

2 BOYS DROWN SATURDAY IN ASHOKAN

Common Council Holds Its Annual Session; Receives Message

Mayor's Statement Calls Attention to New Snow Removal Policy; Cites Reductions in Assessments

Appointee List

Mayor Files Appointments List With Common Council This Morning

Returned

Virgil Effinger, 65, reputed Black Legion leader, is shown as he arrived at Detroit, Mich., to face criminal syndicalism charges. His surrender marked end of a two and a half year extradition fight.

Thousands Resume 'Normal' Routines Throughout Area

Most Merry New Year's Eve Is Celebrated in Practically Every Night Spot; Many Places Crowded to Doors

Roads Slippery

Extreme Care of Celebrants Contributes to Safety Despite Ice Hazards

Lehman Sworn to Serve Fourth Term

This was the simple scene as Gov. Herbert Lehman (hand raised) took the oath of office as governor of New York state for his fourth term. Judge Irving Lehman of the state Court of Appeals, brother of the governor, administered the oath in the chief executive's New York city apartment. Formal inaugural ceremonies were set for Albany, January 2. L. to R. are: John Lehman, Mrs. Charles Poletti, Lieut.-Gov. Charles Poletti, Judge Lehman, the governor, Mrs. Herbert Lehman, Peter Lehman, Miss Hilda Jane Lehman and Mrs. Peter J. Lehman.

Clark Vredenberg and Robert Ostrander Fall Into Ashokan Air Hole

Son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Clayton W. Vredenberg and Son of Hurley Town Clerk and Mrs. Clarence Ostrander Were on Trapping Expedition Near West Hurley

Accidents Cause of 193 Deaths During New Year Revels

Final Checkup Is Expected to Reveal Fewer Deaths Than During Christmas When 500 Expired

(By The Associated Press)

Accidents caused at least 193 deaths in the first two days of the nation's 1939 New Year celebration.

A generally saner-than-usual observance indicated that the total toll would be substantially less than that of the three-day Christmas celebration a week ago, when more than 500 persons died violently.

Automobile crashes resulted in more than 150 fatalities. Fires, drownings, homicides, asphyxiations and plane crashes accounted for most of the rest.

The number of suicides instead of exhilarated by the seasonal festivities, 14 persons—nine men and five women—killed themselves in the New York metropolitan area alone.

Among them was Dr. Henry Steil, 67-year-old dentist from Livingston Manor, N. Y., who shot himself to death in a Times Square hotel as 1,000,000 revelers in the streets below hailed the advent of 1939.

Most tragic single accident was the plunge of a heavily loaded automobile into a creek near Greenville, Ala. Seven of eight persons on a family outing were drowned.

Four high school students were burned to death near Roanoke, Ala., following the collision of a school bus and another car. A father and three children died in a head-on car crash near Healdsburg, Calif.

More than a score lost their lives in fires. Five were fatally burned in Rumford, Me., hotel and five in Pennsylvania. Ten or more were shot accidentally. Falls killed several. Deaths from alcoholism were reported.

California led with 30 fatalities. New Jersey and Illinois had 15 each.

Deaths by states:

Alabama 12, Arizona 3, California 20, Colorado 1, Connecticut 4, Florida 5, Georgia 1, Illinois 15, Indiana 4, Iowa 2, Kansas 3, Kentucky 5, Louisiana 2, Maine 8, Maryland 4, Massachusetts 5, Michigan 5, Minnesota 4, Missouri 4, Montana 2, Nebraska 1, New Jersey 15, New Mexico 1, New York 14, Ohio 5, Oklahoma 3, Oregon 2, Pennsylvania 11, South Carolina 4, South Dakota 2, Tennessee 3, Texas 7, Utah 1, Virginia 2, Washington 5, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin 1, Wyoming 1.

Flemming Sworn In as Surrogate; No Change in Staff

Successor to Kaufman Assumes Duties at Surrogate's Office; Loughran to Continue as Clerk of Court

Harry H. Fleming, who succeeded the Hon. George F. Kaufman as surrogate of Ulster county, was at the office today becoming familiar with the office routine and receiving congratulations of his many friends. Among the first to congratulate Surrogate Fleming was the retiring surrogate who in the future will devote his entire attention to the private practice of the law.

Surrogate Fleming announced today that there would be no change in the office staff. Christopher K. Loughran will continue as clerk of court; Miss Jessie R. Goodell as recording clerk, and Harold A. Styles as stenographer. Mr. Fleming was sworn in last Friday when he took the oath of office before Surrogate George F. Kaufman.

Not only was Mr. Fleming the recipient of verbal congratulations but there were several bouquets of flowers from friends.

Officials Probe 'Pauper's' Death Of Wealthy Doctor

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Why a wealthy Massachusetts physician, slowly dying of a head cancer, chose to hide his identity and meet death as a pauper patient on Welfare Island puzzled police today.

A four-year investigation into the disappearance of Dr. Eben True Aldrich, 85, prominent New England mental specialist, ended yesterday at the grave of "James Harrigan" in the city cemetery on Hart's Island.

Detective John Alevoli said photographs taken of "Harrigan" as a penniless hospital patient established beyond question that he was Dr. Aldrich, who left a \$85,000 estate.

The physician formerly practiced in New York and later added to his fortune in Watertown and Lowell, Mass. He was last seen by friends October 25, 1934, in the Harvard Trust Co., Cambridge, Mass., where he had a safe deposit box.

Two weeks later, on November 8, 1934, he entered the New York city branch of the Trust Company and left an envelope containing keys for safekeeping.

The next day "James Harrigan" left his cheap Bowery hotel room and became a patient in the City Cancer Institute on Welfare Island. His right car was removed three days later.

Incurably afflicted, however, "Harrigan," described by nurses as a gentle, quiet old man who went to himself, died August 12, 1935. His body was buried in a pauper's grave after it had lain unclaimed at the city morgue.

Detective Alevoli said the keys (Continued on Page Five)

Daladier Debarks at Corsica, Thousands Mass at Waterfront

French Premier Begins His Significant Tour of French Colonial Territory Coveted by Italy and Tells Natives "France Is Strong and Will Protect Them" Always

Ajaccio, Corsica, Jan. 2 (AP)—French Premier Daladier today answered Italian clamor for Corsica, France's Mediterranean island department, by telling the islanders France was strong and would protect them.

"France does not need to be aggressive or menacing," the premier said. "She has no need to raise her voice. She must be strong; she is, and it is that that I have come to tell you now while this squadron circles your island."

He referred to a fleet of warships in the Ajaccio harbor which had conveyed him from France and which he pictured as an "image" of France's strength.

Daladier spoke at the municipal building after a rousing, colorful public reception.

The thousands of islanders, many from interior mountain towns, jammed the waterfront cheering "Corsica is French."

The premier was preceded by a native Corsican member of his cabinet, Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi, who landed from the cruiser Suffren.

Through belaguered streets and cheering crowds he drove to the monument honoring the island's 40,000 World War dead and received a huge wreath from Corsican school children. During a moment of silence he placed it at the base of the monument.

Reviews Soldiers

Soldiers, sailors and guns of the island's defense units then paraded in a brief review. Afterward the premier, fresh from winning passage of his 1939 budget in Paris, was whirled off for an official reception at the town hall.

Guns thundering from the city's forts and bells ringing from churches added to music of military bands and cheers of the crowds lining the premier's route.

Above the town hall an old Corsican flag bearing a Black Moor's head dating from the Crusades floated between two French tricolors.

Daladier, whose wife is of Corsican extraction, was greeted by the mayor as "a Corsican by marriage."

This island department of France reaffirmed its loyalty to the mainland government with signs proclaiming that "Corsica is and always will be French."

In London, the Herald said that Britain would add several million pounds to her 1939 naval estimates because of Germany's move Friday toward submarine parity. She intends to use her treaty privilege to discard the 45-to-100 ratio set up in a pact with Britain.

A new insurgent offensive apparently was developing on the long-dormant Valencia front in Eastern Spain. While the Catalonian battle still raged in its 11th day, Spanish government advisers said three insurgent battalions had attacked government fortifications guarding the road to Valencia, on the Mediterranean coast.

Accidents Cause of 193 Deaths During New Year Revels

Final Checkup Is Expected to Reveal Fewer Deaths Than During Christmas When 500 Expired

(By The Associated Press)

Accidents caused at least 193 deaths in the first two days of the nation's 1939 New Year celebration.

A generally saner-than-usual observance indicated that the total toll would be substantially less than that of the three-day Christmas celebration a week ago, when more than 500 persons died violently.

Automobile crashes resulted in more than 150 fatalities. Fires, drownings, homicides, asphyxiations and plane crashes accounted for most of the rest.

The number of suicides instead of exhilarated by the seasonal festivities, 14 persons—nine men and five women—killed themselves in the New York metropolitan area alone.

Among them was Dr. Henry Steil, 67-year-old dentist from Livingston Manor, N. Y., who shot himself to death in a Times Square hotel as 1,000,000 revelers in the streets below hailed the advent of 1939.

Most tragic single accident was the plunge of a heavily loaded automobile into a creek near Greenville, Ala. Seven of eight persons on a family outing were drowned.

Four high school students were burned to death near Roanoke, Ala., following the collision of a school bus and another car. A father and three children died in a head-on car crash near Healdsburg, Calif.

More than a score lost their lives in fires. Five were fatally burned in Rumford, Me., hotel and five in Pennsylvania. Ten or more were shot accidentally. Falls killed several. Deaths from alcoholism were reported.

California led with 30 fatalities. New Jersey and Illinois had 15 each.

Deaths by states:

Alabama 12, Arizona 3, California 20, Colorado 1, Connecticut 4, Florida 5, Georgia 1, Illinois 15, Indiana 4, Iowa 2, Kansas 3, Kentucky 5, Louisiana 2, Maine 8, Maryland 4, Massachusetts 5, Michigan 5, Minnesota 4, Missouri 4, Montana 2, Nebraska 1, New Jersey 15, New Mexico 1, New York 14, Ohio 5, Oklahoma 3, Oregon 2, Pennsylvania 11, South Carolina 4, South Dakota 2, Tennessee 3, Texas 7, Utah 1, Virginia 2, Washington 5, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin 1, Wyoming 1.

Indust On Way

Secretary Gives Radiant Message to Nation in New Year Greeting

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Secretary of Labor told the nation in a message today that "we are well on our way to new levels of activity."

Factory production increased 3 percent in December and was accompanied by a corresponding increase in the housing industry, he stated.

He said that the "new spot" in 1939.

Green Is Named To Head BPW

Acting Superintendent Gets Position; No Other Business Is Transacted

Roland H. Green was appointed Superintendent of the Board of Public Works at the annual meeting held at the city hall this morning. Mr. Green has been serving as acting superintendent since the resignation of Chris Heiselman, who is now with the New York city water department.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman presided at the annual meeting and Commissioner Harry Kaplan was re-elected secretary, and A. Foster Winfield was re-elected assistant secretary.

No other business was transacted.

Martin Dunn Hurt In Truck Mishap

Beer Truck Driver Suffers Injury to Back Saturday Evening at Ulster Park

Martin M. Dunn, formerly of Kingston, now residing at 258 Liberty street, Newburgh, received an injury to his back when the Trommers beer truck he was driving ran off the embankment near the entrance to the Sursky place at Ulster Park, about 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Dunn was taken to the Benedictine Hospital where this morning his condition was reported to be good. Deputy Sheriff McCullough investigated the accident.

The heavy truck ran off the highway, down a sloping embankment and turned over with its wheels in the air. The truck is said to have gone out of control when the driver attempted to avoid hitting a dog in the highway.

The slippery condition of the roadway is said to have contributed to the crash.

24 Guardsmen at Inaugural Rites

Battery A Contingent Fires 19-Gun Salute Today During Ceremonies at Albany

Twenty-four guardsmen of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery of the New York National Guard today fired a 19-gun salute at the inaugural ceremonies of Governor Herbert H. Lehman at Albany.

The unit which left here this morning consisted of four gun sections under the command of Captain Ernest A. Steuding and Lieutenant Harold Clayton. The salute will be fired at noon, following which the soldiers will have dinner.

Sergeants Torrigan, Costello, Gippert and Colvin will have charge of the gun sections.

Double Funeral

Final Services for Dead Boys Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon at West Hurley

The icy waters of the Ashokan reservoir took toll of the lives of two youthful trappers, Saturday morning.

According to the police, apparently Clark Vredenberg, 15, son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Clayton W. Vredenberg, and Robert Ostrander, 11, son of Town Clerk and Mrs. Clarence Ostrander of West Hurley, walked into an air hole on the Ashokan reservoir.

It is believed the boys were crossing the thin ice of the reservoir on the cove about 1,000 feet westerly from the West Hurley station.

Both bodies were recovered just before dusk.

Left Saturday Morning

The two companions left their homes early Saturday morning to look after a string of traps when they had set along the water. Their prolonged absence caused Mrs. Vredenberg to become alarmed when the lads failed to show up and about 3 o'clock a searching party was organized and several neighbors under the guidance of Earl Lane started out to locate the missing youths.

The lads went directly to the reservoir property and their tracks were soon picked up. A light snow and high wind was gradually closing their tracks as they went toward the shore and over to Pacama dyke, from that point the tracks started out over the thin reservoir ice directly toward the island which lies about 300 to 1,000 feet from the shore opposite the West Hurley station.

Armed With Poles

Armed with poles for protection in case the inch thick spongy ice gave way, the searchers spread out at 50-foot intervals and followed the tracks which ended at the edge of a hole some 100 feet from the small island.

When the tracks ended abruptly at the edge of the hole the searchers immediately secured additional help and the sheriff's office was notified. Word was sent for the Central Hudson emergency truck and additional equipment.

At the time the hole was discovered it was growing colder and the spot before dark the cold weather and light fall of snow would have obliterated all tracks and the bodies probably would not have been located this winter. When rescuers arrived they found the hole practically frozen over with a skin of ice and the wet snow gradually being covered with the light dry snow which was blowing over the reservoir ice.

Police Go on Trial

Prosecution Charges in NKVP Case

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Five former functionaries of the NKVP (state police) in the Moldavian republic, part of the Russian Ukraine, are being tried before a military tribunal at Kiev charged with "provocative creation of artificial cases" against blameless Soviet citizens. The newspaper Soviet Ukraine said today that a number of people, mostly village teachers, had been jailed on trumped-up charges of belonging to a counter-revolutionary Fascist youth organization.

Injured in a Fall

Shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday evening the police department received a telephone call that a man had fallen down the stairs at 8 Down street and was lying in the hallway at the foot of the stairs. One of the radio cars responded and removed William Scott, 72, to the Kingston Hospital where, after receiving treatment, he was taken to his home, 39 Van Buren street.

Sportsman and Broker Dead

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 2 (AP)—Clarke T. Baldwin, 33, prominent sportsman and broker, died early today at his estate, "Bellevue," near here. His death was attributed to a heart ailment. Baldwin maintained brokerage offices in Boston but had not been active for some time due to poor health. His wife was the former Janice Liggett, daughter of Louis K. Liggett, president of the United Drug Company.

Lone Climber Conquers Long's Peak; 'Most Remarkable Feat'

Denver, Jan. 2 (AP)—Muscle sore but elated, 23-year-old Edwin Watson said today he "guessed he was a little lucky" in being the first person to scale in winter the sheer east face of 14,255-foot Long's peak—described as "the most remarkable feat of solo climbing in the country's history."

Watson battled his way canyonly through deep snowdrifts shrouding crevices and precipices, crawling over glaciers and cliffs desperately to inebriate rocky fingers in his ascent yesterday to the wind-whipped summit of the peak in Rocky Mountain National Park, approximately 30 miles northwest of Denver.

Charles E. Hewes, veteran Estes Park innkeeper who has seen spectacular climbs for the past 30 years, attributed Watson's successful ascent to careful preparation and familiarity with the peak.

"It was by far the most remarkable ascent in the history of mountain climbing in North America," said Hewes.

"I'll admit I don't feel so hot, but I'm glad I made it," said Watson after he returned to his home here. "I did it because I had heard so often that parties of climbers attempting it in winter never reached the top. So I just thought I'd give it a try."

Watson waited for weeks until the weather was calm enough for the ascent. He began the climb Saturday, encamped a little above Timberline that night, and resumed the laborious trek early yesterday morning. Along the route he left red flags at three places to commemorate his feat.

The youth gave much credit for his successful climb to the homemade crampons—spikes—he wore on his shoes. Without them, he said, he might have slipped to his death in one of the many crevices he encountered.

"And then," he said, "I wouldn't have been a live hero—I'd have been a dead fool."

British Approve

Official Assent to Tone and Substance of U. S. Note to Tokyo Expressed Today

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—British officials gave approval today to the tone and substance of the note delivered to Japan Saturday by the United States, denying Japan's right to set up a "new order" in China to the detriment of American treaty rights.

In quarters close to the government it was said that "Britain's views are not dissimilar to those expressed by the United States." It was understood, however, that Britain would not send a similar communication to Tokyo.

Secretary Gives Radiant Message to Nation in New Year Greeting

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Secretary of Labor told the nation in a message today that "we are well on our way to new levels of activity."

Factory production increased 3 percent in December and was accompanied by a corresponding increase in the housing industry, he stated.

He said that the "new spot" in 1939.

Police Go on Trial

Prosecution Charges in NKVP Case

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Five former functionaries of the NKVP (state police) in the Moldavian republic, part of the Russian Ukraine, are being tried before a military tribunal at Kiev charged with "provocative creation of artificial cases" against blameless Soviet citizens. The newspaper Soviet Ukraine said today that a number of people, mostly village teachers, had been jailed on trumped-up charges of belonging to a counter-revolutionary Fascist youth organization.

Sportsman and Broker Dead

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 2 (AP)—Clarke T. Baldwin, 33, prominent sportsman and broker, died early today at his estate, "Bellevue," near here. His death was attributed to a heart ailment. Baldwin maintained brokerage offices in Boston but had not been active for some time due to poor health. His wife was the former Janice Liggett, daughter of Louis K. Liggett, president of the United Drug Company.

Lone Climber Conquers Long's Peak; 'Most Remarkable Feat'

Denver, Jan. 2 (AP)—Muscle sore but elated, 23-year-old Edwin Watson said today he "guessed he was a little lucky" in being the first person to scale in winter the sheer east face of 14,255-foot Long's peak—described as "the most remarkable feat of solo climbing in the country's history."

Watson battled his way canyonly through deep snowdrifts shrouding crevices and precipices, crawling over glaciers and cliffs desperately to inebriate rocky fingers in his ascent yesterday to the wind-whipped summit of the peak in Rocky Mountain National Park, approximately 30 miles northwest of Denver.

Charles E. Hewes, veteran Estes Park innkeeper who has seen spectacular climbs for the past 30 years, attributed Watson's successful ascent to careful preparation and familiarity with the peak.

"It was by far the most remarkable ascent in the history of mountain climbing in North America," said Hewes.

"I'll admit I don't feel so hot, but I'm glad I made it," said Watson after he returned to his home here. "I did it because I had heard so often that parties of climbers attempting it in winter never reached the top. So I just thought I'd give it a try."

Watson waited for weeks until the weather was calm enough for the ascent. He began the climb Saturday, encamped a little above Timberline that night, and resumed the laborious trek early yesterday morning. Along the route he left red flags at three places to commemorate his feat.

The youth gave much credit for his successful climb to the homemade crampons—spikes—he wore on his shoes. Without them, he said, he might have slipped to his death in one of the many crevices he encountered.

"And then," he said, "I wouldn't have been a live hero—I'd have been a dead fool."

British Approve

Official Assent to Tone and Substance of U. S. Note to Tokyo Expressed Today

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—British officials gave approval today to the tone and substance of the note delivered to Japan Saturday by the United States, denying Japan's right to set up a "new order" in China to the detriment of American treaty rights.

In quarters close to the government it was said that "Britain's views are not dissimilar to those expressed by the United States." It was understood, however, that Britain would not send a similar communication to Tokyo.

Secretary Gives Radiant Message to Nation in New Year Greeting

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Secretary of Labor told the nation in a message today that "we are well on our way to new levels of activity."

Factory production increased 3 percent in December and was accompanied by a corresponding increase in the housing industry, he stated.

He said that the "new spot" in 1939.

Police Go on Trial

Prosecution Charges in NKVP Case

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Five former functionaries of the NKVP (state police) in the Moldavian republic, part of the Russian Ukraine, are being tried before a military tribunal at Kiev charged with "provocative creation of artificial cases" against blameless Soviet citizens. The newspaper Soviet Ukraine said today that a number of people, mostly village teachers, had been jailed on trumped-up charges of belonging to a counter-revolutionary Fascist youth organization.

Sportsman and Broker Dead

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 2 (AP)—Clarke T. Baldwin, 33, prominent sportsman and broker, died early today at his estate, "Bellevue," near here. His death was attributed to a heart ailment. Baldwin maintained brokerage offices in Boston but had not been active for some time due to poor health. His wife was the former Janice Liggett, daughter of Louis K. Liggett, president of the United Drug Company.

Lone Climber Conquers Long's Peak; 'Most Remarkable Feat'

Denver, Jan. 2 (AP)—Muscle sore but elated, 23-year-old Edwin Watson said today he "guessed he was a little lucky" in being the first person to scale in winter the sheer east face of 14,255-foot Long's peak—described as "the most remarkable feat of solo climbing in the country's history."

Watson battled his way canyonly through deep snowdrifts shrouding crevices and precipices, crawling over glaciers and cliffs desperately to inebriate rocky fingers in his ascent yesterday to the wind-whipped summit of the peak in Rocky Mountain National Park, approximately 30 miles northwest of Denver.

Charles E. Hewes, veteran Estes Park innkeeper who has seen spectacular climbs for the past 30 years, attributed Watson's successful ascent to careful preparation and familiarity with the peak.

"It was by far the most remarkable ascent in the history of mountain climbing in North America," said Hewes.

"I'll admit I don't feel so hot, but I'm glad I made it," said Watson after he returned to his home here. "I did it because I had heard so often that parties of climbers attempting it in winter never reached the top. So I just thought I'd give it a try."

Watson waited for weeks until the weather was calm enough for the ascent. He began the climb Saturday, encamped a little above Timberline that night, and resumed the laborious trek early yesterday morning. Along the route he left red flags at three places to commemorate his feat.

The youth gave much credit for his successful climb to the homemade crampons—spikes—he wore on his shoes. Without them, he said, he might have slipped to his death in one of the many crevices he encountered.

"And then," he said, "I wouldn't have been a live hero—I'd have been a dead fool."

British Approve

Official Assent to Tone and Substance of U. S. Note to Tokyo Expressed Today

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—British officials gave approval today to the tone and substance of the note delivered to Japan Saturday by the United States, denying Japan's right to set up a "new order" in China to the detriment of American treaty rights.

In quarters close to the government it was said that "Britain's views are not dissimilar to those expressed by the United States." It was understood, however, that Britain would not send a similar communication to Tokyo.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Amanda Durham, widow of Ethan A. Durham, died in Oxford, N. Y., on December 31. Funeral services from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery. She is survived by a son, William, and a daughter, Miss Grace Durham.

Minard William Myer, a well known resident of Hurley, died at his home there on December 31. Funeral services will be held from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with burial in Hurley. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Catherine Clearwater, and a granddaughter, Olive Myer Clearwater; two sisters, Miss Henrietta Myer and Mrs. W. Scott Smith, both of Kingston, and a brother, Alfred B. Myer, of Hurley.

The funeral of Mrs. Veronica L. Majer, who died Wednesday at her home, 63 Brewster street, was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Russell Gaudin, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, of which she had long been a member, officiated. There was a number of beautiful floral tributes which testified to the love and esteem in which Mrs. Majer was held by all who knew her. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Andrew J. Yapple, an aged resident of this city, died Saturday, aged 83 years. He is survived by a son, Ephraim, of Elmira, N. Y., and three grandchildren, Merrill, Frederick and Julietta Yapple. Mr. Yapple was a member of the Holy Cross Church and for a number of years acted as sexton of the church and Parish House. He was a charter member of Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. A. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. William Grier, rector of the Holy Cross Church, officiated. Burial was in the Church of the Comforter Cemetery. Bearers were members of the Jr. O. U. A. M.

Mummers Celebrate

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (AP)—Tunes like "Oh, Dear Golden Shippers" sent Philadelphia's gaudy mummers strutting today through the crowd-jammed canyon of Broad street that splits the general city. Residents in costumes it took all the old year year to sew, the marchers in the traditional parade bowed to the new 1939 feathered finery. Two thousand police were detailed to keep order along the five-mile route. At city hall where grandstands were erected, the officers turned away many spectators who held bogus tickets that were widely sold in the city.

Police Seek Slayer

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (AP)—Police searched for a "big man" today in an effort to solve the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Jennie Harmitz, 48, as she lay in bed beside her two-year-old child and a son. "Big man," "Grandma—big man" was the vague description given by the boy, Don Addis, who was found in his blood-stained night clothes by an aunt, returning home at dawn yesterday from a New Year's celebration.

DIED

DURHAM—On December 31, 1938, Amanda, wife of the late Ethan A. Durham, beloved mother of William and Grace. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

MYER—At Hurley, New York, December 31, 1938, Minard William Myer. Funeral at residence on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

NEWKIRK—In this city, December 31, 1938, Rachel A. Tappan, wife of Frank Newkirk of 307 Washington avenue. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery.

OSTRANDER—Suddenly at West Hurley, New York, Saturday, December 31, 1938, Robert Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ostrander.

Funeral services at the West Hurley M. E. Church Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Woodstock cemetery.

VREDENBURGH—Suddenly at West Hurley, New York, on Saturday, December 31, 1938, Clark Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vredenburg. Funeral services at the West Hurley M. E. Church Tuesday, January 3, 1939, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston, New York.

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear little son, Harold W. Cave, who passed away four years ago, January 1, 1935. 'Tis hard to break the tender cord, When love has bound the heart, 'Tis hard, so hard to break the words, "We must forever part." Dearest loved one, we have laid thee In the peaceful grave's embrace, But thy memory will be cherished Till we see thy heavenly face. Mother and Dad, Sisters and Brothers.

MONUMENTS

Largest Selection in Eastern New York
BYRNE BROS.
B'WAY & HENRY STS.
Est. 1900.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Who is this German economist?
2. What state university was ordered by the supreme court to admit a Negro to its law school? Why?
3. Who was Philip Musica? What became of him?
4. What U. S. official criticized Henry Ford and Col. Charles Lindbergh for accepting German decorations?
5. What is the only country that pays its war debt installments to the U. S.? About how much is now overdue from all countries?

Running the Gantlet an Old Military Punishment

"Running the gantlet" is a punishment known among soldiers, school boys and savages. The victim runs between two lines of executioners, who hit him with whatever the sentence allows.

The phrase dates back to the days of trial by ordeal. In those times of rough justice, relates a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly, only the officer class had the privilege of defending themselves by means of a duel. The accusers would form up in line, and the accused man would slowly pass along it. Anyone among the accusers who believed the man guilty would draw his glove or gantlet over his face; an insult which could be settled only by a duel. If the challenger won the accused was guilty.

So to "run the gantlet" meant taking one's life into one's hands. We still use it in a similar sense—though not quite so literally.

The lower classes were not so fortunate. A suspected person sometimes had to grasp a red-hot bar, and if the hand healed within a certain time he was presumed innocent. This was trial by fire. At other times (and particularly if the accused was a woman) trial by water was chosen. In this case the victim was bound and thrown into a pond or nearby stretch of water. If she floated, well and good; if she didn't—it was just too bad.

Kinds of Rope

The rope used for general purposes about the farm is hemp rope. As most of it is made from Manila hemp imported from the Philippine islands, it is generally known as Manila rope. Cotton rope is sometimes used for halters or ties. In making rope, the fibers are first spun into a cord or yarn, being twisted in a direction called "right-hand." Several of these cords are then made into a "strand" by being twisted in the opposite direction, or "left-hand." The rope is finally made up of three or four of these strands twisted "glithand," and is known as a three or a four-strand rope, depending upon the number of strands used. The four-strand rope is constructed on a core, and is heavier, more pliable, and stronger than the three-strand, in any given size.

How Crown Jewels Were Saved

According to an account written by Sir Walter Scott, 1619, the crown jewels of Scotland in 1652 were preserved from the English by the clever scheme of a Mrs. Granger and Lady Ogilvie, wife of the governor of the castle where they were then stored. Mrs. Granger passed through the English lines with an attendant carrying in her lap the crown wrapped up in a bundle of clothes. Her servant carried, apparently, a bundle of flax for her spinning, which actually contained the scepter and the sword. The English permitted the passage through the lines on representation that the women were to visit a relative. For many years the jewels lay where they were buried, but were removed to Edinburgh castle in 1707.

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues for the week ended December 31 were:

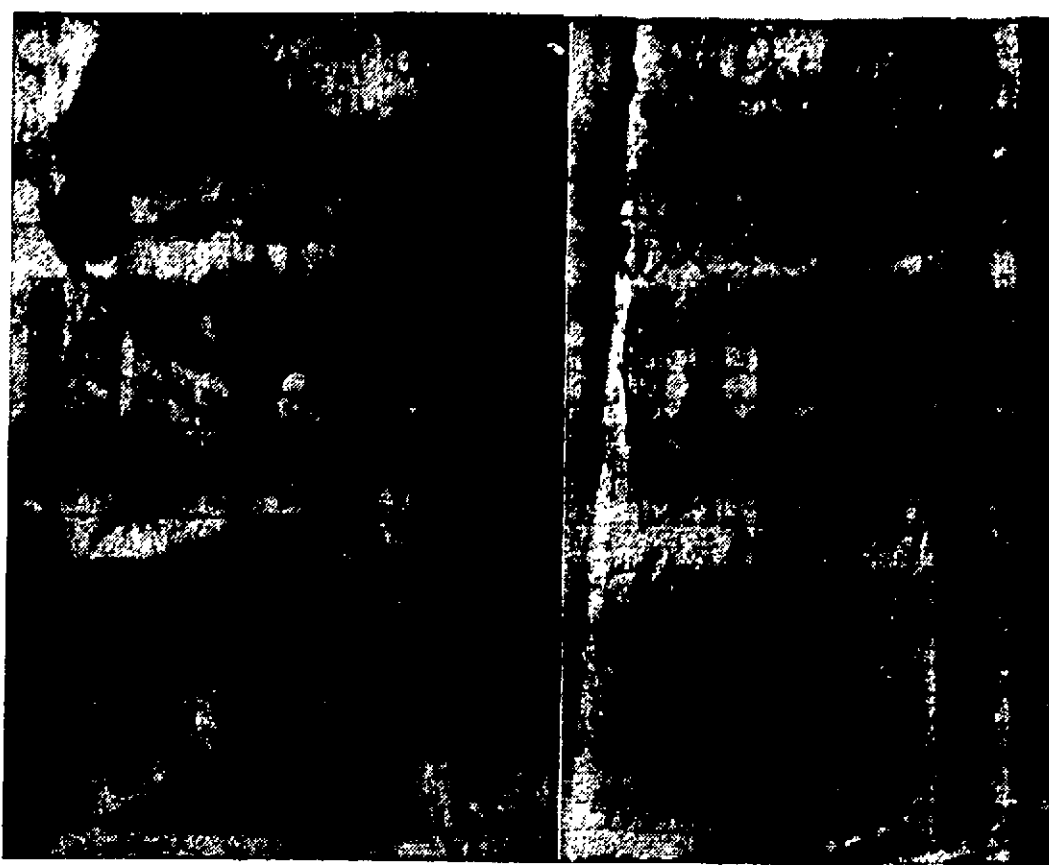
Symbol	Volume	Close	Net Change
Carlin-Wright	182,500	7 1/2	+ 1/2
Revere Aviation	110,700	2 3/4	+ 1/4
Columbia & B.	105,500	2 1/4	+ 1/4
N. Y. Central	97,500	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Cont. Motors	87,800	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Spiegel Inc.	87,800	1 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Motors	81,500	30	+ 1
North Am. Avia.	80,000	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Comwealth & Sou.	82,000	1 1/2	+ 1/2
Flint East.	78,500	15 1/2	+ 1/2
United Corp.	78,000	1 1/2	+ 1/2
Param. Pitt.	75,000	1 1/2	+ 1/2
Lead Brands	72,000	1 1/2	+ 1/2
North Pac.	71,800	11 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	69,000	69 1/2	+ 1/2

NOTICE TO ORPHEUM BONDHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that payment of interest on first mortgage bonds on Orpheum Theatre building has been deferred until May 1, 1939, at the trustees' office, Orpheum Theatre.

Miller Enterprises, Inc.

FATHER JOYS THOUGHTS AS BABY DIES



The little girl whose father watched her die from deadly auto fumes and the note he wrote as he saw her death struggles are shown above. The tragic story was written into records of the Cleveland, O., coroner's office. The little girl was 15-months-old Carole Ann Mackey. She was found dead in the arms of her suicide-father, Andrew J. Mackey, 35, said police. The auto was parked beside Cleveland's downtown postoffice, a hose rigged to bring fumes into it. A despairing letter to his missing wife gave the motive for the slaying and suicide. The above note was written in a time book found in the auto.

Stuffed Eels in Hair an Old Style for Soldiers

France is the home of chic—and didn't the old-time French soldiers know it! Their appearance had to be "just right," and to this end some queer fashions were imposed on them—even to wearing stuffed eels in their hair. That was in the days of powdered wigs and little pigtailed descending to the nape of the neck. To insure uniformity the authorities had cavalrymen's pigtailed made of eel-skins stuffed with bran, according to an authority in Pearson's London Weekly.

Later, in the early part of last century, after wigs had been abolished, certain dashing young cavalry colonels made their men wear curlpapers every night. Others ordered young fellows who could not raise mustaches to have one made of horsehair, threaded through black calico, and gummed to the upper lip.

Frederick II's Prussian grenadiers, too, had pigtail trouble. They wore quaint, sugarloaf-shaped helmets which had to be moored in place by long pigtailed. These had to be plaited for inspection in barracks every night before bedtime, and carelessly plaited tresses had to be untwisted and done all over again.

Foppishness wasn't absent among British troops, either. Parasols and umbrellas used to be carried frequently on the battlefield by officers, and in 1815 the French captured a number from a regiment of our Hussars. Privates, however, had to get wet if it rained.

Dry Farming Is Growing Crop Without Irrigation

Dry farming is the raising of crops on arid or semi-arid lands without irrigation. It consists of crop rotation, tilling in such manner as to make use of all available moisture, and raising drought-resistant plants. Dry farming is usually practiced where the annual rainfall is less than 20 inches, a condition which makes special methods of moisture conservation necessary. Irrigation, or the artificial application of water to the land, is not part of dry farming. The United States department of agriculture says:

"Dry farming has probably been practiced ever since the dawn of civilization in semi-arid regions of every continent in the world. Modern dry farming is simply applying modern scientific methods and implements to the ancient problem of coaxing nature into producing large quantities of plants suitable for human food in semi-arid regions where under natural conditions only relatively small quantities of plants suitable for the lower animals are produced. Conservation of the scanty rainfall for producing crops is the object sought. Crop rotation, tillage methods, and the adaptation of crop plants to semi-arid conditions, are the means employed."

A livestock census for 1938 shows Nova Scotia's horse population at June 1 was 42,510 compared to 42,170 at the same time in 1937.

Aged Woman Killed

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (AP)—Seventy-year-old Mrs. Julia Juhasz was beaten to death today in an alley she passed walking home alone from a New Year party. Detectives said her assailant apparently was frightened away before he could strip rings from her fingers or take from her purse \$7 that had been collected at the party as a gift for her. Her screams went disregarded. Reelers near the alley thought the outcries came from New Year celebrants. Mrs. Juhasz, active for many years in Hungarian-American organizations, left the party at the hall of the Philadelphia Working-Men's Singing Society, which she helped found in 1908, shortly after midnight.

'Greatest Drop'

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Social Security Board reported today that benefits paid by state unemployment compensation agencies in November showed the greatest drop since they began declining in August. The November payments were \$28,000,000, a decline of 21 per cent from October.

Murphy Is Appointed

Washington, Jan. 2—President Roosevelt today appointed Frank Murphy, retiring Governor of Michigan, as attorney general to take office at noon today, succeeding Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who has resigned to return to private practice.

Latest Rumor—Kramer Released

Rumors that the Colonials had released Benny Kramer to the Washington club in the American Basketball League flew thick and fast today, but verification of the announcement was impossible, up until press time.

Manager Barney Sedran has been using Kramer to wear down opponents like the tough and ready Shifty Gotthoffer of the Sphas, and, despite the rumor, those close to the local basketball committee discredited the story, saying they considered the 200-pounder indispensable from the defense angle.

Season Tickets Wind Up Thursday

Thursday's basketball game at the municipal auditorium makes the 10th home contest for the Colonials, including American League dates and exhibitions.

Season tickets for the first 10 games will run out Thursday, and patrons desiring the second block for the remainder of the season may order them at the box office or by phoning 675.

The first block of tickets put out by the basketball committee covered eight league games and two exhibitions, one at the beginning of the season and Thursday's match with the Firestones.

Boys Are Drowned Near West Hurley

(Continued from Page One)

local residents assisted in the work.

A line was stretched from the shore to the island along which the rescuers made their way over the spongy ice.

Others who assisted in the rescue were Elmer Vente, Howard Every, James Stoutenberg, Leander Stoutenberg, James Bush, James Every, Earl Lane, Rocco Garzarelli and George Reynolds. Several members of the Central Hudson emergency crew also worked with the officials.

At the point where the bodies were recovered there is a depth of about 30 feet of water.

Boat Is Secured

Deputies Arthur Brown and Ray Winne secured a boat and gradually worked the boat over the ice to the edge of the thin ice at the hole where it was supposed the boys had gone down. From there to the edge of the hole they cut a channel in order to grapple for the bodies. At that point the ice was so thin that it was readily broken off in sheets with an ax.

Deputy Brown threw out the grappling hooks and picked up one of the bodies, but exhausted from his efforts and the cold he was unable to pull in the hooks and assistants hauled the boat back to solid ice and George Reynolds put out in the boat again and recovered the body of Robert Ostrander. The body was carried to the island by Deputies Brown and Winne and Mr. Reynolds a few minutes later recovered the body of Clark Vredenburg.

Meanwhile planking had been secured and both bodies were carried over the thin ice to shore.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonkson was called and gave a verdict of drowning.

It was customary for the lads to be gone from home for some time on their trapping expeditions but when they had not returned about 9 o'clock after being gone since 9 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Vredenburg called neighbors in an effort to ascertain whether the lads had been seen about the village.

Telephones Husband

When no word was received she

telephoned her husband at the sheriff's office and shortly after the searching party was organized Mr. Vredenburg was at the scene of the drowning prior to recovery of the bodies but was taken home before the lads were brought to shore.

When word that the lads apparently drowned circulated in the village a number of residents immediately volunteered to assist in the rescue work. Their efforts were appreciated by Sheriff Molyneux who today expressed his thanks to all who assisted. Because of the location of the drownings and the dangerous condition of the ice leading out to the spot it was necessary to use great caution and a considerable force of men was required.

Double Funeral

Young Vredenburg is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Vredenburg, of West Hurley, one sister, Eleanor, and one brother, Kenneth, both at home. The Ostrander boy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ostrander, of West Hurley, one brother, Clarence M. Ostrander, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ostrander, and Mrs. Mary Terwilliger. A double funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the West-Hurley M. E. Church. The Vredenburg boy will be buried in Wiltwyck cemetery at Kingston and young Ostrander in the Woodstock cemetery.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Rattray are spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. R. Beadle, and with friends in Goshen.

JOINERS

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be installation of officers tonight at Roundout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., the proceedings starting at 7:30 o'clock. It is requested that there be a full attendance of members to greet the new master, Sam Williams, and his staff of officers.

Martin P. Lodge Dead on Sunday

Martin P. Lodge died suddenly Sunday morning, January 1, at his residence, 141 West 76th street, New York city. Mr. Lodge, a former resident of Ulster county, was well and favorably known here, where he had been engaged in the blue-stone business. Besides his widow, who before marriage was Catherine Livingston, he was survived by the only child, Thomas C. Lodge of this city. Mrs. Charles O'Leary of this city and Mrs. Edna Blumenshine and Helen Lodge of New York city.

Mr. Lodge was a faithful member of the church of the Sacred Sacrament, 71st street and Broadway, the Holy Name Society of that parish and the Family Sons of St. Patrick. The funeral will be held from the residence on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and thence from the Sacred Sacrament church where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

'Out of the Red'

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority expects its power operations to be "out of the red" when it issues its books next June 30. The agency's annual report, released yesterday, estimated that TVA would show a \$200,000 profit, power, navigation and flood control in fiscal 1939. In 1940, profits are expected to exceed \$1,000,000, nearly all of which would be from the sale of electricity.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Dr. Heinrich Schacht, president of the Reichbank and a figure planning the liquidation of Germany's Jews.
2. Missouri. Because the state's Negro (Lincoln) university has law school.
3. Notorious swindler of 25 years ago. Killed himself recently while arrested as F. Donald Coster, head of huge drug concern.
4. Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes.
5. Finland. More than two billion dollars.

A Shout

Will Be Heard By More People Than Will a

whisper

For emphasis—for attention—to reach the most people—use a LARGE display advertisement in The Freeman.

In no city in New York will you find lower rates for advertising in a paper of The Freeman's circulation. You can afford to SHOUT your sales message, because RESULTS are known.

Today's Forgotten Man
Stopped Advertising Yesterday

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Children's Opera Delights Over 100

One of the most delightful of the mid-holiday events for children took place at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday morning when over 100 children were entertained by the presentation of the opera, "Die Stille Gasse" or "The Seven Kids" by Humperdick, of which the Musical Society was the sponsor.

The opera, which proved to be a delightful one musically, had been translated from the German by Mrs. Henry P. Dunbar, who with Mrs. Clarence Wolfersiege, had charge of its production. Miss Helen Turner assisting with the accompaniments.

The story of the opera centered about the home of the Mother Goose and her seven kids. Mrs. R. R. Gross, impersonating the mother, sang her role most charmingly, her solos being a joy to adults and children alike.

Too much praise could not be given to the children impersonating the seven kids who were, Phyllis Decker, Susie Dunbar, Marjorie Merritt, Amylou Millong, Jack Bishop, Henry Millong and Robert Wolfersiege. Through song and realistic action they entered whole heartedly into the spirit, transporting the audience into the land of make-believe.

The role of the big bad wolf as portrayed by J. Fulton Maw was most effective, his songs and his roars delighting both audience and performers.

The opera was so thoroughly enjoyed that at the thunderous applause and the insistent demands of the audience, it was given again.

At the conclusion, the children of the Musical Society acting as hostesses, served lollypops to their guests.

Program Given at First Dutch

A Christmas program was given Friday afternoon for the Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Dickinson and Mrs. William McGee. The program consisted of a musical program before the mission meeting which was as follows:

Carol—Hark, the Herald Angels Sing . . . Junior Choir Girls
Christmas at the Mission in China . . . Janet Boeker
Piano solo—Polonaise in C Sharp Minor . . . Chopin
Vocal solo—The Virgin's Slumber Song . . . Reger
Carol—Downer
Mrs. Mills acted as accompanist.
Christmas at the Mission in Japan . . . Virginia Lahl
The Girls wore colorful costumes of the country they represented.
Vocal solo—Ave Maria . . . Eva Clinton
Carol—O Come All Ye Faithful . . . Junior Choir Girls
Piano solo—Waltz in D Minor . . . Chopin
Marian Stokette
Vocal solos—At Dawning (violin obligato) . . . Cadman
I Dream of Jeanie . . . Foster
Carol—Downer
Christmas at the Mission in Arabia . . . Ruth Boeker
Vocal solo—Rondino . . . Kreisler
Christmas at the Mission in India . . . Hilda Davis
Carol—O Little Town of Bethlehem—Choir Girls and Audience
Choir girls—Gay Chambers, Marian Stokette, Janet Ostrander, Frances Unsign, Nan Inglis, Janet Boeker

Honored House Guests

Miss Frances Lohrman of Stone Ridge was hostess Wednesday evening at a joint Christmas and birthday party in honor of her house guests, the Misses Julia Craig and Mary Collins of this city. The following were present in addition to the guests of honor: The Misses Margaret Oakley, Betty Basten, Edna Sutcliffe, Thelma Vandermark of Stone Ridge, and Robert Lovgren, Jack Harder, Robert Brown of Hurley, Virginia Wager, Philip Stokette, George Silkworth of Stone Ridge and Harry Snyder, Jr., of Cottekill.

Christmas Party Held

Rifton, January 2.—The annual Christmas party of the Rifton Heights Pinnocchio Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Pomeroy. Cards were played and after the presents were exchanged a supper was served. Louis Falkowitz played the piano and everyone danced and sang. Those present were the Misses Eleanor Walker and Wilma Petroff, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Talkovics, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rihn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. E. Frost and son, Lester, and Mrs. Fred Schellhorn of Long Island.

Sewing Circle to Meet

The Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the home of Mrs. George Kirchner, 167 Abel street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

New Year's Dances Successful In City

Observance of the New Year in the city by those who attended two large balls was as jubilant and crowded as usual. Dancing until midnight with noise-makers, conetti and other festive toys was followed by a midnight supper and more dancing until the curfew hour of 1 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel where Paul Zucca's orchestra harmonized for the Assembly Ball dancers and at the New York State Armory where Julius Teller played for the Officers' Ball.

The tea dance New Year's afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel was also a decided success. Vincent Pasquale's orchestra played for the dancing from 5 until 8 o'clock and the beautifully appointed tea table set with a flat centerpiece of poinsettias and red candles in silver candelabra lent a sophisticated air to the closing social function of the holiday season.

Presiding over the tea table at the dance were Mrs. Joseph Gaudin, Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller, Mrs. Peter Barth, Miss Margaret O'Meara, Mrs. Marjorie Dwyer Saddlemeire and Miss Emily Rice.

Also on Sunday afternoon was the annual New Year's tea given by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren at their home, Wynkoop Farm, which was attended by some 150 guests. The house was beautifully decorated with colored lights and evergreens and was flood-lighted with green lights. The interior was trimmed with evergreens over the mantels and doorways from which shone small lights entwined in the greenery. Punch was served in one room, coffee in another and tea in a third.

Assisting Mrs. Warren at the various tables were Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, Mrs. Everett Fowler, Miss Jeannette Pigeon and Mrs. James O. Winston, all of whom poured during the course of the late afternoon.

Program Benefits Industrial Home

A special musical program by the pupils of Miss Sophie Schmidt-konz, music teacher, will be given Friday, January 6, at 4:30 o'clock in the American Legion Building for the benefit of the Industrial Home.

The program arranged by Miss Schmidt-konz is interesting enough to fill a larger hall and should prove a great aid to the Home as well as provide an interesting afternoon.

The children of the Industrial Home will also be taught some of the songs of Miss Schmidt-konz to that they may join with all group of singers.

There is no set admission charge for this program, but a silver collection will be received at the entrance door.

Club Has Banquet

The Mornel Club of Stone Ridge held a banquet Wednesday at Maple Arch Homestead followed by an enjoyable social evening. Covers were laid for 17. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle, Mrs. Ruth Hoosa, Miss Sara C. Lounsbury, Miss Frances Pine, Fred Meek and John Basten.

Hosts at New Year's Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart of Stone Ridge entertained New Year's Day for dinner and supper. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., and Edward and Phyllis of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman and Dorothy of Kerhonkson, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Stevens of Larchmont, Mrs. Deborah Barnhart of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Perry and Lois, Jeanne and Flora of High Falls and Frances and Harry Barnhart.

Entertaining Today

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brink of Lake Katrine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Walker of Broadway, this city, will be co-hosts at a family dinner today at the former's home. The guests will be James F. Osterhout and his daughters, Miss Frances Osterhout and Mrs. William Ellinger, Mrs. William E. Simmons, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Katherine Ebel and Miss Frances Jean Ebel.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Miss Peggy Hayman of 19 Downs street, Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary O'Hara. Those attending were the Misses Mary O'Hara, Kay Cunningham, Elizabeth Wingert, Martha Hayman, Peggy Hayman, Roy Olsen, Henry Barton, Harry Mickie, Jimmy Becker, Edward Cunningham. The guests enjoyed games and refreshments.

Married On Thanksgiving Day



MR. AND MRS. HARRY LEVINE

Miss Ann Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Rose Robinson of Brooklyn and Harry Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levine of 180 Washington avenue, this city, were married on Thanksgiving Day at the Elite Club, Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Mr. Levine, a graduate of St. John's College, is an accountant with Simco and Company in New York.

Gaily Decorated Residence



Freeman Photo

One of the many houses gaily decorated for the holidays may be seen at 72 Main street, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson. The accompanying photo in black and white can not relate the beauty of the shrubs in front of the house with its lights of many hues, the individual incandescent decorations in each window of the Christmas tree that can be seen through the front door.

Personal Notes

Miss Marjorie Smith of Smith avenue left today for Tusculum University at Greenville, Tenn., where she will resume her studies after the holidays.

Captain and Miss Harry Dohler Graham of Tampa, Fla., were holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duto of Pine Grove avenue. Miss Graham is the former Miss Josephine Duto Captain and Mrs. Graham will return south Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Duto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger of Roosevelt avenue will have as their dinner guests today at a small New Year's dinner at Maple Arch Homestead, Mrs. Ella Lounsbury and Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Decker and son, Bruce, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. King of Fair street entertained at cocktail Saturday preceding the assembly ball at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Perlman will entertain at Smorgasbord today at their home on Fair street.

Miss Kathryn Brown of Hurley entertained at dinner Friday night in honor of Miss Elaine Rich of Washington avenue.

Among those who have been spending the holidays at their homes has been Lloyd Slater of Burgevin street, a student at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley have as their holiday week-end guest Mrs. Walter Stanzel of New York city.

Daniel Tate, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with his father, Major J. S. Tate, will return to Kent School on Thursday.

Venice, Visited by Black Plague, Made Sacred Vows

Venice, during the Middle Ages, was much exposed to the ravages of the black plague, owing to its commercial relationships with the crowded and pestilence-stricken towns of the Levant. Then, disease was regarded as a divine visitation and punishment; men met the disaster by vows and built churches to some influential saint.

As the result of this practice, the Adriatic coast is dotted with such churches, recalls a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

The famous Church of the Salute celebrates the plague which came to the city in 1630. One year after Quebec was taken by the English and while Winthrop was founding the city of Boston, Venice was just ending its fight with the black plague which first invaded the city in 1575.

The people vowed that if God would deliver the city the church would be built and it later witnessed the end of the plague and the fulfillment of the vow.

The church was designed in the Palladian style by Longhena, a pupil of Palladio, and is not ungraceful in its proportions.

Almost every object of art that it contains bears reference to the pestilence. Everywhere are pictures, some showing Venice at the feet of Our Lady imploring protection, others showing angels dispatching the dark demons of disease.

Benefit Dance At State Armory For Guard Relief

Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be a dance at the New York State Armory, Manor avenue. The dance is being sponsored by the First Battalion Headquarters Battery for the benefit of the National Guard and Naval Militia Relief Society.

The Rev. William J. Guinan, chaplain of the 15th Field Artillery, has issued the following appeal to the men concerning the society:

"Gentlemen: The annual appeal in behalf of the National Guard and Naval Militia Relief Society is again at hand. The purpose of the society is stated clearly in the society's certificate of incorporation, as follows:

"To collect funds and extend relief in case of emergency to dependent widows and fatherless children of officers and enlisted men who shall have served five years or more in the National Guard or Naval Militia of the state of New York; and generally to promote the welfare of such widows and fatherless children."

"What a noble purpose! It is inconceivable that any member of the Guard should object to participating in this appeal on the grounds that he may never share in its benefits. Everyone of us should have in our hearts the desire and the will to lighten the burden of adversity that may strike in some distant day the lives of our fellow Guardsmen. The magazine, 'New York National Guardsman,' carries from month to month a vivid story of the application of this fund. Reading this should still the voice of opposition and make us yearn to share in this laudable work of assisting the needy."

"Last year the regiment contributed \$752.00, and our commanding officer, Colonel Thiede, was justly proud of the loyal cooperation of his men to this appeal. Let us give him reason to be just as proud of his men this year by a generous response."

"Sincerely,
"WILLIAM J. GUINAN,
"Chaplain."

Every effort is being made by the local guardsmen to make this dance an outstanding success both financially and socially. The large dance hall has been easily decorated for the occasion. Bob Steuding and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Tickets may be procured from members of the unit or at the door.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Any Leftovers?

(Here Are Some Usable Recipes)

Curried Fowl and Eggs

(Six Portions)

1 tablespoon butter 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley
4 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon curry
2 cups milk 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup dried turkey
1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 cup boiled rice
1/2 teaspoon celery 1/2 cup gravy or stuffing

Melt butter and add flour. Mix thoroughly and pour in milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients, cook two minutes and pour into buttered shallow baking dish. Bake fifteen minutes to brown top.

Vegetable and Fowl Fritters

1 cup diced cooked carrots 1 teaspoon chopped celery
2 cups cooked peas 1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup corn 1/2 cup dried cooked fowl or meat
1 egg or 2 yolks 1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup oil
1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon fat, melted

Mix ingredients and drop portions from tablespoon into six tablespoons fat heated in frying pan. Fry fritters and brown over sides. Cook, covered about five minutes. Serve hot with any leftover gravy or creamed food.

Of course these fritters can be cooked in deep hot fat if desired, in that case two cups of fat would be required.

Jellied Medley Salad

1 package lemon flavored gelatin 1/2 cup chopped olives
1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup dried cooked fowl or meat
3 tablespoons salad dressing 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup dried celery 1 teaspoon minced parsley
1/2 cup cooked green beans 1/2 teaspoon minced onion

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool, add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and top with more dressing.

WALKILL

Walkill, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Eva Hare is spending the holiday week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lange, in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Mary Dunham and daughter, Helen, of New York were recent visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Decker.

Miss Helen Lyons of Washington, D. C., is spending her holiday vacation with her father, James Lyons.

Miss Margaret Crossley, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Crossley, returned to the University of Alabama Tuesday.

C. L. Runk spent a few days this week with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch, at Deposit.

The annual election of officers of the Walkill fire department will take place on Tuesday evening at the Park View Hotel, after their annual supper there.

William McElhose is a patient at the Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Ten men have started work on the Walkill sewer system and sewerage disposal plant under the PWA by the Delham Construction Company of Brooklyn. They are busily engaged at present unloading two carloads of pipe.

On Saturday evening the

Knights of Pythias will install the following officers in the K. of P. Hall on Main street: Chancellor, Arnold Terwilliger; vice chancellor, Jacob Baumer; prelate, John Pierman; master of works, George Parliamen. Members of the local lodge with an installation team of the Walkill lodge will tour Ulster county in January and install other officers. Members of this team are Claude Decker, Wilbur Conklin, Hugh Galbraith, Arnold Terwilliger, George W. Clist, George V. Parliamen, David Van Alst, Hassie Quick and William Van Wageningen.

According to the latest figures, New Zealand has only 1,241 unemployed out of over 1,700,000 population.

Science has failed to solve the mystery of why some forms of animal life live so long, while others die so soon. Among the animals noted for their long life are the whale, which may reach an age of 500 years, the elephant, which gets to be 150, and the tortoise, which sometimes sees 200 summers. Birds also live to great ages, the golden eagle reaching 104 years, the swan 150 years, the parrot 100 years, the goose 80 years and the sparrow 40 years. Bears sometimes attain an age of 50, which beats the lion, who only reaches 25. The house cat, of the same general family as the lion, sometimes lives for 20 or 30 years, and that's better than a dog, can. Rabbits live to be 10 years old, mice six, squirrels six, dogs 20, loads 40.

PHONE 735 FOR C-O-A-L

Egg, Stove, Nut . . . \$9.00
Pea . . . \$7.75
Buck . . . \$6.50

2,000 lbs. to TON GUARANTEED.

All Coal Washed and Screened.

JOHN T. FREDERICK, JR., Inc.

Formerly Singer-Frederick, Inc. PHONE 735.

55 - 63 DEYO ST.

ROWE'S SHOE SALE

Starts TOMORROW--JANUARY 3

The FINAL CLEAN-UP of all FALL and WINTER SHOES. Our Policy—No Shoes Carried from One Season to Another, Makes it Possible to Show Brand New Shoes as they are put on the market.

BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS. WE'LL BE EXPECTING YOU!

Women's Air Step Models

All styles, in suede and some leather. High, Cuban and Low Heels. Priced Regular \$6.00. SPECIAL

\$3.95

WOMEN'S BLACK and BROWN SUEDE

Pumps & Oxfords

Cuban Heel, Naturalizers. Priced Regular \$6.75. SPECIAL

\$4.95

WOMEN'S BLACK SHADOW KID

OXFORDS

Naturalizers. Regular price \$6.75. SPECIAL

\$3.95

Women's Boudoir

Slippers

Broken Sizes. Values up to \$1.69. SPECIAL

95¢

Women's Boudoir

Slippers

Many styles to select from. Regular price \$2.95. SPECIAL

\$1.95

Women's Sport

OXFORDS

In wedge heels, also some crepe soles. Brown, black and combination colors. SPECIAL

\$1.95

ONE RACK OF WOMEN'S

PUMPS and OXFORDS

In Leather and Gabardine. Colors Blue, Black, and Brown. Some All-Step and Naturalizers. Broken Sizes, but all good styles. All Must Go. SPECIAL

\$3.45

Men's Grain Oxfords

In black and brown, built for service. Regular Price \$4.00. Special

\$2.95

WOMEN'S BLACK and BROWN SUEDE ALSO KID

Pumps and Oxfords

Styled up to the minute, and shoes that will give wonderful service. SPECIAL

\$2.95

WOMEN'S GALOSHES

In Black and Brown. Medium and Cuban Heels. SPECIAL

69¢

WOMEN'S FALL KEDETTEES

In Blue and Brown. Heavy crepe soles. A real sport model. SPECIAL

\$1.95

ALL SALES CASH NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES.

BROWN BILT SHOES

34 JOHN ST.

ROWE'S

KINGSTON, N.Y.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

KINGSTON, N.Y.

BENEFIT DANCE

Sponsored by the First Battalion Headquarters Battery and C. T. 156 F. A., N.Y.N.G.

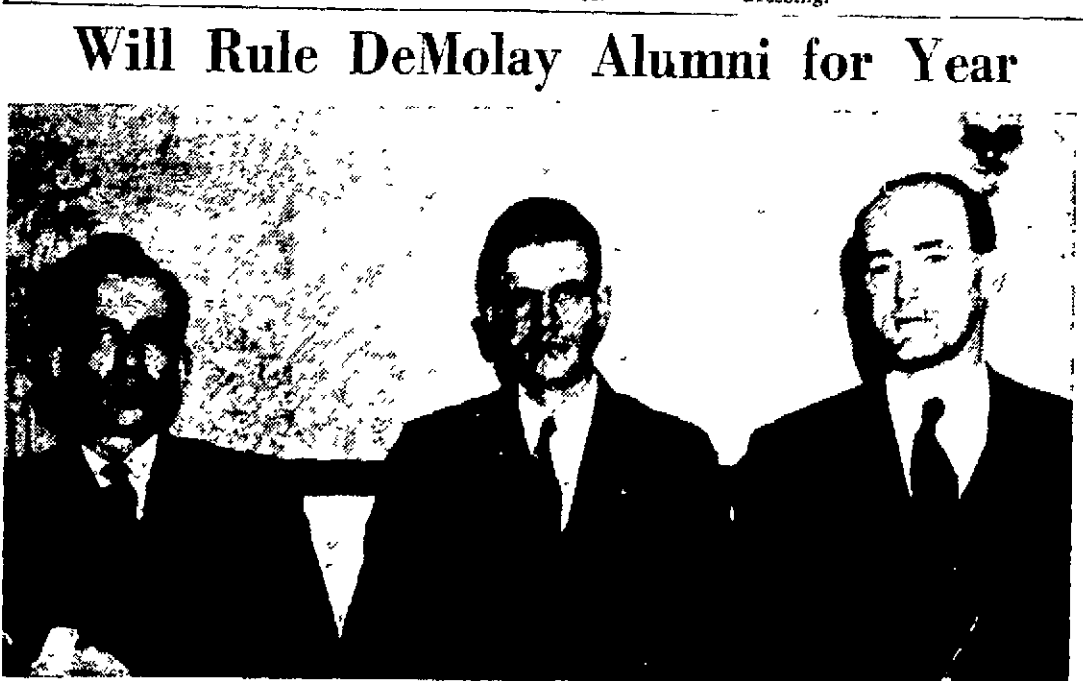
At ARMORY, Kingston, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1939

MUSIC by BOB STEUDING and His Orchestra

DANCING 9 to 1 ADMISSION 40c

Entire Proceeds to National Guard and Militia Relief Society



Freeman Photo

The annual meeting and banquet of the DeMolay Alumni Association was held Wednesday evening at the Kirkland Hotel where the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Left to right are, secretary-treasurer, Harry E. Miller; Hubert Bink, president; and C. Lee Powell, vice-president.

Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum in Advance by Carrier.....\$7.50
Per Annum by Mail.....\$6.00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucien de J. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Presses.
Official Paper of Ulster County.
Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.
Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200, Uptown Office, 522.
National Representative
Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
New York Office.....103 E. C. A. Building
Chicago Office.....103 E. Michigan Avenue
Cleveland Office.....642 Lorain Avenue
Denver Office.....711 Bus Terminal Building
San Francisco Office.....681 Market Street
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 2, 1939.

DAILY NEW YEAR
An old song says "Every day'll be Christmas by and by." But of course it isn't true. It couldn't be, for we'd get terribly tired of it and probably wipe Christmas off the calendar entirely. Nobody could endure a continuous, year-round course of feasting, merriment and gifts. The other song, which says "Christmas comes but once a year," recognizes not only established usage but logical necessity.
New Year, however, is different. It is the time when we check up, think things over, balance the books, pull ourselves together, adopt a few good resolutions and make a new start. Another year is beginning, not only on the calendar but in our lives. The outward world shows it in the start of the sun northward again, with its promise of spring, summer and harvest. Inwardly we respond to it instinctively, as men and women have done for countless thousands of years.
This attitude is practical and suggestive. If we can start a new year on the morning of January First, why not every morning?
Truly, when a person is alive to inward seasons of the mind and soul, and recognizes the opportunities brought by the unending Sun and faithful Father Time, every day begins a new year—life starts fresh with every dawn. It could be that way, couldn't it?

"POSTALIZED" RAILROADS
It is a remarkable plan for railroad revival that is proposed by John A. Hastings of New York, at a time when the whole complex problem of American railroads is being overhauled. He thinks the roads could be saved, and public transportation could be better served, by carrying people as we do letters—in great quantities at low, standardized rates.
We can send a letter from any point in the United States to any other point for three cents, or a plain postcard for one cent. Mr. Hastings would not mail people quite so cheaply, and he would recognize the greater cost of long trips by putting passenger fares on a regional basis. Even so, the basic rates suggested are astonishing.
Thus the minimum passenger coach fare between New York and Chicago, or any intermediate points, would be only \$1, and for \$5 a person could travel in a coach clear across the continent.
Comfort and luxury would cost more, just as you pay more for a special delivery letter than an ordinary one, and still more for a telegram. Thus parlor car fare within similar regional limits would be \$3, local sleeper fare \$5 complete, express reserved fare on a first-class train \$10, and de luxe fare on such a superlative train as the Twentieth Century Limited, \$15. But there would be a big saving in every case, and heavier traffic would be expected to make up for the fare cuts.
As proposed, most people will say instantly that the scheme is impractical. The principle, however, may be worth discussing.

PAN-AMERICAN TIES
The All-American conference at Lima is disappointing in some respects. It cannot point to much positive achievement. It hasn't changed the face of the world. There is no spectacular victory for the United States. As between this country and Argentina, the two strongest powers and inveterate rivals, neither dominated the conference. Our own chief purpose, the formation of a united bloc of free nations strong enough to guarantee the preservation of this whole hemisphere against foreign tyranny, was not accomplished so definitely as we could wish.
Nevertheless any American who has followed the progress of the conference and observed its spirit may well be optimistic about the results. It did not crack up. It kept going, preserved its temper and a reasonable amount of unity, and did many useful things for our western family of nations. Above all, it preserved its loose but friendly unity and sense of interdependence.
And isn't that last fact alone reason enough for general congratulation? The World Court is falling to pieces, but the Pan-American Union carries on. And it is a safe guess that there are no other 21 nations on

earth today that could be together two weeks without fighting. In no other quarter of the world is there the mutual forbearance and good will that there is in this hemisphere. And as is the way with democracy, our ties may be all the stronger because they are informal.

FUTURE AIR PERSONNEL
The President, being a good horse-trader, is probably asking for more than he expects when he suggests a fleet of 10,000 military planes, with a trained force of 125,000 airplane mechanics from the CCC trained to build them and 20,000 college students trained to fly them. A considerable part of such a program, however, might be accepted by Congress, the extent being determined by international developments this winter. If intimations of a European war next spring begin to look serious, it will be easy to commit the government to a strong program of air defense.
In such a defense, of course, large numbers of trained mechanics and flyers would be needed, and it would seem logical to many people to go to the CCC camps and the colleges for good material. It is impossible at present to say what the popular reaction would be. But there is no question that a big reservoir of mechanical skill exists among the CCC boys, and also a great deal of flying ability and enthusiasm among the college boys.
All this is a matter for careful study, from every angle.

A rugged individualist is a fellow who, no matter what he's doing himself, thinks other fellows are not working hard enough.
Now that Italy is demanding French Somaliland, France might promote good feelings by asking for Sicily.

THAT BODY OF YOURS
By James W. Barton, M.D.
Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.
MENTAL HOSPITAL GRADUATES UNIT
I was born directly opposite a large "asylum" for "crazy" people. There was a large brick wall about it and iron bars on every window. Anyone who went in there went in to stay for a long, long time or for life.
With the advance in the knowledge of psychiatry—how we behave—these institutions were able to cure many of these "crazy" individuals so that the name was changed to mental hospitals. So successful has the treatment of mental patients become that they are now considered as schools or colleges to which many patients go of their own free will to learn how to live with other people and to take their places in the world and in the home.
It is not to be wondered at therefore that just as any school or college has graduates (alumni) so should those who have attended any mental institution for the training of their minds, have an alumni organization.
These mental hospitals are now humorously called "Nut Colleges," and an editorial in Clinical Medicine and Surgery says, in part:
"It has long been the custom for graduates of our institutions of the higher learning to associate themselves in groups for the testing of friendships and for mutual pleasure and spiritual profit. But, until quite recently, the 'graduates' of one of the most important types of educational institutions in the land (formerly called asylums, more lately 'mental hospitals'), but expressively 'nut colleges' have been so pitifully few that no one has ever thought of organizing them."
Now, however, with the remarkable modern methods of treating mental disorders, these former patients have become so numerous that one group of the veterans of mental illness has inaugurated the Association of Former Patients of the Psychiatric Institute of the University of Illinois and the State Department of Public Welfare. It has begun publication of a magazine, "Lost and Found," in which the idea will be stressed that "things have changed."
As I read the above and remember how far from being a "college" was the asylum of my boyhood days, it shows how far knowledge and treatment of mental ailments has advanced in that these former patients in a "straightforward and hopeful manner" are willing to tell the world that they were former patients of a mental institution. Gone is all the shame and secrecy of former days. Mental ailments are now treated as are physical ailments.

Neurosis
As you bothered by "symptoms" which medical tests do not reveal? Are you continually worried about the condition of your heart or other organ although tests have shown them to be all right? Send today for this tremendously interesting booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Neurosis." Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of service and send it to The Bell Library, 247 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Jan. 1, 1919—The New Year was ushered in with a rainstorm. There was no ice and the Hudson river was still open.
Resignation of Cornelius Hume as president of Kingston National Bank announced.
Common Council met to receive Mayor Palmer Canfield's annual message.
Y.M.C.A. held "open house."
Jan. 2, 1919—The rain that ushered in the New Year continued in force and thermometers recorded 40 degrees above zero.
Mrs. John Simmons died in Saugerties.
Michael Janacek of East Pierpont street died.
Clifford T. Bennett elected president of Wiltwyck Hose Company.
Jan. 1, 1929—Common Council met and heard Mayor E. J. Dempsey deliver his annual message. The New Year was ushered in with a snowstorm, which later turned to rain.
Hudson river was still open to navigation.
Y.M.C.A. held annual "open house."
Wendell H. Tredeburg of Rifton died.
Death of Mrs. William Wilson of Saugerties.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Bunting of Staples street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.
Jan. 2, 1929—Common Council adopted budget, fixing tax rate at \$33.64.
James Roe, engineer on West Shore railroad, made his last run on December 31, retiring after many years of railroad service.
Josiah Krom of Mettachotts died.
Death of Mrs. Christopher Short in Zena.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

The Characters
Noel Marchand a beautiful young actress.
Allan Collins, the man she loves.
David Norris, the man she is going to marry.
Yesterday: The play opens and is a huge success.
Chapter 15
When June Comes
"SEATS Selling Eight Weeks In Advance."

That line heading advertisements in the daily papers was glorious reading for Noel. First night appreciation developed into solid, dependable patronage. At the first Saturday matinee there was an S. R. O. sign hung out.
"You're never satisfied," Douglas said to Swanstrom after he had changed several bits a third and a fourth time.
"This is my baby," he replied. "And I want perfection." He was getting darn near it. Foster complained with tolerant humor. There was something about playing to packed, appreciative audiences which kept the whole cast on its toes.
"Susan is waiting" was Noel's whole life in those weeks in cold, rainy February. Occasionally she had dinner with David.
"Swanstrom says if business keeps good he'll hold the play open all summer," Norris remarked to Noel when he called for her at her dressing-room one night.
"That's music to my ears," Noel laughed gaily. "And it's money in your pocket, too, David."
David looked glumly at Noel. She was a street clothes putting on a light touch of makeup. "I wasn't thinking of the profits, darling; but of us."
Noel, uncomfortable, made a pretense of busying herself at the mirror.
"When are we going to be married?" David persisted.
"Not now—" Noel turned to face him. "I haven't time for anything but this play. David, can't you understand that? I wouldn't miss a single performance for the world—nothing this side of heaven could make me!"
"That's a presumptuous statement, my dear," David's disappointment showed on his face. "Are you sure, Noel, that after this play there won't be another and one after that? Why are you putting me off every time I mention our marriage? Didn't you mean your promise at all?"
Noel felt conscience-stricken. If it weren't for David, where would she be now? She thought a moment; David knows I don't love him but he still wants me—and I did make a promise.
"When June comes round, David—if you still want me—I'll marry you then."
David crushed her to him. "It's a long way off my sweet, but at least it's definite. I guess I can live through the waiting."
They went out to his car and David suggested a club. "Not there, please," Noel asked without a moment's hesitation. "I look awful and we're sure to meet people we know."
"You always look more lovely than any other woman in the world," David protested. Noel smiled at his extravagant praise but she was touched by his devotion.
"If you like then, we'll stop there for a little while."
The head waiter wanted to put them at a conspicuous table but Noel demurred. "Let's have that one in the corner," she suggested instead.

Elaine Schuyler
SHE wished now she'd worn her new brown suit with its beige caracul jacket. She slipped off her coat, the dress she was wearing was a last season's "flapper" style. She thought when you've plenty of time for shopping, you don't care about the money and yet when you're earning, you haven't the time to buy clothes.
Amusing, too, Noel thought later, she shivered her hot breath the difference it makes with all these people when an actress had a lead in a hit. They stood by the table, those of her own world and socialite friends of David's. Cordell or extravagant affectionate with words, after their own fashion.
"Good evening, Miss Marchand," she looked up at hearing the artless but not unpleasant voice of Elaine Schuyler was standing before her.
"Oh, good evening, Elaine," Noel smiled up at her, noted the subtle curve over the glittering sapphire gown.
She's being the queen tonight, Noel thought, seeing the impressive tiara-like ornament in her hair.
Elaine presented her escort. "This is Vincent Schuyler," her manner that of letting them in on something very amusing. Noel said, "How do you do, Mr. Schuyler," to the tall dissipated young man by her side. No wonder she wants Allan, after marriage with him, went through Noel's mind.
Then Elaine said something Noel thought was unpardonable: "This

is no romantic reunion—we're just left friends in the modern way." Schuyler turned scarlet and coughed in embarrassment. Noel felt a sympathy for him in that difficult moment. But she was angry at David for asking: "Will you join us?" making ready to pull out a chair.
Oh, no, thank you—we're meeting some friends here," Elaine explained. She turned to Noel. "Have you been up to Clairborne recently?" There was something pointed in her remark.
"Not since Christmas—I've been busy working," Noel replied.
"Yes—your play, I must get around to seeing it." Her voice was deliberately casual as though merely mentioning something unimportant. She added in a different tone, "Allan told me about that amusing party. It must have been uproarious."
Noel was furious.
"It was delightfully pleasant," she corrected Elaine, who at the moment moved on with her ex-husband. But when he'd reached their table, she turned back and said nonchalantly to Noel, "I had a long letter from Allan this morning. The dear boy says he's counting the days till he gets here."
"A nasty, catty woman," David commented when Elaine had left them again. He was thinking of Elaine's remarks about being with Schuyler. Noel was remembering the mention of Allan.

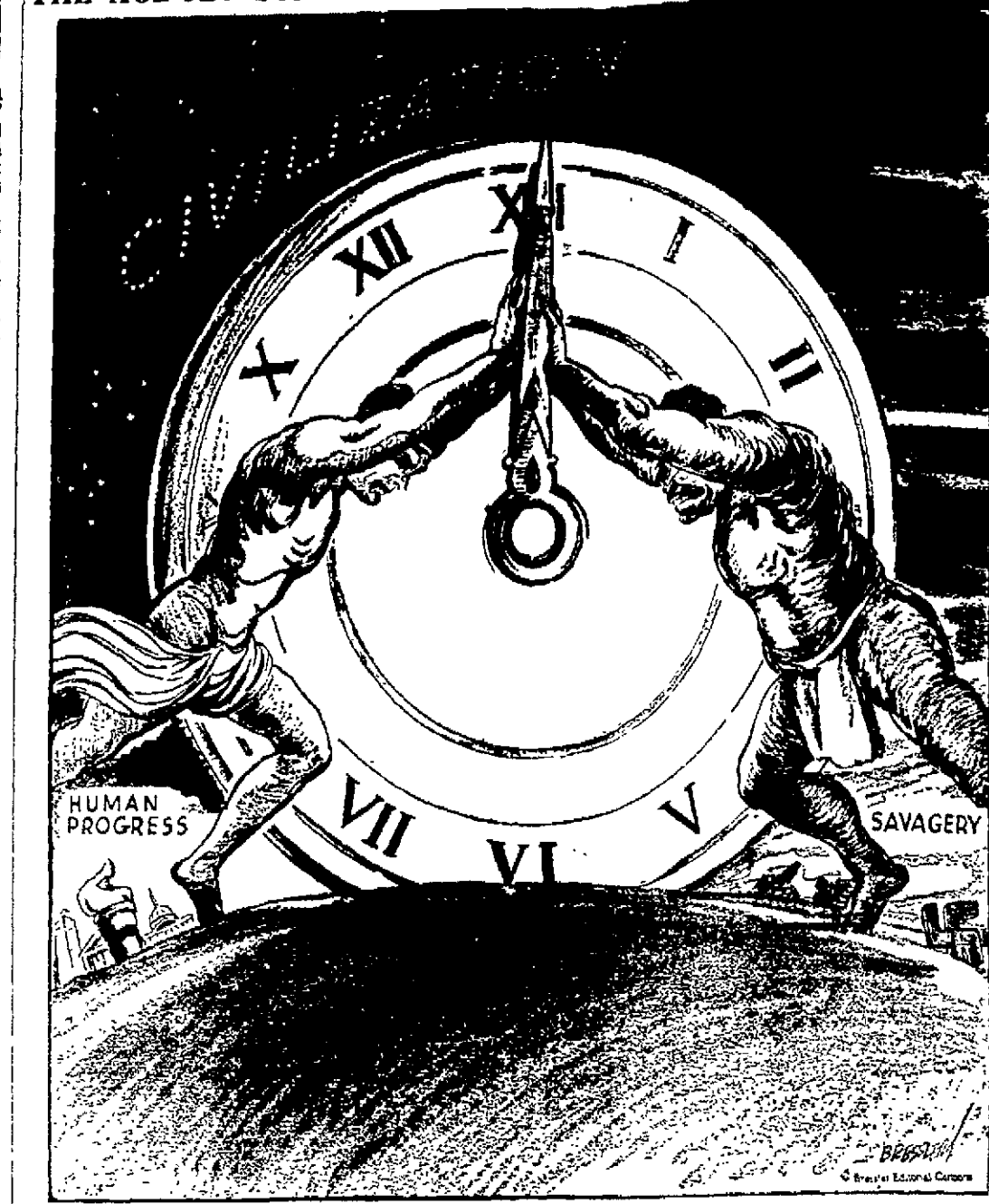
You're A Sick Baby
MARCH came in with a biting wind. Some of the cast were sneezing. Foster brought a cold he'd contracted on Long Island and though he took every precaution he gave it to Noel.
"You must have the doctor at once," David insisted, alarmed at her cough.
"No—I'll just take some medicine and stay in bed late tomorrow."
Noel realized next day she should have taken his advice. Her throat was dry, her voice sounded rasping. She gargled all morning. And at noon put in a call for Dr. Heaton.
"You're to stay in bed a few days," the medico announced after he examined her.
"That's impossible!" Noel was panicky. "I've got a performance tonight."
"Then they'll have to get along without you," the doctor's tone was serious.
"I wouldn't miss it, as long as I can walk to the elevator," finally to Noel's voice. "I'll take care of myself," she pleaded. "Keep wrapped up and take your medicine. I'd die if I missed a performance."
"Tomorrow is Saturday," Dr. Heaton reminded her. "You must rest. Your voice is so bad I don't want you to use your voice more than necessary."
Over his protests, Noel went down to the theater. She kept a warm wrap around her in the dressing-room. "I have a deep voice anyhow," she said reassuringly to Clarabelle who kept massaging her throat and making her drink honey and lemon juice.
Noel managed through the three acts but she was exhausted. When she came back to her dressing room, David and Swanstrom were waiting.
"Dr. Heaton tells me you're ill, dear," David's voice was filled with concern. "I'm taking you right home now and you're not coming back until you're completely recovered."
"Douglas," Noel turned to the producer. "Will you make him see that I can't miss a performance?"
"Well—if you're ill, Noel," Swanstrom spoke hesitatingly. "Of course, I'd hate to see you out of the show on Saturday—but if it's absolutely necessary, I suppose Rita Dalton could go on in your place."
"Oh, no!" Noel was almost hysterical. "Through years of struggle and struggle for this part and now no trivial cold was going to keep her away from the theater. "I'll be here tomorrow," she promised Swanstrom and went out with David.

Noel wouldn't admit how badly she felt when she came to the theater next day. Every effort was made. Her heart throbbed, her throat felt raw and she had to force her voice with every syllable.
"You're a sick baby," Gerald told her sympathetically when he stopped in her dressing-room. But Noel waited her cue and went on to the lighted stage, determined she'd show them. She'd give her best performance yet!
The housekeeper she controlled was thorough. She saved herself as much as possible and after did everything he could in a curtain scene she threw herself into the emotional dialogue. She forgot her sore throat and her fever and she gave out her lines as she had on the first night.
For a matinee crowd, the ovation was unusually enthusiastic. But Noel was weak as she passed through the wings. Perspiration stood out on her forehead—her hands felt clammy.
"Get me a drink," she said to Clarabelle—and found the words were a voice whisper.
"My voice—it's gone!" she cried raspingly. "Get Swanstrom—get someone—I can't go on for the next act."
(Copyright 1938 Angela Lorden)

OLIVE BRIDGE
Olive Bridge, Dec. 31—Many who attended the Christmas entertainment at Olive Bridge last Friday evening, given by the Sunday school, mentioned their appreciation to those who worked so long and arduously to make it a success. The superintendent of the Sunday school, Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, and Mrs. William Davis, organizer, have for several years worked together in the Sunday school. Mrs. Elsie Quick, one of the teachers of the Sunday school, assisted in the work.
Mrs. LeRoy Davis entertained relatives on Christmas Day, including her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marlett, of Poughkeepsie.
A few people from Olive Bridge, attended a Christmas pageant given

at the Ashokan M. E. Church last Sunday evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. James Bush and family, Mrs. Bush and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis and family, Mrs. Reginald Davis, Evelyn, Phyllis and Laura Davis.
Arthur Davis, who is attending the Delhi Agriculture School, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. LeRoy Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Christiansa and son, Earl, entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of New Jersey, and Miss Dolores Allen of Woodstock.
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Davis were hosts on Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family, Albert and Luva, also Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Trenton, N. J.
Pep without purpose is a pill.

THE AGE-OLD STRUGGLE



Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Statesmen, particularly the semi-skilled ones, prefer using the big stick in diplomatic negotiations because it gets temporary results faster. But the policy of slow and persuasive treatment like that being applied at Lima has good precedent just now—in the reverse.
Japan began using the "big stick" on China even before the onset of the present century, but particularly a little more than 20 years ago. Diplomatic observers here who have watched Oriental developments over a period of years are convinced that if Japan had pursued a different policy she might easily have had China trade largely for herself without making so many enemies.
It was in 1915, while the allies were busy in Germany, that Japan suddenly exacted from China a compliance with the 21 demands. Their terms were as harsh as those imposed upon Czechoslovakia, but the hunking republic, still muddled in revolution, knew no way of escape and had been cautioned by Japan against seeking outside aid. The thing was almost a fait accompli when the United States and other powers discovered the situation and stooped it, although their representatives hardly could believe their ears.

Could Have Reached Terms
ONE important observer here who was virtually a participant in that affair, said that if Japan had simply gone to China with a cool proposition of reciprocal trade, it would have been accepted. Japan might simply have pointed out her own increasing needs for raw materials and her increasing capacity to supply manufactured goods to China. China

David Lawrence, Eminent Washington Commentator, Will Write for Freeman
David Lawrence, outstanding Washington commentator on national affairs, will write daily a dispatch from the national capital for The Kingston Daily Freeman beginning in the edition for January 3.
Washington has become the capital of every hamlet in the land; federal representatives sit in every court house of the nation, directing government activities of vast local significance.
The New Deal, in all its ramifications, is remodeling the national life; where it is going, what the future holds, are questions agitating every thinking man and woman.
The Kingston Daily Freeman believes David Lawrence is best qualified to search out the answers to these questions. "What does David Lawrence think about it?" has become a familiar query in the larger cities, in fact, in all places where business men have problems to be solved in the national capital are concentrated.
Today, after a quarter of a century's experience in national affairs, David Lawrence knows the government and the trends so well that he has been able with uncanny accuracy to forecast the course of business and the relations of government to industry and finance.
Now The Kingston Daily Freeman will bring you his views daily—not only his views, but those of important figures in the national picture whose confidence he has gained through more than 20 years of national reporting and writing.
Without fear or favor and with frankness characteristically his, he paints the passing scene at Washington exactly as he sees it and

appraises it. As a man on the ground who has studied government and observed it more closely perhaps than any other living correspondent in Washington, he is eminently qualified to tell the readers at distant points the very things they seek to know.
A long experience in newspaper work, begun in 1903 on the Buffalo Express, has given this correspondent unusual opportunities to develop the background which is his command.
After graduation from Princeton University in 1910, David Lawrence joined the staff of The Associated Press in Washington. There he "covered" the White House during the early years of the administration of President Woodrow Wilson and at the outbreak of the war was placed by the A. P. in charge of the handling of news relating to neutrality.
He made a special study of international relations as they developed between the United States and Germany.
He then accepted an offer from the New York Evening Post to become its Washington correspondent, and in 1915, began a career of special writing which has kept him at the national capital uninterruptedly since that date. Unlike most correspondents who are satisfied to cover the day's news as it develops, his time is spent in research and study, and when he talks to government officials, he has, almost without exception, a thorough knowledge of the very problems which they are handling.
Ever since the depression spread throughout the country, Mr. Lawrence has been following the various efforts to hasten the return of economic recovery and has been studying the scores of plans

which have been submitted to various government departments relating to economic rehabilitation. He has had in mind particularly the unemployment situation and has suggested ways to absorb the idle men. He was among the first to point out the dangers of the NRA plan unless some method of financing could be worked out which would assist in meeting increased payroll expenses. He has kept his finger on the pulse of government through Democratic as well as Republican administrations. He is not affiliated with either political party—in fact, none of the residents of the District of Columbia is permitted to cast a vote.
David Lawrence doesn't hesitate to express an opinion on current problems because he knows that these opinions are not biased by considerations of whether what he writes, and or hurts the political party in power. He feels that his sole duty is to the readers of a newspaper and that while he may be mistaken in his appraisal his intention is to describe accurately and to analyze according to his best judgment the many phases of government which are today touching citizens in almost every walk of life.
Few men have made as careful a study of the budget operations and fiscal policy of the United States government as David Lawrence.

As the editor of the United States News, a weekly publication devoted entirely to government news, he has now increased his contacts at the national capital so that he is equipped to write day by day the story of the fascinating happenings in the New Deal.
Perhaps the most valuable aspect of the David Lawrence writings is his keen realization of the problems of the business man. Knowing what people outside of Washington think, he attempts as often as he can to answer the questions of those who ask what can be done to penetrate the mazes of governmental policy.
David Lawrence has become known nationally not only through his writings but through six years of weekly broadcasting over the radio.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Merton Deput and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Deput and son spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Deput and daughter at Mettachotts.
Miss Lois Robinson and Miss Jean Fellows are spending their vacation in Saugerties.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston and children of New Hurley spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre.
Miss Margaret Kennedy is enjoying her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, at Salisbury Mills.
During the absence of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons of the Methodist Church, the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Merrill by invitation of the official board, will take their places. Dr. and Mrs. Merrill are the parents of Mrs. Coons and will occupy the parsonage.
A beautiful Christmas service took place in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Sunday morning. Mr. Davis of the Arbuckle Farms gave the beautiful flowers for decorations.
Miss Janet Ward, daughter of Charles C. Ward, of Plattsburg Normal School, formerly a member of New Paltz Normal School, is a house guest of Miss Shirley Mack Compton for a few days. Monday afternoon Mrs. Hene Compton entertained at tea in honor of Miss Ward and as a birthday surprise for Miss Compton.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honigman spent the week-end at their home in Plutarch.
Mrs. Daniel DeGraff spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Van Vleet at Centerville.
Miss Iva DeGraff spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie.
Casper Davis of Highland called on Mr. and Mrs. George Burleigh at Plutarch, Sunday.

COMPLETE TEXT OF MAYOR HEISELMAN'S MESSAGE

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman outlined the functions of the city government today in his annual message to the Common Council and the operations and cost of running the city should be of interest to all taxpayers.

The following budget message, which is printed in full, gives a detailed account of the workings of the various departments:

Kingston, N. Y., January 1, 1939.

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Kingston: Gentlemen.

In compliance with the city charter, I transmit to you herewith the following:

Schedule "A"—Statement of indebtedness as of December 31, 1938.

Schedule "B"—Statement of maturing debts and interest to be paid in 1939.

Schedule "C"—Proposed budget for 1939.

THE BUDGET

An analysis of the budget discloses a tax rate of \$38.96, an increase of 1 cent over 1938.

When I assumed office in January, 1934, the tax rate was \$31.28. Since then, we have passed through five critical years, and although we have had 20% of the population receiving some form of relief, we have expanded and improved municipal services, purchased and paid for much modern equipment, made improvements in our property, and at the same time reduced the cost of government. This has been done by eliminating waste and extravagance, by purchasing materials and supplies from the lowest bidder, and by the application of sound business principles to government. During the five years I have served the city as Mayor, the tax rate has ranged from \$35.48 to \$38.96, considerably lower, you will note, than \$41.28.

An analysis of the budget shows that while there is a reduction of approximately \$25,000.00 in the city's share of the county tax, due to a lower city tax budget, this reduction is wiped out by a \$23,000.00 increase in debt service over last year. While appropriations show a reduction of \$38,405.79, revenues show a decrease of \$41,273.41, which makes a net increase in the budget of \$2,867.62.

The decrease in anticipated revenues for 1939 is due principally to two incomes which we enjoyed last year and which we will not receive this year. One is an item of \$10,331.00 received last year from the county treasurer representing unexpended appropriations from the county Board of Health and which was due only once and which will not be received again this year. The other item is a surplus of \$24,000.00 which was carried forward from the 1938 budget and which reduced that budget by \$1.00 per thousand. In 1938, for the first time during our administration, we ended the year with a deficit. This was caused principally by the hurricane. The deficit is estimated at \$6,399.48, and the cost of the hurricane was \$7,783.77 (including labor, equipment, tools and supplies) so it may be said that if we had suffered no hurricane there would have been no deficit, but a small surplus. Instead of benefiting from a surplus to the extent of \$1.00 per thousand as in 1938, we have instead a deficit which amounts to an increase in taxes of 30 cents.

It is also interesting to note that while the budget asks for \$367,375.25 to operate all of the many city departments, the sum of \$316,148.78 is required for only three other items of expense, namely: debt service, county tax and welfare and relief. To state this comparison another way, the tax dollar rate for operating the various city departments amounts to only \$18.55. The balance of \$20.43 goes for debt service, county tax, welfare and relief and the 1938 deficit.

There has been included in the budget only \$1,000.00 for snow removal. Several winters ago we had this very heavy snowfalls and the snow removal bill amounted to \$7,000.00. There was only \$13,000.00 in the budget. The difference of \$24,000.00, was taken from the highway maintenance fund, and the street program of the city suffered in consequence. During another year, there were few snow storms and the snow removal fund was raised by taxation and not spent, and the snow removal on such bases is unsound. The New York State Legislature apparently realized this because a State Law was enacted last year, known as Chapter 268 of the Laws of 1938, which permits municipalities to borrow for the cost of snow removal in one year and to pay for such cost in the budget of the following year. In this way, funds are raised in the budget for the previous year, exact cost—no more, no less—of snow removal for the previous year. A great many municipalities of the state are establishing this new and sound snow removal policy and I advocate it for Kingston and recommend its inauguration this year.

ASSESSMENTS

Assessed valuations in 1933, the year before I assumed the office of Mayor, amounted to \$23,825,192.00. On January 1, 1939, assessments total \$23,055,306.00. In other words, assessments have been reduced \$769,886.00 since the beginning of our administration. If assessed valuations were as high as they were in 1933, before I assumed office, the 1939 tax rate would be \$37.70, or \$1.26 lower than the \$38.96 rate shown herein.

FUNDED DEBT AND BONDS TO BE ISSUED

The funded debt of the city when I became Mayor in January, 1934, was \$1,843,169.90. On January 1, 1939, the funded debt was \$2,408,629.91, an increase of \$565,469.01 in five years. The funded debt on January 1, 1938, was \$2,448,059.53, and on December 31st it was \$2,408,629.91, a decrease of \$37,429.62 for the year 1938.

We will pay off in 1939 a total of \$213,379.91 in city indebtedness. I propose that we issue \$200,000.00 in bonds for home relief and WPA as follows:

HOME RELIEF:

(1) To take up temporary certificates of indebtedness issued in 1938 and to be issued in 1939.....	\$ 16,000.00
(2) To be issued in addition to home relief appropriation in budget.....	59,000.00
	\$ 75,000.00

WPA:

(1) To take up temporary certificates of indebtedness issued in 1938 and to be issued in 1939.....	\$ 50,000.00
(2) To be issued to provide funds for operations during 1939.....	75,000.00
	\$125,000.00

The following table shows how the issuance of these bonds will offset the total city debt as of January 1, 1940:

Jan. 1, 1939, total debt.....	\$ 2,408,629.91
Bonds to be issued in 1939.....	200,000.00
	\$ 2,608,629.91

Less: Bonds to be paid in 1939:	
General and relief.....	\$ 140,000.00
School.....	25,000.00
Water.....	40,000.00
Temporary Notes.....	8,379.91
	213,379.91

January 1, 1940, total debt.....	\$ 2,395,250.00
Decrease for 1939.....	\$ 13,379.91

It is interesting to note that although there will have been paid off during our administration \$125,000.00 of bonds issued in 1938 to reconstruct the city hall, the total \$25,000.00 of this debt will not become due until 1940. Although many thousands more of street and sewer bonds issued in 1931, 1932 and 1933 have likewise been paid off, there still remains due \$135,000.00, part of which must be paid each year until 1944.

The Board of Education is reducing its indebtedness at the rate of \$25,000.00 a year and the Water Board is cutting down its bonded indebtedness at the rate of \$40,000.00 a year.

TIDE HURRICANE

Preceded and accompanied by an 8-inch rainfall, which was of great intensity, the hurricane of September 21st struck Kingston with terrific force and within a short time accomplished great destruction. Hundreds of trees and public utility wires were blown down upon houses, streets and sidewalks; buildings were damaged and sidewalks destroyed. The Police, Fire and Public Works Departments were immediately mobilized. A loud-speaker supplied by a public-spirited merchant warned all citizens to clear the streets and summoned laborers to the public works garage. The police department, assisted by members of the American Legion, established traffic posts and safety patrols. The fire department responded to 17 calls during the height of the storm. Seven of our eight fire alarm circuits were put out of service by the storm and the Superintendent of Fire Alarms and a crew worked all night making temporary repairs. The business districts were protected by fire patrol working in pairs and the entire city was covered with an automobile carrying two firemen armed with fire extinguishers.

The employees of the Department of Public Works, who were out in full force, in darkness and by the minimum feeble light of flares worked like Trojans and performed such a splendid job that by 2:30 A. M. on September 22nd all of the streets were open to traffic. In this splendid performance, the men were assisted by an adequate fleet of mechanical equipment, manned by trained and competent operators.

The restoration of normal service was greatly facilitated by

the splendid work of the public utility officials and employees.

Commencing on September 22nd, the men of the WPA and boys of the NYA gave valuable aid in the task of clearing all streets of debris, removing stumps and relaying sidewalks. Since October 1st a force of WPA men has been engaged in removing trees damaged by the storm and considered unsafe. To date, 279 trees have been removed from the streets.

The hurricane has cost the city \$6,548.66 for labor, plus \$1,137.11 for the hundreds of lanterns, saws, axes, rope, chain and other tools which were necessary, a total of \$7,685.77.

These tools have been locked up in a storage room to be used only for future emergencies.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all those who did their part so well during the emergency, and to express my admiration of the calmness, self-control and enthusiastic spirit of cooperation exhibited by the citizens of this city during and after this terrible storm.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

A few 1938 statistics of this department indicate the variety and scope of its operations:

Sewers:
General maintenance work done on the 84 miles of our sewer system.

Maintained three sewer pumping stations	
1,736 manholes cleaned	
1,157 catch-basins cleaned	
27 catch-basins rebuilt	
23 catch-basins built	
7 manholes built	
8 manholes lowered	
15 manholes raised	

Street Cleaning:
3,800 cubic yards of dirt removed
1,597 truck-loads of leaves removed

Ash and Rubbish Removal:
27,839 miles were traveled by ash and rubbish trucks
10,247 loads were collected by city trucks
9,704 private truck loads were disposed of at incinerator and ash dump

Garbage Removal:
27,916 miles were traveled by garbage trucks
5,557 tons of garbage were collected and disposed of

Incinerator:
9,580 loads incinerated
191 animals were gassed
284 animals were cremated

Highway Construction and Maintenance:
13 miles of streets were resurfaced, topdressed and oiled.
Many streets were repaired, and weeds and brush were cut.

Service facilities on the Hasbrouck Avenue garage property have been greatly improved during the year. A brick front was built on the old storage shed and needed heated space is now available for equipment storage. A new large open storage shed has been erected and houses a part of our winter's supply of salt for sanding streets. A gasoline-motored conveyor has been purchased to insure rapid handling of sanding trucks.

A sand conveyor has also been installed to the sand bin in the building completed last year, which will always insure a quick, generous supply of sand, during the icy days of the year.

An eight foot cyclone fence has been erected on our Hasbrouck Avenue storage yard to safeguard city stores and equipment and to improve the appearance of our property.

Snow Removal:
Thousands of loads of snow were removed and hundreds of miles of streets were plowed.

An idea of the efficient methods used for snow removal may be gained from the cost of the Thanksgiving Day snow storm:

Number of days worked.....	5
Loads removed.....	2,923
Miles plowed.....	156
Cost.....	\$ 1,956.50

Cost System:
A cost system has been installed, showing the complete cost of every departmental operation. This is a valuable guide in studying costs and remedying defects in procedures, thereby increasing production and reducing costs.

For instance, charging in the time of our trucks at \$4.00 per day (exclusive of driver), the records show that the removal of the heavy crop of leaves from the streets this year cost a total of \$2,379.54. It is reported that there was a time in the city's history, before the advent of the present administration, when the cost of picking up leaves has amounted to as much as \$17,000.00.

Equipment:
The public had an opportunity to inspect the modern equipment of this department on Municipal Inspection Day, which we hope to continue as a regular annual event.

Our equipment is kept in excellent condition by competent mechanics. Our drivers have driven trucks and equipment thousands of miles during the past five years without a serious accident. Our liability insurance rates decrease each year because of the excellent record of our drivers.

1938 saw four different superintendents of this important department. One, we regret, was lost by death, and two others left the employ of the city to accept better positions with the New York City Board of Water Supply.

The prompt and efficient clearing up of the hurricane damage, in which this department played the principal part, is treated in a separate paragraph.

RECREATION

One of the most popular departments of the city government is the recreation department.

The City of Kingston today has nine parks and playgrounds, and another is under construction. Two of these parks, Hutton and Lawton, were opened to the public for the first time in 1938. Clearwater Park will be ready for use in the spring of 1939.

Comfort stations, with complete toilet facilities, were erected in Hutton, Block and Lawton Parks, which are on city property. Negotiations will be conducted looking toward obtaining permission to provide toilet facilities in other parks which are not owned by the city.

Two softball diamonds and one baseball diamond were added to the facilities during 1938. Two additional tennis courts are under construction and will be ready in the spring.

The beauty of the various parks was greatly increased by the addition of much shrubbery and plants during the past year. The appreciation of this type of thing on the part of the public is noticeable by the fact that for the first time none of these plants was damaged or spoiled by vandalism.

Nearly four thousand children took advantage of a full program of supervised play on ten play areas during the past summer. Twenty qualified full-time play directors were in charge of this program which included every type of recreational activity for a ten-week period during the summer. A Saturday program of recreation was provided on several of the park areas, and one school ground for ten weeks prior to the formal opening of the playground season.

Community night programs providing recreational outlet for adults as well as children were provided at all parks during the summer. Three performances of talking pictures each week at various parks augmented the regular community night features. Attendances ranging from one thousand to five thousand children and adults were recorded at these various events.

Three special events throughout the season, based on interplay-ground competition, added much to the general program.

Under the Department of Recreation, a program of activities for boys is provided at the Municipal Auditorium each Saturday throughout the fall and winter months. An average weekly attendance of 310 boys was marked in this program during 1938.

The Roundout Hobby House was opened as an indoor recreation center, and added materially to the program of the department. A great many children in the downtown section of the city took part in the club and other recreation features at this center. Another center was made available to children in the uptown sections by the establishment of part of the Salvation Army building under the supervision of the Recreation Department. In addition to these, a group of 160 boys in four clubs at the Y. M. C. A. were given recreational opportunities under the leadership of the department.

Sledding facilities were provided at Forsyth, Hasbrouck, and Lawton Parks, making this activity available to hundreds of children with a minimum of danger.

Leagues of every description were organized and administered by this department for both boys and girls.

Special emphasis was laid, during 1938, upon the development of recreational opportunities for adults. To this end the Recreation Department sponsored a softball league, with fourteen teams taking part, co-operated in the functioning of the Church League, and helped in providing playing facilities for other teams, thus making it possible for nearly 700 men in this city to play at this sport.

One hundred and ninety-six men took part in a basketball league sponsored by this department for the first time during 1938. The success of this venture is demonstrated by the increased interest in this activity on the part of a great many players this season.

It is the policy of this department to place more and more stress upon activities for adults, thus providing recreational outlets for the employed and unemployed adult who can not readily find recreation opportunity without the aid of such a program. It is hoped that our program will be enlarged this coming year to include dramatic and musical activities for adults.

With the establishment of ten playgrounds and parks throughout the city, it should henceforth be our policy to develop these into areas of greater beauty and utility. Existing facilities are inadequate for the use they are receiving by the people of Kingston. The

addition of more tennis courts, softball diamonds, the improved playground layouts, and the beautification of our parks and play areas are highly desirable.

An attempt will be made during 1939 to sponsor glee clubs, under volunteer direction, to encourage love of good choral music, which makes for good citizenship.

I firmly believe, also, that we should have a municipal swimming pool, where every child in the city may learn to swim, and where our people may find clean, safe and healthful recreation. It is a better investment for a community, if the cost is kept within reason, to provide wholesome recreational facilities that develop character and promote the health of its youth and adults than to spend the money on jails, prisons, insane asylums and hospital bills.

I have been negotiating for some months for a most desirable location for a swimming pool. Should these negotiations result successfully, a study will be made to determine how best to proceed with our plan.

In discussing wholesome recreation, permit me to congratulate your honorable body upon your splendid and successful operation of Monday night dances at the Municipal Auditorium, where, for 25 cents, the younger people may enjoy dancing with good music and wholesome surroundings. These dances are not run for profit, yet, due to your excellent management, they pay all expenses. I consider the Monday night dances an important part of our recreation program and I hope your Building Committee will continue to sponsor them.

1939 will see the completion of the municipal stadium, which will be a valuable addition to the recreational facilities of our city.

SCHOOLS

1938 saw the completion of the Myron J. Michael School, a splendid addition to our school system. With accommodations for 840 students, it, at present, houses 630 Eighth and Ninth grade pupils.

Built of plain, inexpensive materials, beautiful in the simplicity of its design, and incorporating every modern scientific advance in heating, ventilating, lighting, and sanitation, it was proclaimed, during the recent inspection, by 4,000 interested citizens satisfactory in every way, and a monument to those who had a part in planning, building and equipping it.

Much to my regret, the building of the new vocational training school has been beset with delays caused by differences between the contractor and unions which have greatly delayed construction. With their cooperation, I hope that this building may yet be completed in time for the new school term. This unit will insure courses in power sewing machine operation, electrical work, automobile repairing, and other trades.

With the completion of the vocational training school, the first step in the long-range plan of the Board of Education will be completed. When conditions permit, the second step will be taken. That contemplates bringing the senior high school into institutional balance by the construction of a modern gymnasium, and the conversion of the present inadequate high school gymnasium into additional cafeteria space.

Because of the leveling off of population in the United States, it is expected that school registrations from now on will decline. It will be interesting to observe if a decline in registrations for that reason and because of additional rural schools will occur in Kingston. When we are teaching children of a substantial portion of the county outside the city limits.

WATER DEPARTMENT

The Water Department during 1938 continued to perform its function of furnishing an unlimited supply of pure water to the people of Kingston.

In addition to regular maintenance work on the water-shed, distributing system and plant, several important improvements were made, which increased the factors of community safety. Three of the latest type chlorinators were installed at the filter house and equalizing reservoir, 41 modern fire hydrants were installed (11 new; 20 replacements), and two copper screens were placed on the equalizer intake.

Water mains were laid to new locations and the department continued its program of ridding the distributing system of old 4-inch mains, of which we still have far too many. 9,100 lineal feet of old 4-inch pipe were replaced by new 6 and 8 inch mains. An inspection of the removed 4-inch pipe, some of which has been in the ground for 50 years, shows why the water is sometimes rusty.

This old pipe should be replaced as rapidly as possible. The new million-gallon standpipe erected on Marquis street, as was planned, has equalized water pressures throughout the city and during the summer months sent increased volumes of water to various high points and increased fire protection not only at high points but throughout the entire city.

MODERN TAX COLLECTION SYSTEM

For many years the task of preparing in longhand the voluminous assessment and tax rolls, containing 7,000 properties, and in computing and writing 7,000 tax bills, was such a long and arduous task that the staff in the Treasurer's office for weeks had been compelled to work long into the night as well as on Sundays and holidays. In addition, extra clerks were hired to get the task completed in the allotted time.

During 1938 your honorable body authorized the modernizing of this system. At a cost of \$4,587.53, equipment was purchased consisting of a Burroughs tax billing machine, an Addressograph and a Graphotype, and commencing with the 1939 tax bills the new system will be put into operation. The new system effects an annual saving of \$800.00, and will so speed up tax collections that it will no longer be necessary for taxpayers to stand long in line waiting to pay their taxes at the Treasurer's office.

The cost of these machines was not put in the tax budget. They were paid for out of excess revenues. In other words, in the first part of the year we received in Corporation Franchise and Personal Income taxes considerably more than was anticipated in the 1938 budget. Your honorable body appropriated this excess to modernize the tax collection system, to improve our service to the public, and to reduce the cost of government.

KINGSTON LIBRARY

The statistics of this well-known and valuable institution show how wide it is used by our citizens:

In 1938, 135,300 books were circulated, an increase of 8,000 over 1937.

The reading rooms have been used by 37,070 persons, and 3,101 have used it for reference work. The facilities of the library are being increasingly used, not only by students in local schools, but by those working for degrees and in extension courses.

The library houses 23,000 volumes and has 6,000 active borrowers.

The library is very well conducted, otherwise it would not be the valuable institution which it is, because its effectiveness is seriously handicapped by cramped quarters and lack of adequate facilities. I have applied to the Carnegie Foundation for help in enlarging the present building and was informed that no funds are available from that source. Enlargement is a needed public improvement that should be undertaken as soon as the time is propitious.

STREET LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS

The past year saw the completion of the Broadway ornamental lighting plan, which brought to completion our program for improving our street lighting system.

Our program started in 1935, when lights on traffic entrance streets were increased by 44,740 candle power. In 1936, lights on streets were increased by 44,740 candle power. In 1937, residential streets were increased by 44,740 candle power; respectively, the uptown and downtown ornamental systems were installed, bringing an increase of 33,700 and 19,000 candle power; respectively, with an increase of 127,500 candle power. The lighting improvements on Wurts and McBride streets increased candle power by 6,300. This last mentioned improvement reduces traffic hazard on the most heavily traveled route in the city (9-W) which is traversed extensively by hundreds of church-goers on foot and who heretofore have had to enter and leave their parked cars on these heavily traveled streets, which were only dimly lighted.

The feeling of safety, security and serviceability which our street lighting system brings us was amply emphasized on the dark nights of the hurricane, when we had no street lights. Our present street lighting system shines forth each night, through fair weather and foul, as a beacon of protection for our lives and property. Our lighting system has a total light intensity of 703,600 candle power, an increase of 252,040, or 67%, since 1934 at an increase in cost of only 14%.

The cost of poles, fixtures and labor of our entire ornamental system totals \$25,644.07. While this investment really constitutes a capital improvement, the cost was not financed, but the entire amount was included in the budget. The late payment to the General Electric Company, amounting to \$8,532.00, is included in the 1939 budget.

BUREAU OF CHILD HYGIENE

The Bureau of Child Hygiene, organized in March, 1937, and located in the Municipal Building on East O'Reilly street, has continued its excellent work in infant welfare during the year 1938. Every infant born in Kingston to a Kingston resident has been visited by one of the three nurses connected with this department at least four times during the year to obtain data on child care and to help mothers and interest them in the latest child-care methods. 2,558 visits have been made to infants under one year of age.

Child consultation clinics have been held twice a month at the East O'Reilly street station for those who could not afford medical supervision by the family physician.

Nurses' consultation at which child care instruction was given and where the babies were weighed, have been held once a week in the Roundout Hobby House for those mothers who found it difficult to come to the O'Reilly street station for this purpose. Over ten

salons of cod liver oil have been given out to bordering eligible for relief.

504 visits have been made on prenatal cases to encourage mothers in obtaining the best care and cooperating with the physician. A nutritionist has given special demonstrations in the necessary food essentials during this period. Home Relief budgets have been increased in these families where pregnancy has occurred, to cover the extra needed. Assistance given in the arrangements for confinement in the home or in the hospitals has helped both the mother and the physician.

In May, 1938, Dental Clinics with a hygienist in charge were started and to date have taken care of over 80 pre-school children. Those with defects are now being referred to special dental clinics where dentists are actually making the corrections indicated.

An increasing number of requests, coming from the parents of the infants, for the nurses to make calls show that Kingston residents are becoming more observant of child health and realize that the nurse is able to assist them in the prevention of illness among their children.

During the first year of the Survey, March, 1937, through February, 1938, when 415 births occurred, the stillbirth rate and the neonatal mortality rates were 19.3 and 17.3, respectively. This rate for New York State.

During the nine months of the second year, March, 1938, through November, 1938, when 272 births occurred, the stillbirth rate was 26.9 and the neonatal mortality rate was 33.9.

The success which the Bureau has achieved in reducing infant mortality is found in the fact that of the 687 babies born since March, 1937, only 4 babies over one month of age died.

While the rate for the second year is considerably higher than it was during the first year, the first year is accounted for by a larger increase in rate over the first year is accounted for by a larger incidence of congenital abnormalities, incompatible with life, and prevalence of congenital abnormalities have been performed in mature births.

Post mortem examinations have been performed in 50% of the stillbirths and infant deaths to determine accurately the cause of death.

Whether a coincidence or not, it is an interesting fact that among the mothers (14 in all) having stillbirths, 3 only were visited by a Bureau nurse in the prenatal period (16 in all), one only was whose infants died in the neonatal period (16 in all), one only was visited during the prenatal period to make every effort to see that the Bureau will continue to make every effort to see that Kingston babies are well born and well cared for—and the result shows a definite and welcome lowering of the infant mortality rate in Kingston.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

This department works constantly to protect the public health of the community.

A marked increase in clinic work occurred during 1938. In the syphilis clinic, 33 patients, of which 31 were new, were under treatment and nearly 1,500 treatments were given. 21 patients were given 172 treatments for gonorrhea.

In the children's clinic, almost 300 diphtheria immunizations were administered, 91 children were vaccinated, and 779 serum treatments given.

The sanitary inspector has made hundreds of inspections of kitchens, restaurants and other places where foods are prepared and sold. Much of his time has been devoted recently to enforcing the new provision of the state sanitary code requiring sterilization of dishes and glasses.

of insurance assignments, compensation awards, court orders for support, benefits of legally liable relatives, etc:	
City Home inmates	1,299.38
Parolees	350.28
Nursing Home care	112.12
Hospitalization	80.00
Dependent Children	1,639.99
Old Age Assistance	6,100.19
Home Relief	450.19
Total	\$10,039.03

These recoveries are due to alert investigation and competent supervision, assisted by an energetic and resourceful Corporation Counsel.

The public assistance provided is adequate and the following analysis proves that the local administration of relief is on a most efficient basis:

All Forms of Public Assistance	
First Six Months of 1938	
Population	Per Capita
State of New York as a whole	9.7%
Upstate area (Outside of New York City)	5.62%
Kingston City	9.1%

Old age relief, the care of dependent children removed from their homes, and care of the blind will continue on a permanent basis, regardless of economic conditions. Home relief, however, and WPA employment are subject to fluctuation, and we look forward to 1939 with the expectation that these cases will decrease. Our home relief case load would be lower now if the state unemployment insurance plan functioned properly. At present, unemployment checks are not received at all by the unemployed, or are weeks and months late, thus throwing the entire burden of support on the city. When the insurance system is perfected, it should relieve the home relief problem.

Looking at 1939, it appears that several large contracts will be awarded by the New York Board of Water Supply for the construction of the dam and tunnels of the Lackawack water project which will employ hundreds of additional men. The elimination of the Kingston railroad grade crossings will provide employment for many more. The brickyards and boatyards are looking for a better season, insuring more employment.

The creating of new and the increasing of present gainful occupations are the only effective methods for reducing relief loads.

To assist the employable unemployed to create or find gainful employment, I propose to soon appoint a committee to devise ways and means:

- (1) To increase private employment.
- (2) To help welfare clients and WPA workers to find private jobs.
- (3) To help welfare clients to create by and for themselves new, gainful occupations.
- (4) To insist that employables on home relief and those on public projects, accept private employment, either temporary, seasonal or permanent, when available.

I have stated before, and again emphasize, that the taxpayers of this city cannot long continue to support 20% of the population. We must all cooperate in the solution of this problem and I ask the support of all concerned in my efforts to re-establish in private employment those who are now dependent on government, thereby insuring a proper standard of living and a brighter future to those now unemployed, reducing the cost to the taxpayer and increasing the prosperity of our community.

WPA

We continued to cooperate with the Federal government, and on the whole we have received the same cooperation from the WPA officials, both local and state, in providing made-work for able-bodied men on relief. The city prepares the plans and engineering data, and supplies most of the materials and equipment.

The peak of WPA employment occurred in June, when 657 were on the rolls. At present there are 595 WPA employees. The cost to the city during 1938 amounted to \$149,000.00. For this sum, there was disbursed an annual WPA pay roll of approximately \$485,000.00 which flowed into local trade channels and, in addition, the city received the following public improvements:

- 2 miles of streets reconstructed with new pavement.
- 7 miles of new streets graded.
- 7 miles of sewers.
- 9,580 feet of water mains.
- Thousands of feet of new curb on various streets.
- Thousands of feet of old curb reset.
- Flag and concrete walks relaid and laid.
- Hundreds of stumps removed.
- Several hundred trees removed.
- 1 1/2 miles of old trolley rails removed and pavements restored.
- Fire places, picnic facilities, grading, seeding, planting at Lawton Park.

LICENSES

The city clerk issued the following licenses:

- 1,652 dog.
- 898 hunting, fishing, and trapping.
- 220 marriage.

BUREAU OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

For the protection of the consumer, the Sealer of Weights and Measures traveled 1,900 miles in his task of making inspections of scales, measures and gasoline and oil pumps. Out of a total of 1,012 scales, measures and pumps inspected, 87 were found incorrect, ordered rectified, and re-inspected.

Inspections made of 681 foodstuffs in containers showed that 35 were underweight and 58 overweight.

CITY LABORATORY

This important institution for the protection of the health and life of the public expanded during the year.

Commencing on April 1st, a department was established for the diagnosis of syphilis, known as the Wasserman test. Since then, over 5,000 blood specimens have been received and over 10,000 tests made. If the current rate of increase continues, we shall perform between 15,000 and 20,000 syphilis tests during 1939. Under the new law, blood tests are required of applicants for marriage licenses. We are rapidly approaching the time when this test will be made as a matter of routine on all patients consulting physicians of Ulster county or entering our hospitals at the first time, a goal highly desirable. The prompt service given by the laboratory has played a large part in stimulating the use of this test.

The total number of examinations of all kinds during the year was approximately 35,000, an increase of 100% over 1937.

The phosphatase test to determine whether milk has been properly pasteurized has been made a routine examination on all pasteurized milk submitted for bacteriological examination. This test has been invaluable to milk dealers and health officials in finding and correcting deficiencies, thereby keeping our milk supply in a high state of purity.

The laboratories of the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals for some time have been under the management of the Laboratory Board of the city, but for the first time the budgets of both hospital laboratories are this year incorporated in the city laboratory budget, but, to offset this increased appropriation, the receipts of both hospital laboratories will be paid into and are included in the estimated revenues of the city laboratory.

150 post-mortems were conducted by the laboratory during the year, a great increase over the previous year. These examinations accurately determine the causes of death and are of great educational value to the medical fraternity. In fact, those surgeons and physicians who are wholeheartedly devoted to the development of their skills and the service of humanity can find in the various laboratory services immeasurable aid in curing ills and reducing mortality.

Our toxicological work has aided in establishing the cause of death in many individuals which cause otherwise would have remained obscure. There toxicological studies have been of assistance to law enforcing agencies in determining alcoholic intoxication, particularly those driving automobiles under the influence of intoxicating liquors. It would be a great boon to law enforcement agencies in eliminating drunken drivers from our highways if the examination of blood for alcohol was made a routine procedure on all drivers held for reckless driving or who were driving automobiles at the time of accidents. The quantity of alcohol in an individual's blood is an exceedingly accurate index of the degree of intoxication. All of our citizens who are interested in eliminating the threat of sudden death on our highways should urge our law-making bodies to place this powerful weapon in the hands of the guardians of these highways.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

A wide variety of work was done due to the extensive construction of streets, sewers, parks, buildings, stadium, walks and curbs. In addition, many surveys and maps were made covering easements and deeds required for construction operations. Three field parties were used.

Trade counts in connection with grade crossing elimination hearings were made.

90 tracings were made

1,910 blueprints were made

124 construction building permits were issued for the Zoning Board

A survey was made of all streets, noting type and condition of pavement, walks, curbs, manholes, catch basin, gate boxes, water mains, sewers and other under-structures. This survey has been and will be used in planning future street

improvement programs.

Many new WPA projects were prepared and submitted during the year.

Streets and walks at the Michael-School were prepared and contracted for from data furnished by this department.

Thousands of requests for information about streets, curbs and sewers were furnished.

Temperature records and rain measurements were made each day.

Issued 2,500 purchase orders, totaling about \$118,000.00, to 167 vendors, 116 of them local business men, on which the cash discount and saving to the city amounted to \$1,530.73.

STREET PROGRAM FOR 1939

A survey of the streets of the city has been made and estimates prepared and funds have been included in the budget for an extensive program of street reconstruction which is badly needed. This will consist of large-scale retreat and surface treatment operations in which the Department of Public Works has become quite expert, and will be started as early as practicable in the Spring and will be completed, weather conditions permitting, in the fall.

Street	From	To
--------	------	----

RETREAD

Abel	Traverse	Hudson
Abel	Wilbur	City Line
Linderman	Washington	Burgess
Greenhill	Boulevard	Clinton
Second Avenue	Delaware	Delaware
Third Avenue	Delaware	Railroad
Smith Avenue	Albany	Prince
Delaware	Railroad	Abrynn
East Union	Hasbrouck	Broadway
Hasbrouck	East Chester	Prince
Wurts	McIntee	Spring
Abel	Wurts	Ravine
Lucas	Green	Washington
Linderman	Wall	Washington
Cedar	Full Length	
East O'Reilly	Full Length	
Bowen	Downway	
Pine Grove	Full Length	Belvedere

SURFACE TREATMENT

Clarendon	Full Length	
West	Full Length	
Harding	Full Length	
Gage	Full Length	
Lincoln	Full Length	
Sherman	Full Length	
Hooker	Full Length	
High	Full Length	
Murray	Full Length	
Gross	Full Length	
Tompkins	Full Length	
Yeomans	Full Length	
Howard	Full Length	
Van Deusen	Full Length	
Burgess	Full Length	
Augusta	Full Length	
New	Full Length	
Montrose	Full Length	
Hewitt Place	Full Length	
Conway Place	Full Length	
Glen	Full Length	
Marius	Full Length	
South Clinton	Full Length	
South Prospect	Full Length	
Barmann	Full Length	
Sterling	Full Length	
Lawrence	Full Length	
Cottage Row	Full Length	
Ridge	Full Length	
Joy's Lane	Full Length	
Susan	Full Length	
Valley	Full Length	
Summer	Full Length	
South Sterling	Full Length	
Levan	Full Length	
Brewster	Full Length	
Davis	Full Length	
Dunne	Full Length	
Ardsley Place	Full Length	
City Hall Plaza	Full Length	
Jefferson Place	Full Length	
Charlotte	Jefferson	Roosevelt
Wrentham	Albany	East end
Florence	Stephan	Lincoln
Grant	Lincoln	East Chester
Larch	First	Third
East Union	North	Hasbrouck
Post	Abel	Spring
Hunter	Post	Washington
Greenhill	Marius	Abel
Wilbur	Davis	Abel
Highland	Top of hill	East Chester

Several other streets, badly in need of reconstruction, are on the 1939 WPA street program.

GASOLINE TAXES, ONCE MORE

The injustice accorded cities in the distribution of state collected gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees still continues. Cities get no share of these taxes for highway purposes and the motorists of Kingston still pay triple highway taxes as follows:

- (1) Gasoline taxes and license fees.
- (2) County highway taxes.
- (3) City highway taxes.

A substantial part of these revenues are used by the state to defray ordinary expenses of state government, and the City of New York and the counties of the state receive the balance.

This discrimination against the cities (except New York) of the state will probably continue until the city taxpayers wake up and demand that this injustice be rectified.

CHARTER CHANGES

In my last annual message, I requested your honorable body to make certain much needed changes in the ancient charter of our city which would exert a beneficial influence on the administrative procedures of our government.

A year has passed and no action has resulted.

May I again call the matter urgently to your attention and recommend early action?

CHRISTMAS CHEER COMMITTEE

Again this year the true spirit of Christmas prevailed throughout our city, and over 1,800 less fortunate children were again remembered by the patron saint of children, Santa Claus, as a result of the splendid cooperation and combined efforts of our generous citizens and organizations throughout the city under the inspiring and tireless leadership of Mrs. Harry B. Walker, chairman of the committee. Over \$1,700.00 was contributed in cash; all of the candy, fruit and most of the toys were donated. Employees of the city, as well as school groups, and various city organizations and many individuals assisted in packing candy, clothing, dressing dolls, repairing toys (which was done by the Fire Department and the NYA combined) and contributed to the outstanding success of this gigantic task.

I wish to officially express my appreciation and deep gratitude to the ladies of the Christmas Cheer Committee who in every way possible gave such splendid support to this worthy cause, in raising the necessary funds and materials, and to those who contributed cash, food, toys, or services to make a Merry Christmas for so many needy children. Truly, their great accomplishment was a joyful, generous, shining example of the real Christmas spirit.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

In my last annual message, I stated that our administration intends vigorously to prosecute "as soon as legally possible," a citizens who are wholeheartedly devoted to the development of their skills and the service of humanity can find in the various laboratory services immeasurable aid in curing ills and reducing mortality.

Our toxicological work has aided in establishing the cause of death in many individuals which cause otherwise would have remained obscure. There toxicological studies have been of assistance to law enforcing agencies in determining alcoholic intoxication, particularly those driving automobiles under the influence of intoxicating liquors. It would be a great boon to law enforcement agencies in eliminating drunken drivers from our highways if the examination of blood for alcohol was made a routine procedure on all drivers held for reckless driving or who were driving automobiles at the time of accidents. The quantity of alcohol in an individual's blood is an exceedingly accurate index of the degree of intoxication. All of our citizens who are interested in eliminating the threat of sudden death on our highways should urge our law-making bodies to place this powerful weapon in the hands of the guardians of these highways.

Early in 1938, the Corporation Counsel and myself called upon the legal representatives of the City of New York and served notice on them of our intention to file a claim against the City of New York if and when the waters of the Rondout Creek are diverted by the construction of the Lackawack dam project.

At the present, all Hudson river cities have been directed by the State Department of Health to have sewage treatment plants in operation by December 1, 1940. A great many cities have protested against expending at this time the large sums which would be required to carry out this order, and also because of the narrow margin between their bonded indebtedness, and their legal debt limit, and because of the present high cost of relief.

The time limit of December 1, 1940, was authorized by legislative enactment of the State of New York, and can be extended by similar enactment. I therefore propose to recommend to the Board of Public Works, which body under the charter has full charge and control of the sewer system of the City of Kingston, the adoption of a resolution requesting our State Senator and Assemblyman to work for the passage of a law which will extend the time limit for the construction of sewage disposal plants in the State of New York until such time as economic conditions safely permit. The sewage of this city has emptied into the Rondout Creek since our community was established with no apparent injury to the public health. A few more years can do no great harm.

HOUSING

One of the amendments adopted by the Constitutional Convention, and ratified by the people at the last election, was the Housing Amendment. It provides that the State Legislature may provide for rent housing for persons of low income, or for the clearance, repair, reconstruction and rehabilitation of sub-standard and unsanitary areas. It gives power to the State to provide capital for cities; authorizes cities to subsidize and loan to public corporations; permits cities to contract housing debts not in excess of 2% of their assessed valuation, and otherwise permits legislation encouraging the elimination of slum areas and the construction of new homes for low income groups.

These provisions are permissive. It is now up to the State Legislature to pass an Housing enabling act, carrying into effect the provisions of the Constitutional Amendment, before any definite housing action may be taken under the amendment.

When such an Housing Act is passed by the Legislature, and signed by the Governor, I recommend that your honorable body authorize your president to appoint a committee to study such law to determine whether its application may be invoked with benefit to the people of the City of Kingston, and, if so, to determine a plan of procedure.

YOUTH

The departmental officials, school staffs and Mayor's office have been glad to continue the teaching of the democratic principles of self-government to the civics students of our schools as exemplified in Student Government Day, and the preparatory processes which precede it. I hope that this program will be continued in the interest of better citizenship.

Our administration has cooperated during the past year with the National Youth Administration by providing work centers and materials. In return, they have made needed park equipment and have assisted in other ways. The boys of the NYA have been entirely responsible for Clearwater Park improvements.

The Water Board recently expressed its willingness to turn over a parcel of its land on the Woodstock-Saugerties highway for use as a large NYA work center.

ELIMINATION OF RAILROAD CROSSINGS

After the passage of many years of intermittent public interest and effort, it looks as if, in the near future, we will at last be rid of the principal railroad crossings of the city.

Our administration has been pressing for action on the city's petition before the Public Service Commission for the elimination of the crossings by depressing the railroad tracks. Two public hearings have been held and we have proved conclusively by our testimony that the crossings are dangerous, unsightly and costly, and interfere with our community life, and that the public interest demands their removal.

As a result of a recent conference held with officials of the New York Central Railroad, the company agreed to cooperate with the city in preparing a plan of elimination. The preparation of this plan involves difficult engineering problems. A way must be found to depress the tracks, and permit the operation of the railroad and street traffic while the contractors are working, and without handicapping local industrial plants dependent on switching movements. The plan now in preparation should be ready in several months. If approved by the city and state, actual work should be started during the coming summer. The job, costing about \$4,000,000.00, should provide much needed work at good wages for many of our local men.

Should our present plans mature, a long battle at last will have been won and the people of Kingston shall have cause to rejoice, and your honorable body may well be proud to join with other members of the city government in a feeling of satisfaction in having brought about this happy and fortunate result.

The State Constitutional Convention also deserves our thanks for proposing the constitutional amendment passed by the people which paves the way for an early elimination of our crossings.

INDUSTRY

Another year has passed with no strong city-wide organization formed to obtain industry for Kingston.

During the past year, the Excelsior Manufacturing Corporation have leased 12,000 sq. ft. in the American Cigar Building and employ approximately 60 persons.

In the absence of other worth-while additions to our industrial plants, we should be grateful that what industry we did have survived and that none moved away but that, instead, several have enlarged their spaces and increased their pay-rolls. The Kingston Knitting Mills is a good example. This concern during the past year moved to larger quarters in the former Katterman-Mitchell silk mill and in part of the Cornell street incubator building, and employ 100 additional operators.

Our special thanks goes to the chairman and members of the Kingston Industrial and Convention Committee, who all year have labored ably and energetically in seeking and negotiating with prospective employers of labor. The committee's experience demonstrates that what Kingston needs, if it is to grow industrially, is plant facilities. If a group of forward-looking citizens would build a modern factory building, it probably could be rented without trouble. The type of building most sought by those seeking new industrial locations is a one-story structure, a hundred feet wide, three hundred feet long, with twelve foot ceilings, sky-lighted, with continuous steel window sash, sprinklered, with modern toilet and rest room facilities, and with an economical heating system. Such a building could be constructed for about \$50,000.00.

I reiterate what I often have said before: If we could get an industry that would employ 500 men at good wages, our troubles as a community would be over. A strong, city-wide organization, adequately capitalized and employing a person trained and experienced in the industrial procurement field, was recommended in my last annual message and is still urgently needed. It is my opinion that our problem will not be completely solved until such a step is taken by those interested in the growth and development of the city and in lowering the cost of government by reducing the cost of relief.

THANKS

I hereby extend to the citizens of Kingston, individuals and organizations, my sincere and heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the encouragement they have given me in the performance of my duties, and to those citizens who have served in any way in promoting the welfare and progress of our community during the past year.

I thank the taxpayers for their cooperation in dealing with the problems of city government. Many of them, I know, have had to meet their tax requirements at a considerable sacrifice in order that essential municipal services might be maintained and the credit standing and reputation of Kingston be kept at its high level.

May I express to the members of the various city boards, to the officers and employees of the city, my gratitude for the fidelity with which they have discharged their duties as public servants. Without their advice and aid, I could have accomplished little in the affairs of city government. I ask these faithful public servants to re-dedicate themselves with me again in furnishing honest and good government to the City of Kingston. The burdens which still rest so heavily on many of our people deserve nothing less than this from us who are public servants.

I extend cordial New Year's greetings to your honorable body, and through you to your constituents, with the fervent hope that the year 1939 will bring with it those things which are necessary for the greatest economic, cultural and spiritual progress of our community.

Respectfully submitted,

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,

Mayor.

SCHEDULE "A"

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

City of Kingston, N. Y.

December 31, 1938

Year of Issue	Purpose of Issue	Rate of Interest	Amount Outstanding	Year of Maturity
---------------	------------------	------------------	--------------------	------------------

GENERAL BONDS

1925	Debt Equalization	2.50%	115,000.00	1939-1944
1926	Debt Equalization	1.00%	100,000.00	1941-1945
1927	Debt Equalization	1.30%	25,000.00	1946

Total General Bonds.....240,000.00

EMERGENCY RELIEF BONDS

1934	CWA and TERA	2.70%	140,000.00	1939-1944
1935	Home and Work Relief	1.00%	105,000.00	1939-1944
1936	Home and Work Relief	1.75%	100,000.00	1939-1944
1937	WPA Projects—City's Share	1.75%	120,000.00	1939-1946
1937	Home Relief	1.00%	20,000.00	1939-1947
1937	WPA Projects—City's Share	1.75%	120,000.00	1939-1947
1938	Home Relief	1.70%	60,000.00	1939-1945
1938	WPA Projects—City's Share	1.70%	80,000.00	1940-1948

Total Relief Bonds.....875,000.00

EMERGENCY RELIEF NOTES

1938	Home Relief		150,000.00	1941-1945
	Authorized 50,000.00			
	Issued	8%	10,000.00	1939
1938	WPA Projects—City's Share		25,000.00	1939
	Authorized 50,000.00			
	Issued	8%	25,000.00	1939

TOTAL RELIEF BONDS AND NOTES.....910,000.00

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS

1928	City Hall Restoration	4%	50,000.00	1939-1940
1931	Street and Sewer Improvement	4%	75,000.00	1939-1943
1932	Street Improvement	4.25%	60,000.00	1939-1944

TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS.....185,000.00

CAPITAL NOTES

1936	Snow Removal Equipment	3.50%	4,379.91	1939
------	------------------------	-------	----------	------

SCHOOL BONDS

1937	Intermediate School Building	1.85%	245,000.00	1939-1947
------	------------------------------	-------	------------	-----------

State and County Taxes		
Stenographers Tax	2,187.74	
Armory Tax	3,484.05	
County:		5,671.79
General Fund	90,369.45	
Highway Fund	101,347.98	
Welfare	25.95	
Lunacy Examinations	440.00	
		192,183.28
		197,855.17
Total Cost of Operating Government		1,189,923.11
ESTIMATED REVENUES		
IN ADDITION TO TAXES ON REAL ESTATE		
Bank Taxes	5,000.00	
Mortgage Taxes	2,000.00	
Corporation Franchise Taxes	11,000.00	
Personal Income Taxes	13,500.00	
Beverage Taxes	47,000.00	
Bus Franchise	700.00	
Fees and Interest on Taxes	16,000.00	
Interest on Bank Balances	900.00	
Interest on Notes Receivable	110.00	
Rental of Quarry	200.00	
Meat Inspection Fees	1,768.00	
Laboratory Receipts from Individuals and Hospitals		20,600.00
State Share—Laboratory Maintenance		5,450.00
County Share—Laboratory Maintenance		10,000.00
District Laboratory Supply Station Receipts		520.00
County Dog Fund		36,600.00
Marriage Licenses		700.00
Miscellaneous Licenses		300.00
City Court Fees		800.00
City Court Fines		1,400.00
Auditorium Receipts		4,200.00
State Share—Home Relief		49,240.00
Federal and State Aid for:		
Old Age Assistance		72,875.00
Aid to Dependent Children		6,750.00
Aid to Blind		2,538.00
State Share of Non-Public Assistance		1,600.00
Utility Tax Relief Fund		12,727.50
Preparation of Duplicate Tax Rolls		180.00
Less Estimated Revenues in addition to Taxes on Real Estate		231,688.59
Amount to be raised by tax levy		\$ 898,234.52

On the Radio Day by Day

By E. E. BUTTERFIELD

MONDAY, JANUARY 2

EVENING

WEAF-660k	11:45—Orchestra	6:45—R. Carhart
5:00—Toss Bow game	12:00—Orchestra	7:00—County Seat
7:45—Press News	WJZ-700k	7:15—Lum & Abner
8:00—Pearce & Gang	6:00—News; Orchestra	7:30—Liddle Gator
8:15—Press News	6:15—T. Gilmore, songs	8:00—Cavalcade of America
8:30—Hour of Charm	6:30—Orchestra	8:30—Pick & Pat
9:00—Orchestra	6:45—Lowell Thomas	9:00—Radio Theatre
10:00—Contented Program	7:00—Alma Jimmy Valente	10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra	7:30—Fanny Joke	10:30—Famous Musical
11:00—Orchestra	7:45—Science on March	11:00—News
11:30—News; Orchestra	8:00—Buckaroo	11:15—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra	8:30—Those We Love	11:30—Orchestra
WOB-720k	8:30—Rudolf Show	12:00—Orchestra
7:30—Orchestra	9:00—Westminster Chorus	WGT-790k
8:00—Studies in Contrast	10:00—True or False	7:45—Milk Duet
8:30—Lone Ranger	10:30—Radio Forum	8:00—Pearce Gang
9:00—Giblet Heater	11:00—News; Orchestra	8:30—R. Crooks
9:15—J. P. Wagner, Jr.	11:15—Orchestra	9:00—Hour of Charm
9:30—Symphony orch.	11:30—Juno Music	9:30—Orchestra
10:00—Mysteries of the	12:00—Dance Music	10:00—Contented Hour
10:30—Fragrant of Melody	6:00—News; Sports	10:30—Studio Spotlight
11:00—News; Weather	6:15—Howie Wing	11:00—News; Melody
11:15—Orchestra	6:30—Today	11:15—Wanted Music
		12:00—Orchestra

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

DAYTIME

WEAF-660k	3:00—Martha Heano	11:45—Ann Jenny's Stories
7:30—Vocal Winks Club	3:45—David Harum	12:00—Kate Smith
8:00—Swing Maker	4:00—News	12:15—Sports
8:15—Gene and Glen	4:15—Merrill & Marge	12:30—Her Honor
8:30—Do You Remember	4:30—Hilbert House	12:45—Nancy Jones
8:45—Radio Jokes	4:45—Merrill & Marge	1:00—Journey of Helen
9:00—News; Happy Luck	5:00—Women Make News	1:15—Our Gal, Sunday
9:15—Family Man	5:15—Herman Muscular	1:30—Life on the Beach
9:30—Band Goes to Town	5:30—News; W. H. Lee	1:45—Life on the Beach
10:00—MacHugh	6:00—Morning Patrol	1:50—Bond of Life
10:15—To be announced	6:30—News	2:00—This Day is Ours
10:30—John's Other Wife	6:45—Enderbenders	2:15—Trendy Beauty
10:45—Just Like a Girl	7:00—Vocal Winks Club	2:30—Hilbert House
11:00—David Harum	7:15—R. Lohr, organ	2:45—Concert Hall
11:15—Comedy Sketch	7:30—Jack & Loretta	3:00—Story of Song
11:30—Young Winkler	7:45—News; Breakfast Club	3:15—Highways to Health
11:45—Bond of Life	7:50—Woman of Tomorrow	3:30—Sing, Inc.
12:00—Time; Harding's Wife	8:00—The Breakfast Club	3:45—If Don & Books
12:15—O'Neill	8:15—Story of the Month	4:00—Questions Before Senate
12:30—Our Spiritual Life	8:30—Jane Arden	4:15—Music for Fun
12:45—News; To be announced	8:45—Smilin' Ed McCombs	4:30—Mighty Show
1:00—MacHugh & Weather	9:00—To be announced	WGT-790k
1:15—Hilbert House	9:15—Mary Martin	7:00—Church in Wildwood
1:30—Hilbert House	9:30—Pepper Young	7:15—Top of Morning
1:45—Church Hymns	9:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger	7:30—News; Top of Morning
2:00—Mary Martin	10:00—Time; 75th Comm.	7:45—Kinead
2:15—Ma Perkins	10:15—Farm Service	8:00—Good News
2:30—Pepper Young	10:30—Pam Service	8:15—Martha & Pity
2:45—Quintessence	10:45—Pam Service	8:30—Jane Arden
3:00—Quintessence	11:00—Pam Service	8:45—Hilbert House
3:15—Your Family & Annals	11:15—Pam Service	9:00—Hilbert House
3:30—Dramatic Program	11:30—Pam Service	9:15—Hilbert House
3:45—Little Orphan Annie	11:45—Pam Service	9:30—Hilbert House
		9:45—Hilbert House
WOB-720k		
6:30—Good Morning		
6:45—News		
7:00—Morning Moods		
8:00—Transradio News		
8:15—Red River Dave		
8:30—Modern Rhythms		
8:45—Goldbugs		
9:00—Sales Talk		
9:15—Adventures		
9:30—Gloombusters		
9:45—Pure Fun Hour		
10:00—At Your Service		
10:15—Georgia Cracklers		
10:30—Car Talk to Music		
10:45—Ma Perkins		
11:00—Vocal Congress		
11:15—Vocal Congress		
11:30—Vocal Congress		
11:45—Vocal Congress		
12:00—Vocal Congress		
12:15—Vocal Congress		
12:30—Vocal Congress		
12:45—Vocal Congress		
1:00—Health Talk		
1:15—Orchestra		
1:30—Continental Eastern		
1:45—Hilbert House		
2:00—Hilbert House		
2:15—Hilbert House		
2:30—Hilbert House		
2:45—Hilbert House		
3:00—Hilbert House		
3:15—Hilbert House		
3:30—Hilbert House		
3:45—Hilbert House		
4:00—Hilbert House		
4:15—Hilbert House		
4:30—Hilbert House		
4:45—Hilbert House		
5:00—Hilbert House		
5:15—Hilbert House		
5:30—Hilbert House		
5:45—Hilbert House		
6:00—Hilbert House		
6:15—Hilbert House		
6:30—Hilbert House		
6:45—Hilbert House		
7:00—Hilbert House		
7:15—Hilbert House		
7:30—Hilbert House		
7:45—Hilbert House		
8:00—Hilbert House		
8:15—Hilbert House		
8:30—Hilbert House		
8:45—Hilbert House		
9:00—Hilbert House		
9:15—Hilbert House		
9:30—Hilbert House		
9:45—Hilbert House		
10:00—Hilbert House		
10:15—Hilbert House		
10:30—Hilbert House		
10:45—Hilbert House		
11:00—Hilbert House		
11:15—Hilbert House		
11:30—Hilbert House		
11:45—Hilbert House		
12:00—Hilbert House		
12:15—Hilbert House		
12:30—Hilbert House		
12:45—Hilbert House		
1:00—Hilbert House		
1:15—Hilbert House		
1:30—Hilbert House		
1:45—Hilbert House		
2:00—Hilbert House		
2:15—Hilbert House		
2:30—Hilbert House		
2:45—Hilbert House		
3:00—Hilbert House		
3:15—Hilbert House		
3:30—Hilbert House		
3:45—Hilbert House		
4:00—Hilbert House		
4:15—Hilbert House		
4:30—Hilbert House		
4:45—Hilbert House		
5:00—Hilbert House		
5:15—Hilbert House		
5:30—Hilbert House		
5:45—Hilbert House		
6:00—Hilbert House		
6:15—Hilbert House		
6:30—Hilbert House		
6:45—Hilbert House		
7:00—Hilbert House		
7:15—Hilbert House		
7:30—Hilbert House		
7:45—Hilbert House		
8:00—Hilbert House		
8:15—Hilbert House		
8:30—Hilbert House		
8:45—Hilbert House		
9:00—Hilbert House		
9:15—Hilbert House		
9:30—Hilbert House		
9:45—Hilbert House		
10:00—Hilbert House		
10:15—Hilbert House		
10:30—Hilbert House		
10:45—Hilbert House		
11:00—Hilbert House		
11:15—Hilbert House		
11:30—Hilbert House		
11:45—Hilbert House		
12:00—Hilbert House		
12:15—Hilbert House		
12:30—Hilbert House		
12:45—Hilbert House		
1:00—Hilbert House		
1:15—Hilbert House		
1:30—Hilbert House		
1:45—Hilbert House		
2:00—Hilbert House		
2:15—Hilbert House		
2:30—Hilbert House		
2:45—Hilbert House		
3:00—Hilbert House		
3:15—Hilbert House		
3:30—Hilbert House		
3:45—Hilbert House		
4:00—Hilbert House		

CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR 1938

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—Postmaster General Farley's annual report showed "net surplus" of more than 12 million dollars.

Jan. 3—Congress opened regular session with President's annual message.

Supreme court upheld federal power loans and grants.

Jan. 4—Representative Lester Hill nominated for senator from Alabama.

Jan. 5—President's budget message received. Budget deficit, \$1.5 billion, and asked for \$1 billion for national defense.

Associate Justice George Sutherland of Supreme court announced his retirement.

Jan. 6—House passed bill for referendum amendment to Constitution barred by house.

Jan. 11—Indiana Supreme court outlawed 1918 child labor law.

Wisconsin little TVA declared invalid by state Supreme court.

Jan. 12—House failed to widen President's power to cut appropriations.

Jan. 15—Stanley F. Reed, solicitor general, appointed to Supreme court by President.

Jan. 16—House appropriated billion and a half for Treasury and Post Office department.

Jan. 20—Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor resigned.

Feb. 1—Federal Circuit of appeals at Chattanooga upheld TVA competition with private power companies.

House passed \$55 million navy appropriation.

Jan. 22—Sixteen oil companies and 30 individuals found guilty at Madison, Wis., for conspiring to violate Sherman anti-trust law.

Jan. 23—Senate confirmed appointment of Stanley Reed to Supreme court.

Jan. 27—Robert H. Jackson nominated for solicitor general.

Jan. 28—House passed bill to encourage program to strengthen national defense.

Jan. 31—Supreme court upheld labor board's power to make investigations.

Feb. 1—House passed bill to strengthen national defense.

Feb. 6—A. F. of L. expelled United Mine Workers and two other C. I. O. unions.

Feb. 10—House passed bill to appropriate \$250,000,000 for relief.

Feb. 14—Farm bill finally enacted by congress.

Feb. 16—House passed 250 million dollar relief bill.

Feb. 18—Five United States army planes crashed.

Feb. 19—6,000-mile flight to Buenos Aires.

Secretary Wallace filed marketing quotas for cotton and tobacco.

Feb. 21—Anti-lynch bill withdrawn by senate.

Feb. 23—Biluminoous coal commission reorganized.

Feb. 24—Senate passed \$250,000,000 relief bill.

Feb. 26—Spy ring selling United States military and naval secrets to foreign governments smashed; two men and one woman arrested.

March 2—Chairman Morgan of TVA asked congressional investigation of his two fellow directors.

March 8—Interstate commerce commission ordered 10 per cent increase in railroad freight rates.

March 11—President told TVA directors to compose their differences and resign.

March 12—House passed bill for eliminating surtax on closely held corporations.

March 14—Chairman C. F. Hofstad of committee on education resigned.

March 17—Secretary of State Hull outlined American foreign policy of co-operation with all nations for peace and international law and order.

March 21—House passed navy expansion bill.

March 22—President Roosevelt ousted A. E. Morgan from TVA, laid entire matter before congress and appointed Harcourt Mowbray to succeed him.

March 25—Senate voted for joint congressional investigation of TVA.

March 26—House passed government reorganization bill.

March 30—House voted for TVA investigation bill.

April 4—House passed bill releasing \$1,500,000,000 RFC funds for business loans.

April 5—Presidents Roosevelt and Quezon agreed to help Philippine's economic independence until 1960.

April 6—Senate passed army appropriation bill.

April 8—Senate passed revenue bill designed to relieve business.

April 9—House passed bill putting 15,000 postmasterships under civil service.

April 14—President Roosevelt in message to congress asked nearly seven billion dollar increase in TVA appropriations.

April 19—House passed \$93 million dollar Agriculture department bill, carrying 20 million dollars for TVA.

April 21—Congress passed naval appropriation bill carrying \$46,866,000.

April 22—President asked congress to establish income tax subsidies for government securities and government employees.

April 26—National Progressives of America elected J. Edgar Hoover as president of Wisconsin and followers.

April 29—President Roosevelt submitted to congress bill to change law of citizenship.

May 3—Senate passed naval expansion bill.

House passed bill to create 24 more federal judgeships.

May 6—Labor board withdrew decision against Ford company.

May 7—House passed \$900 highway bill.

May 9—Senate passed billion dollar Agriculture department bill.

May 10—TVA pollution recovery spending bill passed by house.

May 13—Enactment of naval expansion bill completed.

May 14—Senate passed bill creating aeronautics authority.

May 17—Pennsylvania Democratic primary. President's defense for O. C. candidates; Gov. C. H. Earle nominated for senator and C. A. Jones for governor. Republican challenger, William Davis and named A. H. James for governor.

May 21—Presbyterian church general assembly voted to censure J. Edgar Davis for confession of faith.

May 25—Dr. A. E. Morgan, first witness in congressional inquiry into TVA, accused of "gross negligence" and "gross management of deceit and dishonest management."

May 26—Lilienthal and Harcourt Mowbray charged with "stealing" E. Morgan's charges and counter-attack.

Bloody labor riots in Detroit and Akron.

May 28—President's bill to let tax law become law without his signature.

May 31—Supreme court denied rehearing of stockyards case, rebuking Secretary Wallace.

June 1—TVA pollution recovery act.

President signed bill creating 20 new federal judges.

General reorganization bill shelved by congress.

June 3—Senate passed the three billion recovery bill.

June 4—House ousted Representative Jenks, Republican, of New Hampshire, and seated Alphonse Roy, Democrat.

June 5—House passed one-hour act.

June 15—Congress passed flood control bill.

June 16—Congress passed relief and pump-prime bill and adjourned.

June 20—Eighteen persons indicted in New York as German spies.

June 21—House passed selective service extended civil service to all government employees not exempted by statute.

June 22—House passed bill for reorganization as chairman of TVA.

July 7—President Roosevelt began transcontinental speechmaking tour.

June 22—President reviewed battleship fleet at San Francisco.

Howard Hughes and four others completed transatlantic flight started July 1, setting record of three days, 19 hours, 14 minutes.

July 1—Elmer F. Andrews, New York, appointed administrator of wage and hour law.

Secretary Wallace asked 31 per cent cut in wages.

July 18—Douglas Corrigan of Los Angeles made solo flight from New York to Dublin, Ireland.

July 20—Governor of Iowa ordered troops to Newton, home of strike-bound Maytag plant.

July 21—Officials and 12 corporations fined in oil conspiracy case at Madison, Wis.

July 26—Government began anti-monopoly suit against General Electric.

July 27—Federal court of appeals in Chicago set aside finding of NLRB in Fanskiel corporation case.

July 28—Rico nationalists tried to assassinate Gov. Blanton Winship.

Aug. 1—Justice department announces investigation of anti-trust law violation on charge of anti-trust law violation.

Aug. 2—New Dealers defeated in Virginia.

Aug. 3—Missouri court ordered \$100,000 fine on William C. Dodge, former New

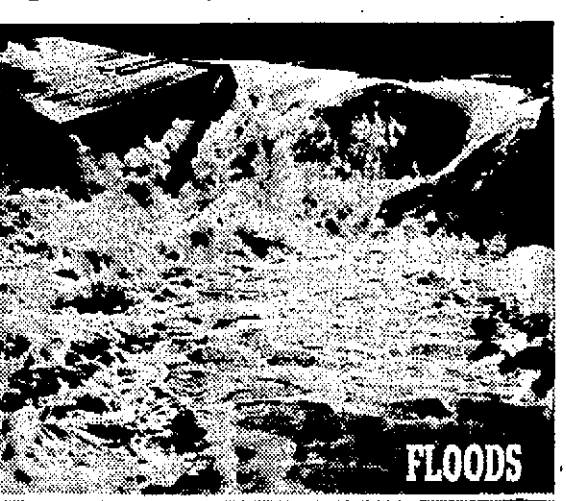
strict attorney, linked with James
in policy racket charge,
sent Roosevelt heads back home

7. **Rock district attorney, linked with James J. Hines in policy racket charge.**
 President Roosevelt's head of home state district attorney, linked with Hines in racket charge.
 Aug. 6—Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley wins democratic nomination for U. S. Senate over Gov. "Happy" Chandler.
 Aug. 15—President Roosevelt asks defeat of U. S. Senate ratification of Twenty-six passenger German plane flies non-stop from Berlin to New York.
 Aug. 16—Senator C. I. O. National Labor Relations board and senate civil liberties committee.
 Aug. 17—United States Nazism and Communism investigated by house committee on un-Americanism.
 Aug. 18—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in "freside chat" on social security's third birthday.
 Aug. 19—Senator Tydings on racket charge opens in New York city.
 Ford Motor company calls \$2,000 back to town.
 Aug. 20—John P. Frey, A. F. of L. leader, blames Communists for sitdown strikes epidemic.
 Aug. 18—President Roosevelt dedicated new international bridge through the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence river.
 Aug. 19—President Roosevelt denounces G. O. P. for meddling in primaries.
 Secretary Hull sends sharp note to Mexico, re seizure of American-owned farmlands.
 Aug. 30—Senator Smith, intended purge target, wins U. S. Senate re-election.
 McCado, endorsed by Roosevelt, loses in California primary.
 Aug. 30—Governor Dewey of Ohio defeats U. S. Senator McCado to cut off state's old-age assistance grants.
 Senator Pat McCarran defeats two 100 per cent Dealers in Nevada primary.
 Sept. 7—Grand Army of the Republic holds national reunion in Des Moines.
 Sept. 10—Senator McCarran, U. S. Sen. Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia, in gambling inquiry.
 Sept. 11—James Roosevelt undergoes operation at Rochester, Minn.
 Sept. 12—Senator Tydings wins in Maryland primary; voters elect President by landslide.
 Judge Pecora declares mistrial in Hines racket case.
 Sept. 13—Republican governor and all three congressmen.
 Sept. 14—Senator W. G. George, on the purge list, wins in Georgia primary.
 Sept. 20—Democrats defeat J. O'Connor in New York; G. O. P. nominates him.
 Sept. 21—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Sept. 22—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey nominated as Republican candidate for governor of New York.
 Sept. 23—H. H. Lehman named by Democrats as candidate for governor of New York.
 Sept. 24—Sweeping graft inquiry started in Brooklyn.
 Oct. 5—Two banks hold up two bank employees at Ottawa, Ill., and escape with \$20,000.
 Oct. 6—A. F. of L. votes to continue assessments for fight against C. I. O.
 Oct. 7—President Roosevelt refuses to review conviction of Tom Mooney, serving sentence for bombing in San Francisco.
 Oct. 13—Green re-elected president of A. F. of L.
 Oct. 14—Gustav Rummich, army deserter, pleads guilty to being a German spy.
 Oct. 17—Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, accepts invitation to come to Chicago as professor at University of Chicago.
 Oct. 18—National Eucharistic congress opens in New York.
 Oct. 19—Labor board ordered Republic Steel to reinstate 5,000 strikers.
 Oct. 24—Wage-hour law went into effect. U. S. government ordered two billion dollar expansion with federal aid.
 Nov. 7—President Roosevelt sent congratulations to Soviet Russia on its twenty-first birthday.
 Nov. 8—Election results: Republicans gain eight senators, 80 representatives and 200 congressmen.
 Nov. 9—Rise in stocks and heaviest trading since Oct. 21, 1937, follow election results.
 Nov. 10—Col. Fulgencio Batista, dictator of Cuba, welcomed to Washington.
 Nov. 11—U. S. Navy orders 250,000 strong, withdraws from C. I. O.
 Nov. 15—Grand jury indictments returned in New York against persons accused of arms with conspiracy to fix the price of milk and ice cream.
 Nov. 16—New Deal turns to arms making to supplant job relief.
 John L. Lewis retains dictatorial control of C. I. O., including \$2,000,000 levy.
 Nov. 17—U. S. Navy orders 250,000 strong, withdraws from C. I. O.
 Nov. 18—Attorney General Cummings announces resignation from cabinet, effective in January.
 Nov. 19—Roosevelt recalls Hugh R. Wilson, U. S. Navy contracts for three new battleships.
 Nov. 21—President Roosevelt arrived at Washington, Ga., for two weeks visit.
 Nov. 23—Roosevelt's income tax law upheld by U. S. Supreme court.
 H. H. Clegg, Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician, barred surgeon general of the navy.
 Nov. 23—Grand jury investigation of graft charge against U. S. Senator of Pennsylvania and 14 others ordered.
 Dec. 1—Homer Martin reveals far flung rumormongering in U. S. Dies committing suicide hearing.
 Dec. 5—U. S. Supreme court rebukes labor union for over States.
 Mrs. Elma Lauer, wife of New York Supreme court justice, indicted for smuggling.
 Dec. 6—U. S. Navy orders 250,000 strong, withdraws from C. I. O.
 Dec. 9—United States ambassador to China re-elected.
 Dec. 11—President Roosevelt announces plan to deed Hyde Park estate to government to serve as a memorial to himself.
 Dec. 12—Governor Dewey of Ohio defeats U. S. Senator McCarran to cut off state's old-age assistance grants.
 Dec. 13—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 14—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 15—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 16—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 17—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 18—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 19—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 20—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 21—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 22—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 23—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 24—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 25—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 26—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 27—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 28—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 29—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 30—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 31—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 32—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 33—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 34—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 35—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 36—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 37—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 38—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 39—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 40—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 41—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 42—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 43—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 44—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 45—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 46—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 47—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 48—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 49—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 50—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 51—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 52—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 53—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 54—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 55—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 56—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 57—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 58—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 59—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 60—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 61—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 62—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 63—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 64—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 65—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 66—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 67—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 68—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 69—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 70—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 71—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 72—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 73—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 74—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 75—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 76—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 77—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 78—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 79—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 80—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 81—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 82—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 83—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 84—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 85—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 86—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 87—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 88—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 89—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 90—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 91—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 92—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 93—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 94—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 95—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 96—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 97—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 98—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 99—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 100—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 101—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 102—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 103—President Roosevelt asks U. S. of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 Dec. 10

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—France embargoed arms shipments to Rumania and Yugoslavia.
Jan. 2—Chiang Kai-shek heads reorganized Chinese government.
Jan. 3—Greek king's heir presumptive to Greek throne, married Princess Frederika Louisa of Hanover in Athens.
Jan. 4—British occupied Tientsin.
Jan. 11—Submarine sank Dutch steamer off Spanish coast.
Jan. 12—First Soviet Russian parliament opened.
Jan. 14—Premier Chautemps of France and his Popular Front government resigned.
Jan. 15—British occupied French captured looting of American property in China.
Jan. 25—United States rejected proposal to allow Japan to occupy France and Russia in supplying China with war munitions.
Jan. 31—British steamer torpedoed and destroyed off coast of France and Russia.
Feb. 4—Hitler reorganized German army.
Feb. 6—British commander assumed absolute control and made Von Ribbentrop foreign minister.
Feb. 7—British and United States ships off Spain.
Feb. 8—United States, Britain and France demanded Japan to reveal her naval building plans.
Feb. 17—Britain warned France to stop building submarines.
Feb. 18—Dr. Miron Cristea made premier of Rumania after Gotha's anti-Semitic government fell.
Feb. 22—Japan decided to reveal her navy building plans.
Feb. 24—Britain's great navy base at Portsmouth decided upon.
Feb. 15—Hitler forced Austria to put Austria in her cabinet.
Feb. 25—Polish scientists received information nine months on polar ice flow.

These Were Among Highlights in the Year's News



SECTION

FLOODS

POLITICS

AGGRESSION

- PERSECUTION—The world sought a new home for the wandering Jew, driven from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy, battled by Arabs in the Holy Land. **FLOODS**—Raging torrents swept California in the spring, Texas in the summer, New England in the autumn. **POLITICS**—Primary and general elections in every state of the union focused attention on national affairs and brought Republican gains in many sections. **AGGRESSION**—Germany's Adolf Hitler marched through Austria and Czechoslovakia, Japan marched through China and fought with Russia on the Siberian border.

Feb. 20—Hitler demanded colonies for Germany and said Reich didn't fear war. Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign minister.

March 4—King Carol proclaimed fascist regime for Rumania.

March 5—House of commons voted approval of Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy to seek agreements with Italy and Germany.

March 6—Rumanians voted for new constitution.

March 8—Chinese armies in Shensi province north of Yellow river routed by Japanese.

March 9—Twenty-one former Soviet Russia agents charged with acts of treason and other crimes in Moscow trial.

March 9—Niemöller, German Protestant leader, sent to concentration camp.

March 9—German battleship cruiser torpedoed and sunk in big naval battle.

March 10—United States and Czechoslovakia signed a trade pact and treaty.

March 9—Chancellor Schuschnigg ordered a plebiscite on Austrian independence.

March 10—Austrian president resigned.

March 10—Leon Blum became French premier.

March 11—Premier Schuschnigg of Austria resigned when German troops invaded the country; Seyss-Inquart took post and formed Nazi cabinet.

March 11—German troops invaded Austria; Schuschnigg resigned and Seyss-Inquart was made premier; plebiscite called off. Great Britain protested.

March 12—Hitler proclaimed the union of Germany and Austria, scrapping the treaty of St. Germain.

March 12—Germany and Russia agreed to protect Czechoslovakia from German aggression.

March 17—Russia proposed joint action by world powers against aggressor nations.

March 27—Spanish insurgent armies drove forward into Catalonia.

March 28—General Domingo Baldomir elected president of Uruguay.

April 8—Blum's French cabinet resigned.

April 10—Edouard Daladier formed new French government.

April 12—French deputies gave Daladier dictator powers for three months.

April 15—British and Germans took Vinazora on the Mediterranean, splitting nationalist Spain in two.

April 16—President Benes of Czechoslovakia announced amnesty for 4,000 political offenders.

April 17—Britain and Italy signed agreement for peaceful settlement of all their differences.

April 19—Plot against King Carol of Rumania by Fascists failed.

April 20—Japan started new offensive in Shantung province, after severe defeats.

April 20—United States \$2,214,000 to settle Spain incident.

April 25—Anglo-Ireland agreement signed, setting truce between the two countries.

April 26—France refused to enter any four-power pact with Germany.

April 27—King Ahmed Zog of Albania fled to Greece; Marshal Zog replaced.

April 28—Great Britain and France agreed to pool their armed forces in time of war.

April 28—Hitler and Benito Mussolini met in conference with Mussolini.

May 4—Dr. Douglas Hyde made president of Ireland by acclamation.

May 5—British and Chinese passed peace agreement with Ireland.

May 10—Japanese warships and planes attacked Wake Island.

May 11—Fascist revolt in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, suppressed.

May 11—Japanese captured Amoy, South China port.

May 12—League of Nations council informally recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

May 13—New anti-Nazi government for Hungary formed by Bela Imredy.

May 13—Chinese started Ping Pong railway, vitally important to Chinese defense.

May 20—Mexican troops defeated rebels in San Luis Potosi state.

May 20—British and Czech troops massed along the frontier.

May 22—Germany promised Czechoslovakia to give back Sudetenland.

May 30—Japanese bombed Canton for three days, killing 800 persons and injuring 1,000.

June 3—United States denounced bombing of civilians in Spain and China.

June 4—Japanese continued bombing of Shanghai.

June 11—United States government took steps to discourage sale of planes to Japan.

June 11—Japanese bombed Swatow, south China port, killing many.

June 13—French occupied strategic Parcel Islands in South China sea.

June 14—Japanese planes landed at Nanchang and wrecked by Japanese bombers.

June 19—Bolivia and Paraguay agreed to settle border dispute.

June 14—Manchukuo protested invasion by Russian troops.

June 15—King George of Great Britain visited Manila State in Philippines.

June 25—Japanese occupied Kiukiang, China, key to Hankow defense.

June 26—Russian planes invade Korea and shell Japanese.

China evacuates capital at Hankow, moves inland to Chungking.

June 27—Russia backs Japanese terms, offers counter plan.

June 11—Russia, Japan, reach truce in Manchuria.

June 12—Japanese bomb Hankow, draw nearer Chinese objective.

June 18—Spanish insurgents close French ports to direct heavy air raid of Barcelona.

June 19—Japanese in preparation for new general offensive.

June 22—Ludovic Frossard, French cabinet member, resigns in crisis.

June 23—Reichsteuher Hitler pledges the responsibility of Hungary in meeting with London.

Compiled by
JOHN D. GRANT

Aug. 25—Hitler displays greatest war machine in history of Nazi Germany in honor of Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary.

Sept. 1—British and French demand that Daladier in campaign to curtail 40-hour week.

Aug. 26—Hitler demands powers force Czechs to submit to him.

Aug. 27—Hitler warns Hitler against attacking Czechs.

Sept. 1—Mussolini orders out all Jews who entered Italy since the World War.

Sept. 2—British and French demand that Daladier in campaign to curtail 40-hour week.

Sept. 4—France masses troops at Maginot line.

Sept. 6—Polish police wreck 173 orthodox churches; kill many.

Sept. 9—Britain again warns Hitler against attacking Czechs.

Sept. 11—Czechs and Nazis riot in Sudeten territory.

Sept. 12—Hitler defies Britain and France in speech.

Sept. 14—Czech troops smash civil war in Sudeten territory.

Sept. 15—Prime Minister Chamberlain flies to Germany.

Sept. 16—Japanese armies armed all Hitler.

Sept. 15—Four-power peace party planned to meet in London.

Sept. 16—Hitler demands Chamberlain's conference with Hitler.

Sept. 16—British and French cabinets conference with Hitler.

Sept. 18—Britain and France yield to Hitler's demands.

Sept. 20—Czechs accept partition.

Sept. 21—Poland and Hungary demand deliveries of Czechoslovakia.

Sept. 22—Chamberlain and Hitler discuss Czech premier and cabinet resign.

Sept. 23—President Roosevelt sends peace appeal to Hitler.

Sept. 24—Chamberlain pledges Britain to enforce yielding of Sudeten area if Hitler will not make war.

Sept. 25—Hitler says Czechs be ready to fight over Sudetenland.

Sept. 24—Roosevelt sends second plea to Hitler to accept partition of Czechs.

Sept. 28—Hitler calls four-power peace conference, including Great Britain, France and Italy as last effort to avert war.

Sept. 29—Hitler agrees to all Hitler's demands; Germans take immediate possession of Sudetenland. Czechs submit.

Sept. 30—German troops begin march into Czechoslovakia.

Oct. 1—Czechs get new demand from Poland to cede territory.

Oct. 2—Peace talks assured, but arming must go on, Chamberlain tells house of commons.

Oct. 3—Hitler calls for speedy partition of Czechoslovakia to satisfy Hungary's claims.

Oct. 4—Premier Daladier given detailed powers by French chamber of deputies.

President Benes of Czechoslovakia resigns.

Oct. 6—British forces kill 50 Arabs in new Palestine.

House of commons endorses Chamberlain's deal with Hitler.

Oct. 7—Hitler rebuffs emissaries in Sudetenland; give Hitler area without vote of people.

Oct. 8—Nazis stone palace of Cardinal Innitzer at Vienna, injuring the cardinal.

Oct. 10—Chinese report 20,000 Japanese slain in three-day battle near Tain.

Oct. 11—German planes circle Poland; 400,000 men Czech gold reserve to strengthen financial position.

Oct. 12—German of serious nature break out in Austria, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria.

Oct. 14—Hitler demands Britain limit air power to fraction of Germany's.

Oct. 15—Germany arrests labor leaders and anti-Nazi agitators in new wave of unrest.

Oct. 16—German planes circle Arab rebels within old city of Jerusalem.

Oct. 19—Hitler asked France to return colonies as one of the terms for friendship.

Oct. 20—British troops disarm Arab rebels in Jerusalem.

Oct. 21—Duke of Kent named governor of Australia.

Oct. 26—Japs take complete control of Manchuria.

Oct. 27—Japan approved plan to share spoils of Chinese conquest with Germany and Italy.

Oct. 28—Prime Minister Chamberlain resigns.

Oct. 29—British cabinet to strengthen home defenses.

Oct. 30—British commons approved Chamberlain's pact with Italy.

Nov. 1—Hungary given chunk of Czechoslovakia by Germany and Italy.

Nov. 2—German planes set non-stop record of 182 miles, flying from Egypt to Australia.

Nov. 7—King George of Great Britain accedes to throne.

Nov. 8—Roosevelt's invitation to visit United States.

Nov. 9—Nazi mobs looted and smashed Jewish stores in Berlin.

Nov. 10—German quipsters have tonsils and adenoids removed.

Nov. 10—20,000 Jews thrown into prison in Germany as mobs destroyed their homes and stores.

Nov. 11—Pearl Buck, American novelist, won 1938 Nobel prize for literature; Eurico Fiermi won 1938 Nobel prize for physics.

Nov. 11—Duke of Gloucester visited Duke Windsor in Paris; former king to be regent of Greece.

Nov. 12—Ismet Inonu becomes president of Turkey.

Nov. 12—Germany fines Jews \$400,000,000 for "racial defilement."

Nov. 13—German diplomat receives 10-year penalty for murder of German diplomat in Polish Jew in Paris.

Nov. 13—King Carol of Rumania a visitor to Hitler.

- Nov. 18—Scotians ask Nazis to let Jews return other lands.
- Nov. 17—Scots' appeal for own parliament to Chamberlain.
- Nov. 17—Britain offers new homelands for German Jews in British Guiana and Palestine.
- Nov. 24—Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax call on duke of Windsor to visit Britain.
- Nov. 23—General strike began in France; Nazis occupy public services.
- Nov. 23—British troops begin push into Nazi circles and army in drive to silence Italians.
- Nov. 1—Rumanian province forbids use of Yiddish language in public.
- Nov. 1—Japanese air bombers kill 72; wound 200 in Kweichow, China.
- Nov. 1—General Chamberlain in Tunis and Cordova riot against Italy's apparent program of annexation.
- Nov. 1—British government forbids Jews to engage in economic affairs and bars sale of their possessions.
- Nov. 1—France and Germany sign "no war" pact.
- Dec. 6—Britain shoves Germany's demands for restoration of colonies.
- Dec. 9—Disorders grow in French-Italian war over Tunisia.
- Dec. 9—Italy refuses to help France in war with Italy.
- Dec. 15—Chamberlain warns Italy to keep hands off French Tunisia.
- Dec. 15—Spanish ruler appoints full citizen rights to former King Alfonso.
- Dec. 19—British inflict heavy losses on Italian army.
- Dec. 20—France fortifies African colonies.

SPORTS

Jan. 1—California beat Alabama in Pasadena Rose Bowl game.
 Feb. 21—Jim Braddock whipped Tommy Hearns in New York in 10 rounds.
 Jan. 30—Max Schmeling whipped Ben Ford of South Africa in Hamburg.
 Feb. 1—The United States team regained baniam weight title by whipping Africa.
 March 1—Ronchetti of Chicago won national championship.
 Feb. 23—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocked out Nathan Mann in New York.
 Feb. 26—Glen Cunningham set indoor record for metric mile at 3:56.4.
 March 1—Glen Cunningham ran mile in 3:44, world record.
 March 11—Max Baer whipped Tommy Hearns.
 March 22—Chicago area Golden Gloves champions defeated New York team.
 March 23—Roger W. Wadsworth of Joe Louis whipped Harry Thomas in Chicago.
 April 4—Henry Picard won the Masters' title in Rome.
 April 12—Chicago's Blackhawks won Stand-up and world's hockey championship.
 May 1—Max Schmeling whipped Steve Duda in Berlin.
 May 7—Laurin, owned by H. G. Woolf defeated the champion Joe Louis.
 May 18—Chicago area Golden Gloves champions defeated European team, 5 to 3.
 May 20—British Isles of Atlanta, Ga., won world's title.
 May 31—Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, won lightweight title from Barney Ross for Walker cup.
 June 4—British goals defeated American team for Walker cup.
 June 4—Rudolph Giuliani retained national golf title.
 June 18—Beatrice Barrett won women's Western golf title.
 July 1—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis whipped Max Schmeling of Germany, 11 to 1, in one round.
 July 21—Navy won the Poughkeepsie regatta.
 July 22—Helen Wiley Moody won Wimbledon tennis today.
 July 24—Japan canceled Olympic games in 1940.
 July 26—Paul Runyan won Professional Championship.
 July 26—Al Hestak knocked out Freddie Goetz at Atlantic winning middleweight title.
 Aug. 2—Sammy Baugh, all-time outstanding passer, signs three-year contract with Redskins.
 Aug. 6—Mickey Cochrane, manager of Detroit Tigers, dismissed.
 Aug. 10—The United States becomes first nation in ring history to hold three titles at same time.
 Aug. 12—C. E. T. Eyston drives race car 345.49 mph for world record.
 Aug. 13—Patty Berg won Women's Western golf championship.
 Aug. 14—College All-Stars defeat Washington Redskins, professional football champions, 28 to 16.
 Sept. 3—Mellaine Cochran wins Bendix trophy race at Cleveland, flying 230 mph.
 Sept. 4—Tony Levier wins Greve trophy for fastest time.
 Sept. 5—Roscoe Turner wins Thompson trophy race at Cleveland, flying 230.41 mph.
 Sept. 6—United States team retained cup by defeating Australians at Philadelphia.
 Sept. 11—Frank Frick fired as Cardinal manager.
 Sept. 13—John R. Cobb speeds 350 mph to new auto record.
 Sept. 16—C. E. T. Eyston sets new speed record of 337.5 mph.
 Sept. 18—Yankows win pennant in American League.
 Sept. 19—Patty Berg wins women's championship of United States golf association.
 Sept. 20—J. Donald Budge successfully

NECROLOGY

Alice Marie regained championship crown in United States tennis tournament.
 Oct. 7—Gabby Street fired as manager of the St. Louis Browns.
 Oct. 8—Chicago Cubs win National league pennant.
 Oct. 9—Perry defeats Barnes to win national pro tennis title.
 Oct. 9—Dr. J. T. Prothro signed as manager of the Philadelphia National league baseball team.
 Oct. 9—New York Yankees win world's baseball series from Chicago Cubs in four straight games.
 Oct. 10—Burleigh Grimes fired as manager of the Brooklyn baseball team.
 Oct. 10—Hank Gowdy named manager of Brooklyn baseball team.
 Oct. 28—Bluenose retained international fishing monopoly by defeating the Gertrude L. Thebaud.
 Oct. 31—Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds, named most valuable player in National league.
 Nov. 2—Jimmy Fox, Boston red Sox, named most valuable player in the American league.
 Nov. 6—Ray Blades named manager of the St. Louis Browns.
 Nov. 7—Fred Haney named manager of the St. Louis Browns.
 Nov. 10—Dorinda, tennis champion, turned professional.
 Nov. 10—Minnesota won Big Ten football championship.
 Nov. 21—Dr. Eddie Anderson, football coach at Holy Cross, appointed to succeed Coach W. A. Rigney at the University of Iowa.
 Nov. 23—Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher, left as result of hunting accident.
 Nov. 29—Trustees of the University of Illinois defeated plan to oust Bob Zuppke as president.
 Nov. 30—Tony Musto knocked out Sandy McDonald of the Bronx in boxing.
 Dec. 1—Gabby Street signs to manage the Chicago Cubs in 1939.
 Dec. 1—Joe Judge, trade Demaree, Jurgens, and O'Dea to Giants for Bartell, Mancuso and Leiber.
 Dec. 1—Joe Sewell, White Sox catcher, sold to Brooklyn.

Jan. 1—Admiral H. P. Jones, U. S. N., retired.
Jan. 2—Leroy R. Conklin, New York capitalist.
Jan. 2—Roland T. Vernon, Chicago journalist.
Jan. 8—Henry M. Dunlap, noted horticulturist, in Champaign, Ill.
Jan. 11—Robert B. Harshe, director Chicago Art Institute.
Jan. 12—Gustav Gullberg, sculptor, in Yonkers, N. Y.
Jan. 18—W. H. Pickering, Harvard university astronomer.
Jan. 18—H. W. K. Boyd, historian, at Durham, N. C.
Jan. 23—Dorothy H. Donaldson, neurologist, in Philadelphia.
Jan. 24—Arthur Dunham of Chicago, organist and composer.
Jan. 25—William Stevens McNutt, playwright.
John Leonard, pioneer oil operator, at Washington, Pa.
Jan. 26—William H. Judge C. H. Moorman in Louisville, Ky.
Jan. 27—Charles A. Corwin, artist, in Chicago.
Jan. 28—B. Millet artist, author and in-

DISASTERS

Feb. 11—George F. Getz, Chicago capitalist and sportsman.
Feb. 12—Charles F. Whigham, noted English author.
Feb. 14—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of American Red Cross.
Feb. 15—O. McClellan, noted lawyer in New York.
Feb. 18—Cardinal Capotosti, papal chancellor, in Vatican City.
Feb. 20—John O. Sumner, historian, in Boston.
Feb. 21—Dr. George E. Hale, astronomer, at Pasadena, Calif.
Feb. 22—Mrs. Irene Tucker Sheridan, widow of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, in Washington.
Feb. 27—Elijah W. Halford, former editor and private secretary to President Benjamin Harrison.
March 1—Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet, novelist, soldier and patriot.
March 3—R. P. Scripps, president Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.
March 6—Walt McDougal, veteran ex-doonist.
March 8—Edgar Smith, American playwright.
March 11—Dr. W. A. Wirt, educator, at Gary, Ind.
March 12—Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer in Chicago.
March 13—Laura Sutherland, veteran actress.
March 15—Calvin, former president Union Pacific railroad.
March 23—Rajah of Patiala at Lahore.
March 27—Baron Ashburton, British financier and yachtsman.
March 28—Col. Leonard M. House, in New York.
April 10—Brig. Gen. Edwin A. Matlie, U. S. A., retired, veteran of three wars.
April 12—John W. Grinnell, conservation authority, in New York.
April 12—Feodor Chaliapin, grand opera singer, in London.
April 18—Robert S. R. Hitt, retired American diplomat.
April 24—George Gray Barnard, American sculptor.
April 27—Albert B. Anderson of Indianapolis, former federal judge.
April 28—Arist von Jozefitsky, Nobel peace prize winner, in Berlin.
May 6—F. D. Waterman, fountain pen manufacturer and philanthropist, in New York.
Duke of Devonshire in London.
May 11—Moses Ginsburg, pioneer Jewish industrialist in Chicago.
May 11—W. C. Noble, American sculptor and painter.
May 16—John W. Phelps, U. S. N., in Philadelphia.
May 18—Joseph B. Strauss, famous bridge builder, in Los Angeles.
May 18—Anton Lang, veteran Passion Play actor, in Munich.
May 22—William J. Glackens, American artist.
May 26—John G. Oglesby, former lieutenant-governor of Illinois.
May 26—James Forbes, American playwright.
May 26—William T. Magruder, U. S. N., retired.
June 1—Louis Zangwill, English author.
June 3—Marion Butler, former senator from North Carolina.
June 7—F. E. Taplin of Cleveland, Ohio, noted coal and oil engineer.
June 10—Constance Fletcher (George Fleming), novelist and dramatist.
June 11—John Claffin, retired dry goods merchant in Cornwall, N. Y.
June 12—S. J. Duncan-Clark, journalist and lecturer of Chicago.
June 14—Dr. W. W. Campbell, astronomer and former president of University of California.
John V. A. Weaver, American author.
June 17—Dr. Roy S. Copeland, United States senator from New York.
June 19—Henderson Keyes, former senator and governor of New Hampshire.
July 2—Douglas Malloch, Chicago poet, author and dramatist.
July 2—Percy White, English novelist.
July 4—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star.
July 6—Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley, noted milk heiress.
July 9—Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of Supreme court.
July 10—Dr. Frederick Peterson, neurologist, in Bridgeport, Conn.
July 11—Arthur Bacley, ex-president of Liberia.
July 15—Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, retired, in New York.
July 16—Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, in Paris.
July 18—Dowager Queen Marie of Russia.
Elizabeth Banks, American author and journalist, in London.
July 19—Dr. Paul Kader, noted evangelist, Los Angeles.
July 21—Oswald Wister, American author, in New York.
Charles P. Howard, president of Tyrographical union.
July 23—D. F. Kelly, Chicago merchant

Jan. 4—United States army bomber with seven aboard crashed off California coast.

Jan. 10—Ten killed in plane crash near Bezman, Mont.

Jan. 11—Munitions explosion in Madrid killed 10.

Capt. Edwin Musick and six others killed in plane crash near Samoa.

Jan. 22—Eight killed when Catholic college at St. Hyacinthe, Que., burned.

Jan. 23—Falls View bridge at Niagara Falls destroyed by jam.

Jan. 25—Austrian dirigible, giant explosion wrecked town of Segni, Italy, and killed 27.

Feb. 7—Eleven killed in collision of plane near San Diego.

Feb. 6—Russian dirigible crashed, killing 13.

Feb. 17—Tornado in Louisiana killed 30.

March 2—Flood in Los Angeles area killed 67.

March 15—Airliner with nine aboard lost in storm in California.

March 15—Tornadoes in seven states killed 21.

March 24—Ten killed in plane crash in Ohio.

March 30—Tornadoes in Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri killed 29.

April 1—Airplane burned to death in Chicago lodging house fire.

April 6—Storms in many states killed 40 persons.

April 20—Earthquake in Anatolia, Turkey, killed 800.

April 22—Mine explosion at Grundy, Va., killed 45.

May 1—Nineteen killed in crash of Italian liner.

May 10—Dorchester, England, killed by explosion in Seventy-nine miners.

May 16—Hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., killed 27.

Air liner with 9 aboard lost in California mouth.

May 26—Excursion steamer Mandalay sunk by collision off Spanish Island; 325 saved.

June 10—Eight army flyers killed by plane crash near Delavan, Ill.

June 14—Great Yellow river flood in China killed 180,000.

June 15—Forty-six killed and many injured in train wreck near Mill City, Mont.

July 2—Destructive storms, floods and earthquakes in Japan.

July 14—Italian airliner fell in sea; 26 killed.

July 19—Destructive earthquake in Greece.

August 1—Floods killed by Baltimore water tunnel explosion.

July 24—Forty-two killed when airplane crashed in crowd at Bogota, Colombia.

Aug. 14—Thirty-three die in German, Mexican, Russian and British air battles.

Aug. 15—Nine die as plane falls into Rio de Janeiro harbor.

Triple navy airplane crashes at Camp Kearney, N. J., killed eight.

Aug. 22—More than 100 persons killed and 117 injured in train wreck in India.

Two killed and 49 injured in worst New York subway crash in 10 years.

Two French bombing planes collide near Lyon, killing six.

Aug. 23—Frank Hawks, famed fire and hero, killed in crash, dies with companion in plane crash at Fort Worth, Texas.

Aug. 24—Two planes collide over Omori, Japan, crashing into iron foundry and killing 10.

Aug. 31—One hundred killed in typhoon that hit Tokyo.

Sept. 1—Eleven killed in Quebec by disastrous floods.

Sept. 4—Ten killed in plane crash in London suburb.

Sept. 6—Hundreds die as fire and flood sweep through London.

Count of Covadonga, eldest son of ex-King Alfonso, bleeds to death following an auto accident in Florida.

Sept. 11—Four killed in plane crash near Danville, Ill.

Sept. 21—Hurricane rips east coast; 861 dead; loss \$500,000,000.

Mississippi river floods factories, drives out lowland residents.

Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover killed in plane crash in California.

Sept. 20—Twenty-seven killed in tornado at Charleston, S. C.

Oct. 2—Richard T. Crane III, former dictator, killed in hunting accident in Virginia.

Oct. 11—Twenty-one persons dead as forest fires raged near Minnesota-Ontario border.

Oct. 29—Fifty-six lives lost in fire at Martelles, France.

Nov. 19—Army bomber, traveling 200 miles an hour, crashes in train, killing seven.

Nov. 20—Hundreds buried by avalanches in British West Indies.

Nov. 20—United Air Lines plane crashes in sea off Point Reyes, Calif.; five drowned.

Nov. 20—Steamship, 1000 tons, and driver killed as train demolishes school bus near Salt Lake City.

History of the Year Just Ended

Events in Kingston and vicinity in 1933—Milestones of Interest to the Freeman Readers—Incidents and Accidents of Past 12 Months.

A day by day record of events that made the news in Kingston and vicinity during the past year with separate records of marriages, deaths and fires is given below:

January

1—Mayor Conrad J. Heiselein submitted one of the most comprehensive annual messages ever presented to common council, reciting the activities of the past year and recommendations for the new year.

The mayor announced the appointment of city historical committee, headed by Dr. H. Hasbrouck; city clerk, E. J. Dempsey; corporation counsel, John M. Cashin; city treasurer, Lester C. Elmendorf; assessor, George W. Moore; deputy city clerk, Nelson W. Snyder; special city judge, Raymond J. Mino; seal of weights and measures, William Moyle; John Krusinski to plumbing board; George Schick to fire board; Edward Coykendall to city laboratory board of managers; Stephen D. Hildebrand to water board; J. Stuart Williams to civil service board, and Ernest M. Heppner to zoning board.

The New Year was ushered in with freezing temperatures and first real snowstorm of winter. It was necessary to place the city's snowplows at work for first time.

Public works board reappointed A. Foster Winfield assistant secretary; Frances J. Osterhout, stenographer; David P. Conway, superintendent; Max Oppenheim, assistant superintendent; James G. Norton, city engineer; and Sidney Lutzin, superintendent of recreation.

Y. M. C. A. held annual Open House.

Charles H. De La Vergne, for 28 years with Kingston Savings Bank, resigned position as treasurer. Harry S. Ensign was promoted to position left vacant by Mr. De La Vergne.

Mr. De La Vergne's retirement, announced by Mayor C. J. Heiselein, was to be effective Jan. 1.

Mr. Ensign's elevation. Joseph H. Craig entered employ of the bank as accountant.

City Judge Matthew V. Cahill held his first session of court, disposing of several cases.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Buchanan of West Chestnut street celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delaney of 19 Albany street in Benedictine Hospital.

2—The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of Rondout Presbyterian Church, announced to his congregation that he desired to accept a unanimous call extended to him to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton, L. I.

The congregation decided to meet Jan. 6 to act on the Rev. Mr. Armstrong's request. He had served the local church for the past six years.

The eight-inch fall of snow kept street department busy opening the streets to traffic.

County highways kept open by snowplows. It was reported 10 inches had fallen in the past.

New Year's services were held in local churches by the pastors.

3—Dates for Ulster county's first apple blossom festival changed to May 6, 7 and 8.

Records of city engineer's office showed rainfall here during 1937 of 47.48 inches.

Miss Mary G. Byrne of Elmendorf street was one of 10 on eligible list for teaching homemaking in day elementary schools of New York. At present she was teaching at Croton-Harmon High School.

Andrew J. Co. elected president of Ulster County Bar Association.

Sergeant Ray Van Buren and Officer Ray Schaffel passed tests for third class radio operators.

4—Mayor C. J. Heiselein installed his officers for 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Saffir of Port Ewen celebrated their golden wedding.

Common council adopted budget by vote of 9 to 4, fixing general city tax rate at \$38.32.

Fire board elected Edward Moran president, and Ray Whitbeck, clerk.

Justice Harry E. Schlick ruled it was illegal for women to serve on a grand jury, and excused two women members of the January panel from further service.

5—James C. Connelly opened law offices at 260 Fair street.

William McLean, 10, of Janesville, fatally injured, and Richard Dresler, 3, of Prince street, badly hurt when sled on which they were coasting on Mary's avenue, crashed into a tank truck.

River ice halted ferry service between Kingston and Rhinebeck.

Annual report of Dr. L. F. Sanford, health officer, showed there had been no diphtheria cases in city for 3 1/2 years.

6—Uptown Business Men's Association voted to get back of Ulster county's first apple blossom festival.

Kiwanis Club plan a "big brother" project to aid older boys.

Arthur J. Burns elected president of Masonic Club.

Congregation of Rondout Presbyterian Church met and accepted with regret the resignation of the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., who had accepted a call to Southampton, L. I.

Augustus Bunce elected president of Rapid Hose Company at annual meeting.

William F. Groenemeyer of Brewster street, who retired from the Kingston post office department on December 1, 1937, attended farwell banquet by fellow employees at Maxon's Pleasant View Inn. He entered the postal service as clerk on April 1, 1890.

Rain and milder temperatures turned snow covered streets into mass of slush.

Edward F. Moran elected president of Union Hose Company.

Stephen D. Hildebrand re-elected president of Board of Public Welfare. Rufus D. Kelder re-appointed superintendent of City Home.

Kingston High School defeated Middletown at basketball by score of 50 to 39.

8—Mrs. Margaret Wolven, 71, of West Hurley, found dead in bed at her home. Death was due to a heart attack.

The Presbyterian Church of Windham and the First Reformed Church of the city were each beneficiaries in sum of \$1,000 under the will of the late Austin R. Numb.

Leonard H. Beers, manager of local Sears Roebuck store, notified of his transfer to Chicago.

9—450 members of Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church attended annual communion and breakfast.

Alfred R. Finley of German street the last of the year completed his 28th consecutive year of perfect attendance in Rondout Presbyterian Sunday School.

Methodist hymnals dedicated at Sunday morning services in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

10—North River Presbyterian granted request of the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., to dissolve pastoral relations with Rondout Presbyterian Church to accept call to Presbyterian Church in Southampton.

Ford Johnson of Van Deusen avenue injured when his auto hit telephone pole on East Chester street.

Robert Friedman elected student government mayor by civics class of high school and his fellow officials inducted into office at city hall by Mayor C. J. Heiselein.

Announced that work of installing new street lights on Broadway would be started in April.

Nelson W. Snyder re-elected president of Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association.

Abram Relyea re-elected president of Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge of Masons.

11—Annual Shriner's ball held in Municipal Auditorium.

Fred Dubois of New Paltz elected president of Ulster County Agricultural Society at annual meeting. It was decided to hold annual county fair on Wednesday, August 24, at Forsyth Park.

Frank M. McCann, 63, died suddenly of heart attack in store of Sam Bernstein & Co. on Wall street where he had been employed for 29 years.

Attorney and Mrs. Virgil B. Van Wagonen celebrated their golden wedding.

National banks held annual meetings.

12—Eight cases of scarlet fever reported here since first of year.

Candfield Supply Company bought the former Herbert avenue building, Hasbrouck avenue and Mill street.

The Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor of the Congregational Church, sustained a broken ankle in fall on Locust avenue.

The Rev. Orville A. Merchant died at his home on Henry street.

13—John Steinbiller, found dead in a shack on the Sterling street dump.

J. Charles Snyder, president of County Board of Elections, died here.

The "Y" Business Men's Social Club held its first dinner at the Y. M. C. A.

A. H. Chambers re-elected president for his eighth term of Kingston Automotive Dealers' Association.

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin appointed member of general legislative committee of State Mayors' Conference.

Nicholas Bruck elected president of Ulster County Gun Club at annual meeting.

14—Judge Augustus Shufeldt elected president and H. L. Van Deusen secretary of Municipal Civil Service Commission. The board fixed February 15 as date for holding firemen's examination.

With 14 cases of scarlet fever reported since January 1, Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, issued warning.

Mrs. Marietta Van Debozart of Hurley avenue injured in fall down cellar stairs.

Liberty broke Kingston High School's winning in basketball by score of 35-27.

15—Captain Gordon Heriot addressed annual luncheon of Federation of Women's Clubs at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Police visited three stores in city and seized five punch boards.

Plans for holding annual convention of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in Hudson in June formulated at meeting held in Hudson.

Kingston closed year 1937 with lowest infant mortality in city's history. The rate was 41.7.

16—Coldest day of winter with official city thermometer recording seven degrees above zero. Snow began falling in afternoon.

Winter sports attracted large crowd to Catskills for skiing and coasting.

There were 631 births and 637 deaths in city during 1937.

17—Snow fell all day here.

Police began taking annual dog census of city.

Slit wires by Elaine Lehr of Broadway heard over radio Station WJZ.

Members of local Chapter of DeMolay guests of Rondout Lodge of Masons and Policeman Howard Kinch gave talk on fingerprinting.

Five of the winter sports groups in Ulster county organized at Phoenixia to promote winter sports.

Father and son night observed by Rondout Lodge of Masons with appropriate program. Officer Howard Kinch gave talk on fingerprinting.

Charles Carlson of Samsonville badly hurt in auto accident.

18—Kingston in grip of zero weather. Official city thermometer recorded 2 below zero at 8 a. m., the lowest point reached this winter.

Cornell High School held annual meeting and banquet at Hotel Public.

Public Works Administration approved contracts for Port Ewen's new water distribution system.

There had been 25 cases of scarlet fever reported here since first of year.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks re-elected to Kingston Community Hotel Corporation.

19—With the official city thermometer recording 16 degrees below zero, Kingston shivered in coldest weather so far experienced this winter.

William McCullough, widely known mason contractor, died at his home on West Chestnut street.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck re-elected president of Ulster County Historical Society.

Howard Limbacher of this city named by board of master farmer judges as a master farmer for 1937.

James A. Lynch succeeded John Leachman as supervisor of Ulster county National Youth Administration.

Joel Brink of Lake Katrine elected president of Ulster County Savings Institution.

Millard Davis of Kerhonkson elected president of state agricultural Society.

William H. Wulp of Newburgh succeeded Leonard H. Beers as manager of Sears Roebuck store here.

There were 513 cases on home relief in city, an increase of 40 cases of same date in 1937.

20—Charles Carlson of Samsonville died in Benedictine Hospital of injuries sustained January 17 in an auto accident.

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins died in Nyack.

Sub-zero temperature abated and official city thermometer recorded a low of six degrees above zero.

Annual report of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood for 1937, showed two dead, 129 injured in 113 accidents in city.

Bernard Wolf of West Union street sustained a broken arm and leg in coasting accident on German street.

Central Hook and Ladder Company held annual meeting.

21—Close to zero weather gripped city, seven degrees above zero being recorded here.

Thirty-four cases of scarlet fever had been reported in city since first of year.

Three-inch snowfall followed rising temperature here.

Kingston High School defeated Ellenville at basketball, 40 to 7.

Mayor C. J. Heiselein appealed \$5,000 Rondout Creek abatement as insufficient grant. The appeal was made to war department.

22—Official figures of recent government unemployment census showed 4,451 persons totally without work in Ulster county. Of that number 1,143 were residents of Kingston.

Kingston sewage disposal plan one of 25 municipal plans in state approved by state health department.

Apple blossom festival committee meets at Governor Clinton Hotel to discuss plans for May 6, 7 and 8, the dates fixed for the festival.

Rosville M. E. Church in town of Plattekill incorporated.

23—The Rev. William J. McVey preached his first sermon as pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Over 3,000 winter sports fans attended Telemark Ski Club's initiation camp at Rosendale, which was won by Nils Eie.

24—Congregation of Rondout Presbyterian Church tendered the Rev. and Mrs. James N. Armstrong, Jr., a farewell reception in the chapel, presenting them with secretary desk, chair and rug.

Kingston's new fire truck delivered.

Matthew Jordan of Purvis street sustained the loss of his left hand while at work on power saw at Lenoxan boatyard.

Heavy rain washed away snow and raised waters of the streams in Ulster county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zellmer of Crane street celebrated 50th wedding anniversary.

25—Dr. A. L. Hill tendered testimonial dinner by Elks in honor of his 70th birthday.

Break in water main left village of New Paltz without water. Temporary service was restored by the fire department pumper.

Terry Staples elected president at annual meeting of Men's Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Aurora borealis gave fine display in the sky here.

Fire Chief J. L. Murphy issued 658 building permits in 1937, with construction costs for estimates set at \$900,883. There were 234 fires with fire loss of \$27,663.

The Freeman Social Club held 22nd annual banquet.

26—State Horticultural Society opened eastern meeting in state armory here.

As ice went out of Rondout creek it swept snow and other boats away from moorings, locking them fast in ice jam that blocked mouth of creek.

The Coast Guard cutter Comanche rescued John Everett, caretaker on snow from ice jam.

Close to zero weather followed rain and rising temperature here.

Class of Ulster approved call made by Port Ewen Reformed Church to the Rev. George Berens of Somerville, N. J.

27—Robert A. Snyder of Saugerties elected chairman of board of supervisors; Fred Stang re-elected clerk; Roscoe V. Elsworth, county attorney; and Dr. Kenneth H. LeFevre, city physician.

Congregation of Rondout Presbyterian Church elected committee to select pastor of church.

Kingston still gripped by cold wave.

28—There were 166 pupils of grade schools graduating at 60th commencement exercises held in high school.

Education board decided to have proposed vocation school of two instead of one story as originally planned.

State NYA officials inspected youth program projects in Kingston.

New York Telephone Company began work of installing new signal system for police.

29—There were 123 new students who registered for enrollment in Kingston High School.

"Hosie" Howard, 23, a negro of Clintonville, fatally stabbed on the Herbert Sears farm in Marlborough. Robert Pryon, 34, Marlborough negro, arrested on charge of stabbing Howard.

Pilgrim Furniture Company of Brooklyn leased part of former Lorrillard plant on Grand street.

Eugene J. Woods, 33, fatally stricken with heart attack in his store on Hoffman street.

Dog census of Kingston showed 1,898 dogs owned in city.

A. B. closed two of its stores, one on lower Broadway and other on Washington avenue.

30—The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., preached farwell sermon at Rondout Presbyterian Church which he had served as pastor.

Christopher Lott, 74, found dead from exposure at his home in a small shack near Phoenixia.

Normal water supply restored to New Paltz as repairs were made to broken water main.

31—There had been 53 cases of scarlet fever reported here since first of year.

Month ushered out with snow and freezing weather.

Public works board signed contract for new street lighting system along Broadway to be installed in April.

Harry D. Sleight elected president of county election board.

Townsend S. Fitzgerald of Watertown named to fill vacancy on board caused by death of J. Charles Snyder.

February

1—Common council authorized \$140,000 bond issue to cover city's share in work and home relief during 1938.

Mayor C. J. Heiselein in a communication to common council asking that bonds be issued, stated that 18 per cent of city's population received relief in some form from city during January.

Officers William Hess and William J. Reardon were observing 25th anniversary as members of Kingston police department.

2—Thomas Martin of Mt. Marston dropped dead at his home after a shoe shop on North Front street.

Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver purchased historic Old Van Buren homestead on Green street.

Dr. W. A. Brumfield, Jr., of state health department, addressed regional conference on social hygiene at Y. M. C. A.

3—Kiwanis Club and Kingston Patrolmen's Association at John Dwyer, Governor Clinton Hotel paid tribute to Policemen William J. Reardon and William Hess in honor of their 25th anniversary as patrolmen. They were presented with signet rings by the Patrolmen's Association.

Harold Legg, employed in Martin Cantine plant in Saugerties, sustained loss of left arm when he became entangled in some of the belting on the machine he was operating.

The Rev. J. Christian Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Port of Hone street, accepted call to become pastor of Lutheran Church in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

4—Annual banquet of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union held in Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Mayor C. J. Heiselein's application for additional protection against grade crossings granted by public service commission who issued an order directing New York Central Railroad to install red electric lights on crossing gate arms.

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel and Mrs. Bloom tendered reception by the Sisterhood in celebration of his fifth anniversary in charge of Temple Emanuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gheer of High Falls celebrated golden wedding.

The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., installed pastor of Presbyterian Church in Southampton, L. I.

5—Warmer weather and rain. Eugene B. Carey named county relief commissioner for New York Veterans' Relief Bureau.

The civil service board received 67 applications to take examination for position of paid fireman with fire department.

6—Spring-like weather with rain falling in evening.

The Rev. Edward H. Roberts of Princeton University preached in Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Thomas Murphy, a boatman, of Hantratty street, reported missing since December 23 of last year, and police asked to search for him.

7—Kingston Knitting Mills, Inc., leased former silk mills on Cortland street.

"Pine Night" at Rondout Lodge, No. 313, F. & M.

The jury in surrogate's court, who heard the Mary Jane Kelder will contest, decided that the will was valid.

Edward J. Ryan re-elected president of Twaalfskill Hose Company.

Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association voted to lower dues from \$2 to \$1 annually.

8—Colder weather followed the unseasonable spring-like temperature here.

Rescue Hook and Ladder Company held annual banquet at Fischer's on Abel street.

Federated Sportsmen's Club held annual banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported to health board 18 cases of scarlet fever had been reported since this month, making a total of 69 cases since first of year.

9—The Rev. William J. McVey installed as pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Phelan & Cahill gave use of their dock on Rondout creek to war department to store material on, to be used in improving Rondout Harbor.

Annual meeting of town superintendents of highway and department of public works held here.

10—William O'Reilly, Broadway stationer for 43 years, died at his home on Pine Grove avenue.

Raymond E. Craft leased former Columbia shirt factory on O'Neil street to open a super-market.

11—Colder weather again gripped city, 10 above zero being recorded.

Fred Myers, 21, of Apple

street, badly hurt while at work in Universal Road Machinery Company plant.

Elizabeth Gully of Post street and Sarah Dederick of St. James street were bitten by dogs.

Mayor C. J. Heiselein announced his opposition to proposed bill giving public service commission regulating powers over municipal water works.

12—Cold weather still gripped city.

J. W. Hinkley, 3rd, appointed manager of Catskill district of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation to succeed R. B. Denhardt, transferred to Poughkeepsie.

Hudson river was filled with floating ice. The Rondout creek was clear of ice.

William H. Warwick of Allen had narrow escape when his car upset on Zena road, and he was pinned underneath.

13—Milder temperature followed by rain, 27 inches of rain falling here.

Preliminary plans in connection with 15th annual reunion of 51st Pioneer Infantry Association in Albany on September 11, discussed here.

Historical brass band presented to First Dutch Church by Emma J. Farnsworth.

Joseph McCutcheon of West Camp sustained a broken nose and other injuries in auto accident near Coxsackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell of South Manor avenue celebrated their golden wedding.

14—The Standard International Leadership school for church workers again organized here and planned opening session on February 28.

Public service commission denied application of Mrs. Katie Acker to operate bus line between Kingston and East Kingston, using the river road to enter city.

President of Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church.

2—The work of laying the water main for Port Ewen's water system was moving ahead rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herderich of Connelly celebrated their golden wedding.

American Legion Auxiliary, backing Uster County Apple Blossom Festival, decided to stage Bud Donation Day on April 16 to raise funds for festival expenses.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Uster county held banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

3—Service of praise commemorating the 40 years' pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley held in Fair Street Reformed Church.

Judge William D. Cunningham speaking at annual communion breakfast of Knights of Columbus at Governor Clinton Hotel said greatest enemy in world today was communism.

4—Edward Hall, 23, of Ellenville, and Ralph O'Neil, 21, of Nanapanoch, drowned in deep pool at Honk Falls Power Company dam. Hall lost life trying to save O'Neil who could not swim.

5—Gary Brown, assistant grand lecturer, paid official visit to Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

Snow fell here and skim ice formed.

Four old school houses in town of Marlborough sold at auction for \$4,910.

Mrs. Sanger Carlton elected president of Junior League.

Jose Sturbi gave piano recital here in third of cooperative concerts in high school.

Mrs. Theron L. Culver elected president of Sorosis Club.

6—Common Council by unanimous vote repealed the traffic ordinance prohibiting truck traffic in northerly direction between hours of 10 p. m. and 8 a. m.

Miss Elizabeth Dralle, art supervisor in city schools, sustained broken arm in auto accident at Rockville, Conn.

Three tramps died in Greece county from drinking canned heat.

Levi Van Keuren, 92, Civil War veteran died in New Paltz.

6—Edward Williams, 70, found overcome by coal gas at his home in Lake Katrine. He was brought to Kingston Hospital for treatment.

Four inches of snow fell here.

The opera, "The Glens Garden," given by over 50 children of School No. 6 in Charles Ramsey Memorial Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

Members of Le Cercle Français gave fifth annual presentation at high school of plays, songs and dances.

7—"Pride and Prejudice" given by Uster County Theatre Association at high school auditorium.

George J. Becker elected commander of Joyce-Schrick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

8—Fred J. Frear succeeded Charles C. A. Fischer, who retired, as chief of Ellenville fire department.

Herbert T. Van Deusen elected president of Examining Board of Plumbers.

8—Police arrested 21 men and held 80 for questioning as they raided the Franklin Social Club, the Paddock and Twobig's radio repair shop on upper Broadway. The men arrested were charged with being connected with policy racket in city.

Mendelssohn Club's 35th annual concert in Kingston High School.

Max Silverman, 61, Ellenville, clothier, died in hospital in Port Jervis of injuries sustained in auto crash near Cuddeback.

9—Mayor C. J. Heiselman vetoed removal of traffic signal lights at Hasbrouck avenue and East Chestnut street.

Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant elected president of The Coterie Club.

William A. Kaercher elected president of Southern Tier Alumni Association of Brooklyn Law School at organization meeting at Hotel Stuyvesant.

George Gunn of Walden badly hurt in auto accident in Saugerties.

10—Dr. Robert P. Baylor died at his home on Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Edna Beadle, Hasbrouck of Woodville, N. J., fatally hurt at Central Valley when auto she was driving was hit by truck. Her husband, Joseph Hasbrouck, was also critically injured. They were on way to Kingston to visit her brother, William Beadle of Elmendorf street, when injured.

11—Public works board decided to equip White Wings cars with rubber tires.

12—There had been 265 cases of scarlet fever reported in city since first of year, health board heard.

Child hygiene bureau reported 30 per cent of children born in Kingston during 1937 were in relief families.

The Uster County Retail Liquor Dealers Association organized with Arthur Kaplan as president.

Joseph Hasbrouck of Woodville, N. J., formerly of Kingston, died 24 hours after his wife in Cornwall Hospital from injuries sustained when truck hit their auto at Central Valley.

13—John Schoonmaker of Cedar street, Casper Dobrosky of Emrick street, and John Leahy of Liberty street, assigned by National Youth Administration to take up aviation course at Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran presented pair of silver ecclesiastical candle holders to First Dutch Church.

Charles Nitscher, former well known hotel man, died at Lake Katrine.

Frank J. "Pop" Morgenweck, veteran basketball manager, tendered testimonial dinner at Stuyvesant Hotel.

14—Theodore Bell, 36, of Ravine street found drowned in

Rondout creek. He had been missing since January 1.

Lyle Robert Johnson, Hubbard, formerly of Kingston, killed in airplane crash at Randolph, dying field in Texas.

Double funeral service held here for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck of Woodville, N. J., former residents who were injured fatally in auto crash at Central Valley.

John M. Cashin installed elected ruler of Kingston Lodge of Elks.

Mrs. Doris E. Monroe elected president of Married Women's Club at Y. W. C. A.

15—East Chester street opened to auto traffic, as restriction on trucks at night was rescinded by aldermen.

Harry S. Watts, a former president of local civil service board, died suddenly of heart attack.

Lorraine Diamond, 8, of Foxhollow avenue, cut on head when knocked down by bicyclist.

Good Friday services held in city churches.

Harry S. Conklin of Craus street injured when struck by a bit and run driver.

16—Mrs. Ralph Coddington of Granite and Mrs. George Keel of Nanapanoch hurt in auto crash on Minnawaska trail.

Dr. Saul Goldfarb of Washington avenue opened dental offices on New street.

Kingston Broadcasting Company sought license to open radio station here.

17—Easter Sunday services held in churches here.

Masons and members of Eastern Star and Amaranths attended services in Wurts Street Baptist Church. The sermon was preached by the pastor, the Rev. Clarence D. Brown, eminent commander of Rondout Commandery.

18—Mrs. Mary E. Schantz killed in fall from window at her home on Wood street.

Mrs. Florence Lyons of Wall street hurt when one of city busses she was riding in was struck by an auto on Fair street.

Benedictine Charty Ball held in Municipal Auditorium.

Wesley Gregory selected a trustee of Rondout Lodge of Masons.

19—WPA approved \$102,521 water main project for Kingston.

American Oil Company held banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel, followed by an entertainment at Municipal Auditorium.

Body of William F. Genski of Locust avenue, missing since January, found floating in Hudson river off Hyde Park.

Joseph L. Keenan of Saugerties elected president of Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors' Association at meeting here.

20—Uptown Business Men's Association decided to have flagpoles erected and fronts of stores decorated for Uster County Apple Blossom Festival.

Joseph Jaycox, Jr., 14, of Wallkill, drowned in Walkill river, after saving Earl Coy, of Modena, from drowning.

Adjutant Fred W. Seiler of local Salvation Army Corps promoted to rank of major.

Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux elected president of City Softball League.

22—Supreme Court Justice Foster in special term at Monticello reserved decision in motion to dismiss action brought by Bernard F. Tully of Boston to recover \$370,000 from Mrs. Vincent A. Gidman for alleged breach of contract.

Public Service Commission held public hearing here on city's petition to have all 10 grade crossings of New York Central railroad eliminated.

23—Monument to late Claude C. Donohue, state road contractor of Kingston, unveiled at Rensselaer.

Dr. Charles O'Reilly elected president of Uster-Greene Dental Society Club.

Samuel Stern named honorary chairman of Jewish charity drive here.

Negotiations pending for sale of the Sahler Sanitarium.

24—Peter Bayona, World War veteran and proprietor of Stuyvesant Barber Shop, died suddenly at his home here.

The Rev. Philip B. Cooley of East Herkimer, preached as a candidate in Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Daylight saving time went into effect.

25—Dr. A. L. Hill and Dr. Harold Mandell, dentists, consolidated their offices.

U. P. A.'s fourth annual food show opened in Municipal Auditorium.

Methodist conference transferred the Rev. Howard M. McGrath of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church to Grace Church in New York.

Rochester of Newburgh to local church. The Rev. Fred H. Deming was returned to Trinity M. E. Church, and the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll to St. James. The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg was transferred from Port Ewen to Newburgh and the Rev. Frank W. Coutant assigned to Port Ewen. The Rev. W. D. Chandler of South Rondout transferred to Cairo, being succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Swigger.

Samuel Reis painfully wounded while repairing an electric saw.

26—The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, who had completed 40 years as pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, honored at dinner by Classis of Uster.

Followers of Father Divine bought the Elverhof Theatre property in Milton.

Silver Palace League, bowlers held annual banquet at Mt. Marion Inn.

27—The Appellate Division unanimously upheld an award of \$45,335.66 made in Uster County Supreme Court to Herbert N. Quick, 14, of Marlborough.

The Women's Missionary Union of Classis of Uster held banquet at Fair Street Reformed Church. Captain Zach Roosa of Grove street honored by Newburgh Lodge of Masons and presented

with gold medal on completing half century as a Mason.

28—Miss Elizabeth May Lawrence shot and killed her home in Port Ewen by Robert Snow, a guard at Nanapanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents, who then killed himself.

Owners of industrial plants along West Shore railroad tracks met with Mayor C. J. Heiselman to consider plan to service plants by railroad if tracks were depressed.

Wiltwyck Tribe of Red Men held open meeting at wigwam on Fair street.

29—New York Telephone Company planned to demolish 3-story brick Torrey building adjoining the Broadway telephone office.

Braffman Club of Rondout Lodge of Masons gave its first annual minstrel show.

Education board selected name "The Myron J. Michael School" for the new school under construction in rear of high school.

Kingston High School defeated Port Jervis at baseball.

30—Frank Roe and James T. Beletas bought Crown street bus terminal property.

Jane Ball, Kingston High School senior chosen queen of the Uster County Apple Blossom Festival at New Paltz Normal School.

31—Jury closed with 192 cases of measles reported in city for month.

Sixty-six people took civil service examination for positions in welfare board.

Brooklyn Railroad Club guests of Hudson Valley Model Railroad Club.

15—Tablet unveiled to Dr. Mark O'Meara at Benedictine Hospital.

Dr. Harold L. Van Norstrand died in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav C. Simon, former Uster county residents, found dead from inhaling illuminating gas at their home in Poughkeepsie.

16—George Reinold speaking at Lions Club meeting declared school teachers were mercenary and the P. T. A. a pink tea association.

Harry Bailey of Mt. Tremper and A. H. Chambers of Kingston, elected to board of directors of New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-operative, Inc.

Uster County Grand Jurors Association held its first "stag" dinner.

17—William Brundage, 40, of Uster Landing, critically injured when he grasped a live electric wire. He was rushed to Kingston Hospital for treatment.

Walter Babette, 77, Woodstock artist, burned to death in fire that destroyed his home.

Orizio Morano, 62, of Poughkeepsie, fatally hurt in auto crash in Port Ewen.

18—Traffic lights installed on Kingston Highway.

Members of union carpenters in city knocked off work as Building Trades Alliance started campaign to make all jobs union.

John Flanagan, son of Attorney Chris J. Flanagan, elected secretary of junior class at Notre Dame University.

19—Newton Brothers circus played here.

Johnny Buzzanco piloted first air mail out of Kingston airport.

Public hearing held by laws and rules committee of common council on petition of Robert Van Gaasbeek to turn old blacksmith shop at 121 Wall street into grocery store.

Twelve people hurt in 11 traffic accidents here in April, police report showed.

Mrs. William R. Anderson re-elected president of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

20—Camp Preukamer held annual reunion at local Y. M. C. A.

Education board purchased 68 fire extinguishers for public schools.

Officer William T. Roedel elected president of Kingston Patrolman's Association to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Peter Keresman who had served 12 years as president.

May day exercises at high school postponed an account of rain.

Attorney John N. Vanderlyn, a former district attorney, died at his home in New Paltz.

21—Attorney William A. Kelly appointed secretary to Judge John T. Loughran, succeeding Mrs. Peter Keresman.

Mrs. Francis J. Higginson, widow of Rear Admiral Higginson, died at Cold Spring.

Federation of Women's Club held its last annual meeting and disbanded after a life of a quarter of a century.

Dr. C. Herbert Clarke opened dental offices on Clinton avenue.

22—Investiture services held in St. James M. E. Church, when six new members were admitted to Boy Scout Troop No. 11.

Three persons hurt when car driven by William Benn of West Camp left road near Saugerties, crashing into a telephone pole and turning over.

23—Alekis Iwanis, 54, fatally hurt in 75-foot fall from rock ledge at plant at Callan Road Improvement Company in Mingo Hollow.

Le Roy Wells of Meadow street bought factory of former Bostonian Waist Company on Hasbrouck avenue for a truck freight terminal.

Mrs. Hazel M. Simpkins elected president of Service Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Thomas McSpirt, 54, badly hurt when kicked by a horse at the A. B. Sagendorf farm at Lake Katrine.

24—Student Mayor James Abernethy of high school inducted into office at ceremonies in city hall.

William F. Edelmuth and James A. Dwyer planned to purchase the E. Mullen Tobacco Company plant on North Front street.

George C. Schoenagel fell to his death at Clinton avenue subway station in Brooklyn.

25—David P. Conway notified of his appointment as an engineering inspector in New York City Board of Water Supply. He was to report for duty June 2. Mr. Con-

way had been superintendent of Board of Public Works since August, 1935.

Student Government Day, when members of civics class at high school took charge of city government.

Oliver McDaniel crowned queen of May at annual May Day exercises at Kingston High School.

Richard R. Greene re-elected president of Wiltwyck Hose Company.

26—Bishop Stephen J. Donohue confirmed class of 183 at St. Mary's Church.

Harvey Roosa appointed superintendent of public works board to fill vacancy caused by resignation of David H. Conway.

Marvin S. Whittaker, Francis R. Woldechofski, Daniel Garvey, LeRoy Couding and Walter McDonough named park policemen for summer by public works board.

27—Mrs. Mary Siegel, 70, of West Esopus, found dead at foot of a stairway in her home.

Vocational school plans approved by state education department. New building was not to exceed \$45,000 in costs. Bidders given until June 6 to submit construction bids.

Henry Dubois, known as Dr. Stinson on radio, addressed two groups at local Y. M. C. A.

28—Heavy auto traffic through city owing to the 3-day holiday.

Judge G. D. H. Hasbrouck resigned as member of education board. His resignation was accepted with regret by Mayor C. J. Heiselman.

Lack of passenger service led West Shore Railroad to announce drastic cut in train service, effective June 1.

Mr. Howard A. Lewis elected president of P. T. A. of School No. 2.

29—Coral Baxter, 5, of Delaware avenue, burned to death in motor car accident near Rockville.

Memorial services for soldiers and sailors who lost lives at sea held at Kingston Point.

Patriotic services held in Municipal Auditorium with address by the Rev. Malachi O'Leary of Saugerties.

Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, who had been pastor of Reformed Church of Comfort for 22 years, retiring in 1936, died at his home here.

Body of an unidentified man found in Hudson river at Milton.

30—Big Memorial Day parade held here.

Weather cool, crisp and sunny with thousands of visitors thronging city.

Only two persons hurt, both slightly, in traffic accidents here, although thousands of cars passed through city.

Attorney John F. Wadlin of Highland named district deputy grand master of Greene-Uster Masonic District.

31—Mayor C. J. Heiselman appointed Clarence S. Rowland member of education board in place of D. D. Hasbrouck, who had resigned.

Frank Tremmel of Green street injured in fall while painting a building on Wall street.

The Wetterhahn grocery on Abel street, established in 1838, was bought by Max Matz of Poughkeepsie.

May closed with 30 cases of scarlet fever reported during month, a total of 276 cases since first of year. There were 93 cases of measles reported during month.

Kenneth MacIver of New Paltz badly mutilated about the face and head when attacked by a police dog.

June

1—Month ushered in with sunny skies and slightly warmer.

Police tagged about 100 cars found parked all night on the streets.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman re-appointed William H. Van Etten to water board, and Harvey C. Sammons to civil service board for five year terms.

Poughkeepsie breaks Kingston High School's winning streak by score of 15 to 9.

William H. Van Etten re-elected president of water board.

Supreme Court Justice Sydney F. Foster dismissed complaint in action brought by Bernard F. Tully of Boston against Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman to recover \$370,000 for alleged breach of contract in sale of the Rose & Gorman store on North Front street.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., installed new officers for the year.

District Attorney Cleon E. Murray had an emergency operation performed on his eye in New York city.

3—Boy Scouts of Uster-Greene council began assembling at state army grounds here for the big 3-day camporee.

There were persistent rumors that a department store would shortly be opened in building on Fair street formerly occupied by Montgomery Ward.

Group of children, ranging in age from 2 to 7 years, played in car in garage. Car started and ran across street into Daniel Leacy's warehouse. One of children, Lucy Small, 7, of East Union street, removed to hospital with bad cut on head. Car and building were damaged.

Carol Fein of town of Rosendale won county spelling bee at Kingston High School.

4—Annual spring conference of Central Hudson District of Parent-Teacher Association held at high school.

Education board of Board of Public Works and city officials tendered David Conway, retiring superintendent, with farewell party at Herman's Grove on Kingston-New Paltz road.

Annual meeting of Uster County Historical Association held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Boy Scouts held big parade here.

5—Seth T. Cole of Catskill badly hurt in auto crash near Lake Placid.

Announced supervised play in city playgrounds would start June 27.

Poppy sale here netted \$288.

6—Education board deferred action on bids for proposed new vocational school.

William Singer bought the building at 59 East Strand for his retail coal business.

Clarence A. Millspaugh of New Windsor found drowned in river off Marlborough.

7—Aldermen granted petition of Robert L. Van Gasbeek to have former blacksmith shop at 121 Wall street placed in business zone.

Common council authorized city treasurer to spend \$4,600 for new equipment in his office.

Kingston High School defeated Liberty at baseball.

Louis G. Bruhn reappointed member of health board.

8—Education board deferred action on bids for new school for a week.

Announced that refugees camp for Germans and Austrians would be established on property of Hilda Smith at West Park.

Work of demolishing Torrey building adjoining New York Telephone Company, commenced.

Charles Hayes elected president of Lions Club.

9—Tom Mix circus played here.

High school faculty tendered tea to Miss Marguerite Cordes, language teacher, who planned to retire at close of current school year after a quarter of century service in city's schools.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman re-elected vice president of State Mayors' Conference at annual convention in Elmira.

Uster County Fish and Game Association decided to purchase 300 eight-week-old pheasants to release in Uster county.

10—Elwyn M. Ehrldridge of Brooklyn bought former Cranston on East Strand for his residence.

Walter R. Seaman elected president of Lions Club of Highland.

Miss Z. May Quimby elected president of Schoolwomen's Club.

Abram S. Mowell of Green street completed 25 years with Prudential Insurance Company.

Kingston High School won DUSO League baseball title.

Milt Tilsner elected captain of track team of Kingston High School.

11—Mrs. Lucia de L. Klock bought minority interest in The Freeman of Miss Lillian I. Klock.

Mrs. J. H. Hancock, Robert K. Hancock and Stanward Hancock.

Death of Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey of Central Broadway.

Mrs. Pearl G. Weber of Modena sustained a broken leg when auto she was in collided with a bus.

Bernard V. Roach of Stuyvesant street injured when her car left road near New Paltz.

Milton J. Buddenhagen of this city elected president of Albany district of Walther League.

12—The 125th annual grand convocation of the Grand Commandery of the Knights of Templars of New York state opened here.

The Rev. Clarence E. Brown, pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church, and commander of Rondout Commandery, preached sermon at evening services held in First Dutch Church.

Anthony Amato of New York drowned at Alhambra.

Rain to depth of 1.81 inches here.

13—Thousands viewed big Knights of Templars parade, the high light of annual convocation here.

Public works board completed reconstruction of Duren street.

Mrs. Herbert Schofield of Highland sustained leg injury in auto collision on Wurts street.

Varsity K's awarded to 21 members of track team of Kingston High School.

Kingston College Women's Club held annual picnic at Watson Hollow Inn.

14—Uster County Savings Institution bought Eagle Hotel in foreclosure sale.

Banquet brought annual convocation of Knights Templar to close here.

Clarence Dumm, principal of Kingston High School, re-elected president of local Y. M. C. A. at annual meeting.

15—Health board received copy of new state code governing restaurants, hotels, etc., effective June 1.

Announced that Miss Margaret M. Mulligan, supervisor of writing in city schools, planned to retire, after 44 years as a teacher.

Rondout Presbyterian Church deferred action on calling a pastor until fall.

Edward Beyer of Wrentham street injured when milk truck hit parked car on route 9-W.

16—Judge Joseph M. Fowler honored for his work for local Salvation Army.

Ed Modjeska suffered severe electrical burns while repairing sign of Kingston Tea Garden on Wall street.

Grading class of School No. 2 held banquet at Kirkland Hotel while the graduates of School No. 7 held banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Public works board condemned John A. Fischer hall on Abel street as unsafe.

October 12, fixed as date for annual police ball here.

17—Tennis, golf and baseball squads at Kingston High School awarded their varsity K's.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood's monthly report for May showed 13 traffic accidents with 15 persons hurt, none fatally. There were 88 arrests made.

The James Forrestal Company of Beacon awarded contract for erection of new vocational school at meeting of education board.

Joseph F. Siller nominated to head Kingston Post of American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Rifenbary celebrated silver wedding anniversary.

18—Judge William F. Bleakley speaking at annual dinner of Uster County branch of Holland Society at Hotel Stuyvesant suggested Philip Elting be nominated for one of two U. S. senators to be elected in fall. Mr. Elting in his talk suggested that society hold summer celebration in Shawangunk on site of the recapture from the Indians of the women and children seized when the Indians set fire to stockade of old Kingston in 1665.

The B. Loughran Company planned to discontinue long established plumbing business.

Bernard A. Culleton was in line for appointment as chief assistant executive officer of New York

State Liquor Authority. The job paid \$5,000 a year.

19—Children's Day services held in some of local churches.

More than 1,000 Kingston Holy Name Society members took part in big rally and parade held in Newburgh.

John A. Hutter, 17, of East Kingston, a member of a CCC camp at Barton Coopers, drowned, while bathing in pool in Weedman's in town of Ancram, Columbia county.

20—Planned to erect new gas station for H. & R. Oil Corporation on site of Central Garage at Broadway and East St. James street. Work of demolishing garage started by Thomas Kennedy & Son.

Frank Pop Morgenweck moved his basketball franchise from Kingston to Troy. By this move Kingston lost its American League franchise.

21—Following conference between welfare board, Mayor C. J. Heiselman and a group of grocers, it was decided that city would set up food system for relief clients to lessen costs.

Miss Margaret Mulligan, retiring supervisor of penmanship in city schools, tendered banquet by members of school faculty at Stuyvesant Hotel.

"Al and Lou's Terminal Lunch on East Strand, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Knauss, who operated it, planned to take over Johnson restaurant on North Front street.

Eagle Hotel closed and furnishings were being removed.

22—Floyd and Raymond Countyman of Accord injured when their car left road near Kerhonkson and crashed into a telephone pole.

City and local WPA officials met and discussed local program planned for the summer.

Work of erecting new street lighting poles along Broadway started.

Robert Long of Emrick street bitten in leg by a dog.

23—Henry Millington sold Henry's Tavern, popular Wall street restaurant, to Herman J. Scharmer of Rosendale.

Jasen B. Carle, Jr., 20, of Henry street and 19-year-old girl herded into Carle car at point of turn and drove to Lake Katrine where the kidnapper and unidentified man tied Carle to a tree and brutally assaulted the girl.

John A. Heaney of Brown avenue re-elected Uster county vice president of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in convention in Hudson.

John Ford of Albany avenue injured when his bicycle collided with auto on Henry street.

24—Jacob Wolf Smith avenue, driver of one of the Gruenenwald bakery trucks, injured when knocked down by a car on Broadway.

A foster known only as "John," aged about 56, killed by a hit and run driver on Saugerties road.

Education board adopted budget fixing tax rate at \$8.96.

City still in grip of heat wave.

Memorial tablet unveiled in honor of T. B. Deal and John L. Wilkie at Central Hudson Recreation Center at Rillon.

25—Community night program at Hasbrouck Park officially opened playground season.

Edward Stengle, 52, of High Falls, sustained loss of left leg when his motorcycle collided with an auto near High Falls.

The Jacob Forst Packing Company of this city bought two tenement buildings on West 31st street, New York city, as site for garage and transfer depot for their business.

26—K's here all day.

The Rev. Ben J. Roth of St. Mary's Church, offered inaugural sermon to be 334 graduates of Kingston High School.

Policeman Earl Schoonmaker, sustained a broken arm when struck by an auto while on traffic duty at high school.

The Rev. Harold H. Kirmon of Franklin street A. M. E. Church transferred to A. M. E. Zion Church in Tarrytown.

27—Rainfall of 3.75 inches in two days had brought chilly weather, driving thermometer down, and dissipating heat wave that had held city in its grip.

Class day exercises held at high school.

Uster Retail Petroleum Dealers' Association, Inc., filed certificate of incorporation.

William S. Pratt awarded gold locket in recognition of 20 years service with Prudential Insurance Company.

28—Kingston High School's largest graduating class, numbering 334, received their diplomas.

Kingston Lodge of Moose inaugurated membership drive and plan to erect new club house.

Edward Stenzel of High Falls died of injuries sustained when his motorcycle was in collision with an auto.

29—Grammar schools of city graduated 167 pupils in commencement exercises held at high school.

Fire board failed to make appointment of paid fireman.

Arthur Sheeley, 84, of Nanapanoch, died of injuries by an auto near his home on June 25.

Members of Uster County Bar hosts to Dutchess county at outing.

30—June of 1938 led in largest rainfall in six years here with precipitation of 6.37 inches.

Woodstock Playhouse opened for season.

Peter Keresman re-elected secretary of New York State Police Conference.

July

1—Reported that Paid Fireman Richard J. Smith had applied for pension.

Frederick C. Gronemeyer of Kingston and Henry C. Malinka of Kerhonkson among those who passed state test for land surveyor's license.

Final report of Uster county's first apple blossom festival showed that there had been \$1,981.53 contributed in money to pay for advertising and publicizing the festival.

2—Heavy traffic marked advent of Fourth of July holiday.

A. S. Staples and William C. Kinsman bought the Francis A. Waters property on Highland avenue, including the old Zudlum homestead.

Edgar T. Shultz elected first

vice president of A. S. Staples & Sons.

3—Rondout Presbyterian Methodist held first union services in Trinity Church.

Camp Half Moon, Uster Boy Scout summer camp, to open for season.

4—Robert G. Van Deusen, of West Chestnut street, burned when fire crackers exploded in his pocket. Others reported burned. One of Pine street, Carl Thum, 8, of Tietjen avenue, and Albert Symonds, 17, of Ontario, All were treated at local hospitals.

No one killed in auto accidents in Uster county over the holiday.

5—Alderman Walter Doanuma introduced resolution in council to organize a city planning board.

Common council approved education board budget fixing school tax at \$8.96.

Republican county convention planned for July 30 here.

Careful spending needed to insure relief announced Mayor C. J. Heiselman. He said in six months welfare board had overspent fund of \$18,000.

6—Rolary Club installed its new officers. Eugene W. Pemberton was president.

Sheriff's office was investigating mysterious shooting which took place near Gardiner in which Stephen Sarko, 29, of Edwardsville, Pa., was wounded in hip.

Joseph Quinn resigned as president of Brickhandler's Local, No. 1567.

Mrs. Sally Meyer of Hone street injured in auto accident at Maple Hill.

7—Harvey Roosa, superintendent of public works board, underwent serious operation in a New York city hospital. Christopher F. Heiselman became acting superintendent.

William Maynard of Highland elected county commander of American Legion at meeting here.

The Eaton property selected as site for new post office in Ellenville.

8—Al Melville, 23, swam Hudson river with his hands tied.

John McCarthy, 59, dropped dead of heart attack at Mt. St. Alphonsus Monastery in Esopus, where he was employed.

Timothy Seofidi, 26, of Marlborough, drowned at Poughkeepsie.

9—Heavy rain fell here.

Stephen Skasko of Edwardsville, Pa., died from bullet wound suffered few days before near The Trapps when a companion shot him during target practice.

Mrs. Harry Wolven of Ann street reported to police that her son, Richard, 12, had been bitten by a dog.

10—Mrs. Ella Simon, 38, of Whitestown, L. L. John Schaff, 32, of Astoria, L. L., and Jacqueline Krahel, 11, of Astoria, electrocuted at West Saugerties, in an attempt to re-orig a radio aerial that had blown down in a storm. They had thrown a copper wire over a high voltage line.

Harry Schenker, 33, of Brooklyn, and Miss Louise Clausen Arndt, 20, of Sharon Springs, fatally injured in auto crash on Route 9-W near the Staten Island Inn.

Rose Ferraro of Glasco won beauty contest at Woodstock.

The Rev. Dr. Putnam Cody of Fond du Lac celebrated 50th anniversary of his ordination. He was a former pastor of First Presbyterian Church here.

11—Twenty-three colts from the Tokalon Kennels at West Hurley shipped to Lockport, Ill., to be trained as seeing eye dogs for the blind.

Temporary relief from extreme heat given when Uster county was swept by two severe electrical storms.

Laws and rules committee of common council held public hearing on proposed tonorial code.

Be. Mayer, mechanic at Eagle Garage, severely burned when gas flames exploded while at work in garage.

12—Public works board decided to purchase 10 trucks to be used on local projects in effort to cut WPA costs.

Death of Julius J. Penheimer, Broadway jeweler, flowing long illness.

Miniature cloudburst broke over city.

Measles and whooping cough still prevalent in city health board here.

John Kelly of Plain Road badly hurt in fall from a tree.

Henry Swart was in balcony for construction of steel office in vault in county clerk's office.

13—Local Knights of Columbus celebrated 25th anniversary of cornerstone laying of building on Broadway at Andrew street.

County highway money from state totaling \$65,519.88, received by county treasurer.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman appointed election officials for fall election.

Certificate of Incorporation of Tilson Volunteer Fire Company, Inc., filed with county clerk.

14—County treasurer received \$32,632.83 as county share of state income tax.

Alexander Downey, 71, negro, of Steep Rocks road, found dead from heart attack.

Parking meters discussed at meeting of Kingston Business Men's Association.

Honoph Corporation bought the Sulphus Soil Company of New York.

Standard Towing Corporation organized by Arthur Conner.

15—Samuel DeGroat, 34, of Brook street, electrocuted at Mingo Hollow plant of Callan Road Improvement Company, when current passed through hoisting cable.

Adam Ulrich of Walkill elected president, and Walkill chosen for 1939 convention at annual meeting of Uster County Volunteer Firemen's Association in Ellenville.

Education board awarded various contracts, including plumbing and heating in new Myron J. Michael School, under course of construction.

Commander Joseph E. Sills staff officer by Kingston M. E. Association.

16—Third annual convention of Uster County Volunteer men's Association closed with colorful parade in Ellenville.

President of Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church.

2—The work of laying the water main for Port Ewen's water system was moving ahead rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herderich of Connelly celebrated their golden wedding.

American Legion Auxiliary, backing Uster County Apple Blossom Festival, decided to stage Bud Donation Day on April 16 to raise funds for festival expenses.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Uster county held banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

3—Service of praise commemorating the 40 years' pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley held in Fair Street Reformed Church.

Judge William D. Cunningham speaking at annual communion breakfast of Knights of Columbus at Governor Clinton Hotel said greatest enemy in world today was communism.

4—Edward Hall, 23, of Ellenville, and Ralph O'Neil, 21, of Nanapanoch, drowned in deep pool at Honk Falls Power Company dam. Hall lost life trying to save O'Neil who could not swim.

5—Gary Brown, assistant grand lecturer, paid official visit to Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

Snow fell here and skim ice formed.

Four old school houses in town of Marlborough sold at auction for \$4,910.

Mrs. Sanger Carlton elected president of Junior League.

Jose Sturbi gave piano recital here in third of cooperative concerts in high school.

Mrs. Theron L. Culver elected president of Sorosis Club.

6—Common Council by unanimous vote repealed the traffic ordinance prohibiting truck traffic in northerly direction between hours of 10 p. m. and 8 a. m.

Miss Elizabeth Dralle, art supervisor in city schools, sustained broken arm in auto accident at Rockville, Conn.

Three tramps died in Greece county from drinking canned heat.

Levi Van Keuren, 92, Civil War veteran died in New Paltz.

6—Edward Williams, 70, found overcome by coal gas at his home in Lake Katrine. He was brought to Kingston Hospital for treatment.

Four inches of snow fell here.

The opera, "The Glens Garden," given by over 50 children of School No. 6 in Charles Ramsey Memorial Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

Members of Le Cercle Français gave fifth annual presentation at high school of plays, songs and dances.

7—"Pride and Prejudice" given by Uster County Theatre Association at high school auditorium.

George J. Becker elected commander of Joyce-Schrick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

8—Fred J. Frear succeeded Charles C. A. Fischer, who retired, as chief of Ellenville fire department.

Herbert T. Van Deusen elected president of Examining Board of Plumbers.

8—Police arrested 21 men and held 80 for questioning as they raided the Franklin Social Club, the Paddock and Twobig's radio repair shop on upper Broadway. The men arrested were charged with being connected with policy racket in city.

Mendelssohn Club's 35th annual concert in Kingston High School.

Max Silverman, 61, Ellenville, clothier, died in hospital in Port Jervis of injuries sustained in auto crash near Cuddeback.

9—Mayor C. J. Heiselman vetoed removal of traffic signal lights at Hasbrouck avenue and East Chestnut street.

Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant elected president of The Coterie Club.

William A. Kaercher elected president of Southern Tier Alumni Association of Brooklyn Law School at organization meeting at Hotel Stuyvesant.

George Gunn of Walden badly hurt in auto accident in Saugerties.

10—Dr. Robert P. Baylor died at his home on Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Edna Beadle, Hasbrouck of Woodville, N. J., fatally hurt at Central Valley when auto she was driving was hit by truck. Her husband, Joseph Hasbrouck, was also critically injured. They were on way to Kingston to visit her brother, William Beadle of Elmendorf street, when injured.

11—Public works board decided to equip White Wings cars with rubber tires.

12—There had been 265 cases of scarlet fever reported in city since first of year, health board heard.

Child hygiene bureau reported 30 per cent of children born in Kingston during 1937 were in relief families.

The Uster County Retail Liquor Dealers Association organized with Arthur Kaplan as president.

Joseph Hasbrouck of Woodville, N. J., formerly of Kingston, died 24 hours after his wife in Cornwall Hospital from injuries sustained when truck hit their auto at Central Valley.

13—John Schoonmaker of Cedar street, Casper Dobrosky of Emrick street, and John Leahy of Liberty street, assigned by National Youth Administration to take up aviation course at Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran presented pair of silver ecclesiastical candle holders to First Dutch Church.

Charles Nitscher, former well known hotel man, died at Lake Katrine.

Frank J. "Pop" Morgenweck, veteran basketball manager, tendered testimonial dinner at Stuyvesant Hotel.

14—Theodore Bell, 36, of Ravine street found drowned in

16—Mutual air and coverage plan for better fire protection approved by Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

17—Dollars Day held by local merchants.

18—Heavy rain sent upper Rondout creek on a rampage.

19—Whoooping cough was still prevalent in city.

20—Clifford A. Wood, 71, of Philadelphia, seized with fatal heart attack while tuning a piano at home of Otto Trunk at High Woods.

21—Hutton Park won first place in city Olympics.

22—Upper half of New lighting system on Broadway turned on for first time.

23—Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation began work of demolishing two old houses on company's property on Cedar street.

24—120 cans of trout fingerling planted in Ulster's trout streams by Ulster County Fish and Game Association.

25—Frank Augustine of Manorville reported bears were raiding his apple orchard.

26—Harry Gold of Kingston and Richard B. Overbagh of Saugerties passed state bar law examinations.

27—The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis, pastor emeritus of Rondout Presbyterian Church, reported seriously ill at his home in Margaretville.

28—Dr. David Perry Brown of Lincoln Park passed state dental examination.

29—Ulster County Historical Society accepted gift of Louis Berber house at Marlborough.

30—The Rev. William H. Kennedy of St. Mary's Church slightly injured in auto accident on Flatbush road.

31—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter of Ellenville celebrated golden wedding anniversary.

32—Heavy wave still gripped city.

33—Ulster County Small Stock Breeders' Cooperative Association met here.

34—Mrs. Edwin W. Ashby of Kingston reappointed secretary-treasurer of New York State American Legion Auxiliary.

35—Certificates of designation for county offices filed by Republican, Democratic, Socialist and American Labor parties with Board of Election.

36—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

37—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

38—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

39—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

40—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

41—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

42—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

43—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

44—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

45—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

46—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

47—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

48—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

49—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

50—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

51—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

52—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

53—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

54—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

55—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

56—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

57—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

58—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

59—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

60—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

61—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

62—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

63—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

64—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

65—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

66—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

67—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

68—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

69—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

70—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

71—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

72—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

73—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

74—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

75—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

76—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

77—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

78—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

79—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

80—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

81—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

82—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

83—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

84—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

85—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

86—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

87—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

88—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

89—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

90—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

91—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

92—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

93—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

94—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

95—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

96—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

97—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

98—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

99—The Republican named: John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.

100—The Democratic named: Chris J. White, chairman; John C. Shultz, sheriff; assembly, Eugene J. Carey; welfare commissioner, Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor; coroner, Robert Park.



North street home.

21—An 80-mile hurricane struck Kingston, leaving in its wake hundreds of uprooted trees and a tangle of electric light and telephone wires. It was worst storm in years.

22—In the Catskill mountain region hundreds of automobiles were storm bound as raging waters covered highways.

23—Funeral of the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis held.

24—The storm plunged Kingston in darkness and telephone service was disrupted.

25—Kingston was still in darkness as result of hurricane.

26—Annual fall opening display of uptown business men held.

27—Flood conditions in Hudson river halted Day Line service here.

28—High water forced ferry transport to suspend service.

29—City streets, with exception of Broadway and business districts, still in darkness owing to storm. House lighting service was being restored as rapidly as possible.

30—Chief of Police J. Allan Wood's monthly report showed 11 people injured here during August.

31—The Rev. Louis A. Smith reappointed pastor of Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue.

32—Rabbi Morris Isaacowitz appointed rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achaim.

33—Miss Kathleen O'Carroll of Boleville injured in two-car crash at Highland.

34—Samuel D. Peterman opened his new bakery on Cedar street.

35—Richard Davis, 11, of Washington avenue, injured when stretched across road and was snapped by an auto and one end wrapped about boy, whirling him about two or three times before his head struck pavement.

36—William Lawrence, four, injured when knocked down by a bicycle. Marlborough Reformed Dutch Church celebrated 200th anniversary.

37—Martin H. Hagenlocker died in Richmond Park.

38—Walter Whipple, 14, of Jansen avenue, injured when his bicycle collided with a truck on Broadway.

39—Mayor George V. L. Spratt and city officials of Poughkeepsie, inspected Kingston's new street lights.

40—Public works board spent \$5,200 to repair havoc caused by hurricane.

41—Mrs. Rose Nettleton of Springfield, Mass., injured in fall from a trailer at Kerhonkson.

42—Harry Gold of Green street admitted to the bar to practice law.

43—Richard J. Smith, retiring from paid fire department, presented with ring by fellow firemen.

44—Elizabeth A. Kelly of Pearl street won first prize in essay contest of Uptown Business Men's Association.

45—William H. Hopple of New York, John F. Wadlin of Highland and H. Lynden Hatch of Marlborough, named as commissioners to hear claims arising out of use of Esopus creek between Shandaken tunnel outlet and Ashokan reservoir.

46—Harry B. Walker elected president of Central Business Association.

47—Captain James McCordie of Chapel street injured in fall from barge at Little Falls.

48—New speed limit signs being positioned by public works board.

49—Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck purchased the former Beaver residence in Port Ewen to present to village for use as library as memorial to the Hasbrouck family.

50—Supervisors extend time of paying county taxes to November 4.

51—Graduation exercises for Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing held in Kingston High School. The class numbered nine.

52—Water board painted tops of fire hydrants to denote sizes of water mains to which they were hooked. Red tops denoted six-inch main, and yellow the high pressure mains.

53—October

1—Jesse McHugh of Walkkill chosen by Republican county committee as party's choice for office of coroner at November election.

2—The semi-annual conference of religious teachers of Rockland, Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan, Orange and Putnam counties held in St. Mary's School here.

3—Kingston High School defeated Amsterdam by score of 13 to 0.

4—Major Lawrence K. Sabereck, assistant superintendent of Wilkys City Mission at West Park, injured when struck by an auto.

5—The Rev. Paul M. Young of the St. Paul Lutheran Church celebrated the 25th anniversary of this ordination to the ministry.

6—The Kyanite Painters captured the 1938 City League championship by defeating the Knights of Columbus.

7—Arthur McCausland, 65, of Albany, died suddenly of heart attack. He was a former resident here.

8—The National Youth Administration planned to lease Ferguson estate in Minik Hollow for school purposes.

9—Second opening fall banquet of Y. M. C. A. addressed by A. J. Gregg, national Y. M. C. A. boy's work secretary.

10—Spencer's Business School was celebrating its 50th anniversary.

11—Miss Anna McDullough reappointed as teacher in School No. 2, after 40 years service, most of which were spent in the grammar school.

12—Common council established an all-time record for lack of business transacted at 20-minute session.

13—Sergeant Fred Stoult won first place in annual police school.

14—Kingston High School students staged strike for longer lunch periods.

15—Miss Isabel Overbagh of Saugerties elected president of Ulster Garden Club.

16—Samuel H. Peyer elected member of police board to fill vacancy caused by resignation of John B. Sterley, who became member of board of public works.

17—The eighth grade pupils in city schools were transferred to the new Myron J. Michael School.

18—The opening of Kingston-West Hurley road; the new by-pass at Highland; city's new street lighting system celebrated with musical parade and exercises in municipal auditorium.

19—High school students end strike.

20—Education board granted

longer lunch period to Kingston High School students.

The 74th annual convention of the Ulster County Sunday School Association held in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

First killing frost of season here.

Eugene B. Carey elected president of Ulster County committee of State Charities Association.

Patrick Gallagher, 48, of Port Ewen killed when hit by an auto in Port Ewen.

Charles G. Kirchhoff, Jr., and his wife of Washington avenue, injured in auto accident near Wappingers Falls.

William F. Burmeister fatally injured in fall on his barge off College Point.

Kingston High School defeated Liberty at football.

Nicholas Babbitt, 70, of Cementon, killed by train at Cementon.

9-Coleman Morrissey and William Thompson, negroes from Turkey, N. C., held up and robbed of \$85 by two unknown men on Walter Clark farm at Milton.

A \$54,000 annual cut in revised rates for electric service planned by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

10-Loren A. Mathiasen of Westcott named as craft director of proposed National Youth Administration school in Ulster county.

Emerson Mayes elected president of Katrine Road & Gun Club.

Mayor C. J. Heiselein and city officials were in Albany conferring in regard to proposed WPA projects here, including addition to city laboratory and erecting swimming pool.

11-The Rev. Alexander A. Cahill of West O'Reilly street died of a heart attack after a long illness.

Dr. Harold L. Rakov nominated for president of Ulster County Medical Society. The election was to be held in December.

Dorcas Society of Port Ewen Reformed Church celebrated 25th anniversary with banquet at Maple Ark Homestead at Hurley.

12-Rudy Vallee and his orchestra played at annual police ball here.

Kingston's water board filed objection with state health department against proposed use of Ferguson property in Mink Hollow for NYA school.

Kenneth Steltz, eight, of Broadway, sustained a broken leg when hit by an auto.

Annual Gypsy Patteran of Y. W. C. A. held at Spring Lake.

John D. Fratscher died suddenly at his home in Saugerties.

13-Regional Institute of New York State Nurses' Association convened here.

Police board asked civil service board for eligible list from which to appoint a patrolman.

Public service commission held public hearing on city's petition to eliminate 10 grade crossings here. The hearing was then adjourned without date being fixed.

Police ball receipts were \$7,440, yielding net to patrolmen's fund of \$3,200.

14-First day of registration of voters. There were 2,828 registered in Kingston.

Voters of town of Marlborough and from first and fifth school districts of town of Rosendale defeated proposition to form a central school district, by a vote of 465 to 412.

The Rev. S. M. Mountz, a former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at West Camp, died in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sager of East Chester street injured when their auto hit a tree trunk in roadway on Main street.

Fair Street Reformed Church's Men's Club awarded softball trophy at second annual banquet.

15-Robert K. and Stanworth C. Hancock bought the Santa Maria Daily Times, a newspaper in Santa Maria, Calif.

There were 6,726 voters registered at close of first two days of registration here.

Kingston High School defeated Liberty 20 to 0.

Albert N. Adler of Poughkeepsie badly hurt when hit by an auto near Highland.

16-Charles Jones, 36, a negro employed at Goldrick's brickyard, was dead, and Josh Williams, 39, Rose Brothers' employee, was held on second degree murder charge as result of an argument over relative qualities of brick manufactured by the two yards.

17-Cecilia Bolosh, 3, badly burned at East Kingston home while playing with matches.

18-Catkills closed to hunters and anglers owing to fire hazard.

Hottest October day in years with city's official thermometer recording 83 degrees.

Cordis estate bought the B. Loughran property at 270 Fair street.

19-Bernard W. Healy, president of Mendelssohn Club, died at his home on Hendrix street.

Forty houses on 17th street and Third and Fourth avenues were without sewage facilities and petitioned board of public works to construct sewer system.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported there were three typhoid fever cases in city.

Joan Lacey, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lacey, of Fairmont avenue, wounded in hand by stray bullet as she stood on sidewalk in front of her home.

19-Whooping cough was still prevalent in city.

Cornell Line tied all of its tugs up in Rondout creek owing to strike of tugboat men in New York harbor.

John McSpirt, 81, of West Hurley, found weak and exhausted in woods of South Ashokan Boulevard. Bloodhounds from Troop K's barracks at Hawthorne used in search for aged man.

Mutual aid and coverage plan of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association went into effect. The association were guests of Highland fire department.

20-Grand Jury reported 52 indictments, of which 27 were sealed and 25 open.

Third district of State Federation of Women's Clubs and education department of third district held joint meeting at home of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen on John Street.

John Woolsey, 12, of Franklin street injured when his bicycle was struck by a car on Boulevard.

21-Gilbert A. Schille, a painter contractor, badly hurt in fall from roof of house of Lieu-

tenant Charles Phinney on Shu-belt street.

Insurance committee of education board gave power to re-appoint all of insurance policies on school properties.

Education board adopted: Resolution to Miss Anna McCullough, who retired as eighth grade teacher at School No. 2, Miss Sally Gallagher and William Reardon engaged as teachers and assigned to School No. 6.

Miss Esther M. DeLaney, a member of faculty at School No. 3, died.

22-Harvey W. Clancy, 40, of Phoenixia, fatally shot while standing in front of his place of business, Charles Ford, 75, famous Catkill mountain bear hunter, arrested on charge of firing the fatal shot.

Work of converting the John D. Schoonmaker residence property on West Chestnut street into six modern apartments was under way.

Mrs. Daniel Soper of Andrew street injured in auto accident on Foxhall avenue.

Kingston Council, U. C. T., held annual class day and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Port Jervis defeated Kingston High School at football.

23-New hymnals dedicated at Sunday evening service in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

City's registration of voters for election county bluestone was being used in the building of a house designed by President Roosevelt and erected on his estate at Hyde Park.

The 17th annual conference and succoth harvest festival held at Breeze Lawn, near Ellenville, by Jewish farmers.

24-N. Le Van Haver resigned as assistant district attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ronk of Pearl street celebrated their golden wedding.

Paul Kuehler of Albany avenue extension injured when his auto caught fire after it had left road near Binnewater.

Sportsmen of Ulster county sent petitions to state authorities asking time extension on hunting season.

25-Announced that Kingston Lions Club would be host to regional conference of Lions International Club for district 20-S on November 19 and 20.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue was celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The Knights of Columbus baseball team, who won last half of City Baseball League, were guests of Kingston Council at banquet at Simonetti's restaurant.

26-City leased old gas house property on St. James Court for NYA work center.

The Rev. Dr. James D. Cantine of Stone Ridge, where a Fair Street Reformed Church, where services were held to celebrate his 50th anniversary in the missionary field.

Earl West, 57, of Napanoch was first victim of local hunting season. He was accidentally shot and was removed to Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

The 16th anniversary meeting of the Missionary Union of Classes of Ulster held in Fair Street Reformed Church.

27-Dr. Harry L. Chant, in charge of Kingston office of state health department, promoted to district health officer to fill position left vacant by death of Dr. Frank W. Laidlaw. He was to have his headquarters in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Elmenford of O'Neill street celebrated 57th wedding anniversary.

28-Grand Master F. L. Carrano of Odd Fellows of state tendered reception and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel by Odd Fellows of Ulster-Greene District.

Graduation exercises of Kingston Hospital Nursing School held in high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berryann of the Boulevard celebrated golden wedding.

29-First case of scarlet fever reported in Myron J. Michael School.

Thomas H. Sherman, 74, of South Cairo, fatally hurt and eight others injured in a two-car crash on Albany avenue extension. He was the 18th victim of auto accidents so far this year in Ulster county.

The Krom Laboratories, Inc., bought the old Norton Cement Company store building in Binnewater.

30-Radio "script of H. G. Wells' novel," written by Howard Koch of this city and broadcast over the CBS network, caused wave hysteria to sweep country when thousands of listeners tuned in to the program thought the United States was being attacked.

Announced that city's Christmas Clubs would pay out approximately \$300,000 this year.

31-Meeting held in Wallkill town of 17th street and Third and Fourth avenues were without sewage facilities and petitioned board of public works to construct sewer system.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported there were three typhoid fever cases in city.

Joan Lacey, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lacey, of Fairmont avenue, wounded in hand by stray bullet as she stood on sidewalk in front of her home.

19-Whooping cough was still prevalent in city.

Cornell Line tied all of its tugs up in Rondout creek owing to strike of tugboat men in New York harbor.

John McSpirt, 81, of West Hurley, found weak and exhausted in woods of South Ashokan Boulevard. Bloodhounds from Troop K's barracks at Hawthorne used in search for aged man.

Mutual aid and coverage plan of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association went into effect. The association were guests of Highland fire department.

20-Grand Jury reported 52 indictments, of which 27 were sealed and 25 open.

Third district of State Federation of Women's Clubs and education department of third district held joint meeting at home of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen on John Street.

John Woolsey, 12, of Franklin street injured when his bicycle was struck by a car on Boulevard.

21-Gilbert A. Schille, a painter contractor, badly hurt in fall from roof of house of Lieu-

tenant Charles Phinney on Shu-belt street.

Insurance committee of education board gave power to re-appoint all of insurance policies on school properties.

Education board adopted: Resolution to Miss Anna McCullough, who retired as eighth grade teacher at School No. 2, Miss Sally Gallagher and William Reardon engaged as teachers and assigned to School No. 6.

Miss Esther M. DeLaney, a member of faculty at School No. 3, died.

22-Harvey W. Clancy, 40, of Phoenixia, fatally shot while standing in front of his place of business, Charles Ford, 75, famous Catkill mountain bear hunter, arrested on charge of firing the fatal shot.

Work of converting the John D. Schoonmaker residence property on West Chestnut street into six modern apartments was under way.

Mrs. Daniel Soper of Andrew street injured in auto accident on Foxhall avenue.

Kingston Council, U. C. T., held annual class day and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Port Jervis defeated Kingston High School at football.

23-New hymnals dedicated at Sunday evening service in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

City's registration of voters for election county bluestone was being used in the building of a house designed by President Roosevelt and erected on his estate at Hyde Park.

The 17th annual conference and succoth harvest festival held at Breeze Lawn, near Ellenville, by Jewish farmers.

24-N. Le Van Haver resigned as assistant district attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ronk of Pearl street celebrated their golden wedding.

Paul Kuehler of Albany avenue extension injured when his auto caught fire after it had left road near Binnewater.

Sportsmen of Ulster county sent petitions to state authorities asking time extension on hunting season.

25-Announced that Kingston Lions Club would be host to regional conference of Lions International Club for district 20-S on November 19 and 20.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue was celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The Knights of Columbus baseball team, who won last half of City Baseball League, were guests of Kingston Council at banquet at Simonetti's restaurant.

26-City leased old gas house property on St. James Court for NYA work center.

The Rev. Dr. James D. Cantine of Stone Ridge, where a Fair Street Reformed Church, where services were held to celebrate his 50th anniversary in the missionary field.

Earl West, 57, of Napanoch was first victim of local hunting season. He was accidentally shot and was removed to Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

The 16th anniversary meeting of the Missionary Union of Classes of Ulster held in Fair Street Reformed Church.

27-Dr. Harry L. Chant, in charge of Kingston office of state health department, promoted to district health officer to fill position left vacant by death of Dr. Frank W. Laidlaw. He was to have his headquarters in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Elmenford of O'Neill street celebrated 57th wedding anniversary.

28-Grand Master F. L. Carrano of Odd Fellows of state tendered reception and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel by Odd Fellows of Ulster-Greene District.

Graduation exercises of Kingston Hospital Nursing School held in high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berryann of the Boulevard celebrated golden wedding.

29-First case of scarlet fever reported in Myron J. Michael School.

Thomas H. Sherman, 74, of South Cairo, fatally hurt and eight others injured in a two-car crash on Albany avenue extension. He was the 18th victim of auto accidents so far this year in Ulster county.

The Krom Laboratories, Inc., bought the old Norton Cement Company store building in Binnewater.

30-Radio "script of H. G. Wells' novel," written by Howard Koch of this city and broadcast over the CBS network, caused wave hysteria to sweep country when thousands of listeners tuned in to the program thought the United States was being attacked.

Announced that city's Christmas Clubs would pay out approximately \$300,000 this year.

31-Meeting held in Wallkill town of 17th street and Third and Fourth avenues were without sewage facilities and petitioned board of public works to construct sewer system.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported there were three typhoid fever cases in city.

Joan Lacey, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lacey, of Fairmont avenue, wounded in hand by stray bullet as she stood on sidewalk in front of her home.

19-Whooping cough was still prevalent in city.

Cornell Line tied all of its tugs up in Rondout creek owing to strike of tugboat men in New York harbor.

John McSpirt, 81, of West Hurley, found weak and exhausted in woods of South Ashokan Boulevard. Bloodhounds from Troop K's barracks at Hawthorne used in search for aged man.

Mutual aid and coverage plan of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association went into effect. The association were guests of Highland fire department.

20-Grand Jury reported 52 indictments, of which 27 were sealed and 25 open.

Third district of State Federation of Women's Clubs and education department of third district held joint meeting at home of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen on John Street.

John Woolsey, 12, of Franklin street injured when his bicycle was struck by a car on Boulevard.

21-Gilbert A. Schille, a painter contractor, badly hurt in fall from roof of house of Lieu-

tenant Charles Phinney on Shu-belt street.

Insurance committee of education board gave power to re-appoint all of insurance policies on school properties.

Education board adopted: Resolution to Miss Anna McCullough, who retired as eighth grade teacher at School No. 2, Miss Sally Gallagher and William Reardon engaged as teachers and assigned to School No. 6.

Miss Esther M. DeLaney, a member of faculty at School No. 3, died.

22-Harvey W. Clancy, 40, of Phoenixia, fatally shot while standing in front of his place of business, Charles Ford, 75, famous Catkill mountain bear hunter, arrested on charge of firing the fatal shot.

Work of converting the John D. Schoonmaker residence property on West Chestnut street into six modern apartments was under way.

Mrs. Daniel Soper of Andrew street injured in auto accident on Foxhall avenue.

Kingston Council, U. C. T., held annual class day and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Port Jervis defeated Kingston High School at football.

23-New hymnals dedicated at Sunday evening service in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

City's registration of voters for election county bluestone was being used in the building of a house designed by President Roosevelt and erected on his estate at Hyde Park.

The 17th annual conference and succoth harvest festival held at Breeze Lawn, near Ellenville, by Jewish farmers.

24-N. Le Van Haver resigned as assistant district attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ronk of Pearl street celebrated their golden wedding.

Paul Kuehler of Albany avenue extension injured when his auto caught fire after it had left road near Binnewater.

Sportsmen of Ulster county sent petitions to state authorities asking time extension on hunting season.

25-Announced that Kingston Lions Club would be host to regional conference of Lions International Club for district 20-S on November 19 and 20.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue was celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The Knights of Columbus baseball team, who won last half of City Baseball League, were guests of Kingston Council at banquet at Simonetti's restaurant.

26-City leased old gas house property on St. James Court for NYA work center.

The Rev. Dr. James D. Cantine of Stone Ridge, where a Fair Street Reformed Church, where services were held to celebrate his 50th anniversary in the missionary field.

Earl West, 57, of Napanoch was first victim of local hunting season. He was accidentally shot and was removed to Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

The 16th anniversary meeting of the Missionary Union of Classes of Ulster held in Fair Street Reformed Church.

27-Dr. Harry L. Chant, in charge of Kingston office of state health department, promoted to district health officer to fill position left vacant by death of Dr. Frank W. Laidlaw. He was to have his headquarters in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Elmenford of O'Neill street celebrated 57th wedding anniversary.

28-Grand Master F. L. Carrano of Odd Fellows of state tendered reception and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel by Odd Fellows of Ulster-Greene District.

Graduation exercises of Kingston Hospital Nursing School held in high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berryann of the Boulevard celebrated golden wedding.

29-First case of scarlet fever reported in Myron J. Michael School.

Thomas H. Sherman, 74, of South Cairo, fatally hurt and eight others injured in a two-car crash on Albany avenue extension. He was the 18th victim of auto accidents so far this year in Ulster county.

The Krom Laboratories, Inc., bought the old Norton Cement Company store building in Binnewater.

30-Radio "script of H. G. Wells' novel," written by Howard Koch of this city and broadcast over the CBS network, caused wave hysteria to sweep country when thousands of listeners tuned in to the program thought the United States was being attacked.

Announced that city's Christmas Clubs would pay out approximately \$300,000 this year.

31-Meeting held in Wallkill town of 17th street and Third and Fourth avenues were without sewage facilities and petitioned board of public works to construct sewer system.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported there were three typhoid fever cases in city.

Joan Lacey, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lacey, of Fairmont avenue, wounded in hand by stray bullet as she stood on sidewalk in front of her home.

19-Whooping cough was still prevalent in city.

Cornell Line tied all of its tugs up in Rondout creek owing to strike of tugboat men in New York harbor.

John McSpirt, 81, of West Hurley, found weak and exhausted in woods of South Ashokan Boulevard. Bloodhounds from Troop K's barracks at Hawthorne used in search for aged man.

Mutual aid and coverage plan of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association went into effect. The association were guests of Highland fire department.

20-Grand Jury reported 52 indictments, of which 27 were sealed and 25 open.

Third district of State Federation of Women's Clubs and education department of third district held joint meeting at home of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen on John Street.

John Woolsey, 12, of Franklin street injured when his bicycle was struck by a car on Boulevard.

21-Gilbert A. Schille, a painter contractor, badly hurt in fall from roof of house of Lieu-

tenant Charles Phinney on Shu-belt street.

Insurance committee of education board gave power to re-appoint all of insurance policies on school properties.

Education board adopted: Resolution to Miss Anna McCullough, who retired as eighth grade teacher at School No. 2, Miss Sally Gallagher and William Reardon engaged as teachers and assigned to School No. 6.

Miss Esther M. DeLaney, a member of faculty at School No. 3, died.

22-Harvey W. Clancy, 40, of Phoenixia, fatally shot while standing in front of his place of business, Charles Ford, 75, famous Catkill mountain bear hunter, arrested on charge of firing the fatal shot.

Work of converting the John D. Schoonmaker residence property on West Chestnut street into six modern apartments was under way.

Mrs. Daniel Soper of Andrew street injured in auto accident on Foxhall avenue.

Kingston Council, U. C. T., held annual class day and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Port Jervis defeated Kingston High School at football.

23-New hymnals dedicated at Sunday evening service in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

City's registration of voters for election county bluestone was being used in the building of a house designed by President Roosevelt and erected on his estate at Hyde Park.

The 17th annual conference and succoth harvest festival held at Breeze Lawn, near Ellenville, by Jewish farmers.

24-N. Le Van Haver resigned as assistant district attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ronk of Pearl street celebrated their golden wedding.

Paul Kuehler of Albany avenue extension injured when his auto caught fire after it had left road near Binnewater.

Sportsmen of Ulster county sent petitions to state authorities asking time extension on hunting season.

25-Announced that Kingston Lions Club would be host to regional conference of Lions International Club for district 20-S on November 19 and 20.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue was celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The Knights of Columbus baseball team, who won last half of City Baseball League, were guests of Kingston Council at banquet at Simonetti's restaurant.

26-City leased old gas house property on St. James Court for NYA work center.

The Rev. Dr. James D. Cantine of Stone Ridge, where a Fair Street Reformed Church, where services were held to celebrate his 50th anniversary in the missionary field.

Earl West, 57, of Napanoch was first victim of local hunting season. He was accidentally shot and was removed to Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

The 16th anniversary meeting of the Missionary Union of Classes of Ulster held in Fair Street Reformed Church.

27-Dr. Harry L. Chant, in charge of Kingston office of state health department, promoted to district health officer to fill position left vacant by death of Dr. Frank W. Laidlaw. He was to have his headquarters in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Elmenford of O'Neill street celebrated 57th wedding anniversary.

28-Grand Master F. L. Carrano of Odd Fellows of state tendered reception and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel by Odd Fellows of Ulster-Greene District.

Graduation exercises of Kingston Hospital Nursing School held in high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berryann of the Boulevard celebrated golden wedding.

29-First case of scarlet fever reported in Myron J. Michael School.

Thomas H. Sherman, 74, of South Cairo, fatally hurt and eight others injured in a two-car crash on Albany avenue extension. He was the 18th victim of auto accidents so far this year in Ulster county.

The Krom Laboratories, Inc., bought the old Norton Cement Company store building in Binnewater.

30-Radio "script of H. G. Wells' novel," written by Howard Koch of this city and broadcast over the CBS network, caused wave hysteria to sweep country when thousands of listeners tuned in to the program thought the United States was being attacked.

Announced that city's Christmas Clubs would pay out approximately \$300,000 this year.

31-Meeting held in Wallkill town of 17th street and Third and Fourth avenues were without sewage facilities and petitioned board of public works to construct sewer system.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported there were three typhoid fever cases in city.

Joan Lacey, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lacey, of Fairmont avenue, wounded in hand by stray bullet as she stood on sidewalk in front of her home.

19-Whooping cough was still prevalent in city.

Cornell Line tied all of its tugs up in Rondout creek owing to strike of tugboat men in New York harbor.

John McSpirt, 81, of West Hurley, found weak and exhausted in woods of South Ashokan Boulevard. Bloodhounds from Troop K's barracks at Hawthorne used in search for aged man.

Mutual aid and coverage plan of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association went into effect. The association were guests of Highland fire department.

20-Grand Jury reported 52 indictments, of which 27 were sealed and 25 open.

Third district of State Federation of Women's Clubs and education department of third district held joint meeting at home of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen on John Street.

John Woolsey, 12, of Franklin street injured when his bicycle was struck by a car on Boulevard.

21-Gilbert A. Schille, a painter contractor, badly hurt in fall from roof of house of Lieu-

tenant Charles Phinney on Shu-belt street.

Insurance committee of education board gave power to re-appoint all of insurance policies on school properties.

Education board adopted: Resolution to Miss Anna McCullough, who retired as eighth grade teacher at School No. 2, Miss Sally Gallagher and William Reardon engaged as teachers and assigned to School No. 6.

Miss Esther M. DeLaney, a member of faculty at School No. 3, died.

22-Harvey W. Clancy, 40, of Phoenixia, fatally shot while standing in front of his place of business, Charles Ford, 75, famous Catkill mountain bear hunter, arrested on charge of firing the fatal shot.

Work of converting the John D. Schoonmaker residence property on West Chestnut street into six modern apartments was under way.

Mrs. Daniel Soper of Andrew street injured in auto accident on Foxhall avenue.

Kingston Council, U. C. T., held annual class day and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Port Jervis defeated Kingston High School at football.

23-New hymnals dedicated at Sunday evening service in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

City's registration of voters for election county bluestone was being used in the building of a house designed by President Roosevelt and erected on his estate at Hyde Park.

The 17th annual conference and succoth harvest festival held at Breeze Lawn, near Ellenville, by Jewish farmers.

24-N. Le Van Haver resigned as assistant district attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ronk of Pearl street celebrated their golden wedding.

Paul Kuehler of Albany avenue extension injured when his auto caught fire after it had left road near Binnewater.

Sportsmen of Ulster county sent petitions to state authorities asking time extension on hunting season.

25-Announced that Kingston Lions Club would be host to regional conference of Lions International Club for district 20-S on November 19 and 20.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue was celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The Knights of Columbus baseball team, who won last half of City Baseball League, were guests of Kingston Council at banquet at Simonetti's restaurant.

26-City leased old gas house property on St. James Court for NYA work center.

The Rev. Dr. James D. Cantine of Stone Ridge, where a Fair Street Reformed Church, where services were held to celebrate his 50th anniversary in the missionary field.

Earl West, 57, of Napanoch was first victim of local hunting season. He was accidentally shot and was removed to Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

The 16th anniversary meeting of the Missionary Union of Classes of Ulster held in Fair Street Reformed Church.

27-Dr. Harry L. Chant, in charge of Kingston office of state health department, promoted to district health officer to fill position left vacant by death of Dr. Frank W. Laidlaw. He was to have his headquarters in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Elmenford of O'Neill street celebrated 57th wedding anniversary.

28-Grand Master F. L. Carrano of Odd Fellows of state tendered reception and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel by Odd Fellows of Ulster-Greene District.

Graduation exercises of Kingston Hospital Nursing School held in high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berryann of the Boulevard celebrated golden wedding.

29-First case of scarlet fever reported in Myron J. Michael School.

Thomas H. Sherman, 74, of South Cairo, fatally hurt and eight others injured in a two-car crash on Albany avenue extension. He was the 18th victim of auto accidents so far this year in Ulster county.

The Krom Laboratories, Inc., bought the old Norton Cement Company store building in Binnewater.

30-Radio "script of H. G. Wells' novel," written by Howard Koch of this city and broadcast over the CBS network, caused wave hysteria to sweep country when thousands of listeners tuned in to the program thought the United States was being attacked.

Announced that city's Christmas Clubs would pay out approximately \$300,000 this year.

31-Meeting held in Wallkill town of 17th street and Third and Fourth avenues were without sewage facilities and petitioned board of public works to construct sewer system.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported there were three typhoid fever cases in city.

Joan Lacey, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lacey, of Fairmont avenue, wounded in hand by stray bullet as she stood on sidewalk in front of her home.

19-Whooping cough was still prevalent in city.

Cornell Line tied all of its tugs up in Rondout creek owing to strike of tugboat men in New York harbor.

John McSpirt, 81, of West Hurley, found weak and exhausted in woods of South Ashokan Boulevard. Bloodhounds from Troop K's barracks at Hawthorne used in search for aged man.

Mutual aid and coverage plan of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association went into effect. The association were guests of Highland fire department.

20-Grand Jury reported 52 indictments, of which 27 were sealed and 25 open.

Third district of State Federation of Women's Clubs and education department of third district held joint meeting at home of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen on John Street.

John Woolsey, 12, of Franklin street injured when his bicycle was struck by a car on Boulevard.

21-Gilbert A. Schille, a painter contractor, badly hurt in fall from roof of house of Lieu-

tenant Charles Phinney on Shu-belt street.

Insurance committee of education board gave power to re-appoint all of insurance policies on school properties.

Education board adopted: Resolution to Miss Anna McCullough, who retired as eighth grade teacher at School No. 2, Miss Sally Gallagher and William Reardon engaged as teachers and assigned to School No. 6.

Miss Esther M. DeLaney, a member of faculty at School No. 3, died.

22-Harvey W. Clancy, 40, of Phoenixia, fatally shot while standing in front of his place of business, Charles Ford, 75, famous Catkill mountain bear hunter, arrested on charge of firing the fatal shot.

Work of converting the John D. Schoonmaker residence property on West Chestnut street into six modern apartments was under way.

Mrs. Daniel Soper of Andrew street injured in auto accident on Foxhall avenue.

Kingston Council, U. C. T., held annual class day and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Port Jervis defeated Kingston High School at football.

23-New hymnals dedicated at Sunday evening service in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

City's registration of voters for election county bluestone was being used in the building of a house designed by President Roosevelt and erected on his estate at Hyde Park.

The 17th annual conference and succoth harvest festival held at Breeze Lawn, near Ellenville, by Jewish farmers.

24-N. Le Van Haver resigned as assistant district attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ronk of Pearl street celebrated their golden wedding.

Paul Kuehler of Albany avenue extension injured when his auto caught fire after it had left road near Binnewater.

Sportsmen of Ulster county sent petitions to state authorities asking time extension on hunting season.

25-Announced that Kingston Lions Club would be host to regional conference of Lions International Club for district 20-S on November 19 and 20.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue was celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The Knights of Columbus baseball team, who won last half of City Baseball League, were guests of Kingston Council at banquet at Simonetti's restaurant.

26-City leased old gas house property on St. James Court for NYA work center.

The Rev. Dr. James D. Cantine of Stone Ridge, where a Fair Street Reformed Church, where services were held to celebrate his 50th anniversary in the missionary field.

Earl West, 57, of Napanoch was first victim of local hunting season. He was accidentally shot and was removed to Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

The 16th anniversary meeting of the Missionary Union of Classes of Ulster held in Fair Street Reformed Church.

27-Dr. Harry L. Chant, in charge of Kingston office of state health department, promoted to district health officer to fill position left vacant by death of Dr. Frank W. Laidlaw. He was to have his headquarters in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Elmenford of O'Neill street celebrated 57th wedding anniversary.

28-Grand Master F. L. Carrano of Odd Fellows of state tendered reception and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel by Odd Fellows of Ulster-Greene District.

Graduation exercises of Kingston Hospital Nursing School held in high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berryann of the Boulevard celebrated golden wedding.

29-First case of scarlet fever reported in Myron J. Michael School.

Thomas H. Sherman, 74, of South Cairo, fatally hurt and eight others injured in a two-car crash on Albany avenue extension. He was the 18th victim of auto accidents so far this year in Ulster county.

The Krom Laboratories, Inc., bought the old Norton Cement Company store building in Binnewater.

30-Radio "script of H. G. Wells' novel," written by Howard Koch of this city and broadcast over the CBS network, caused wave hysteria to sweep country when thousands of listeners tuned in to the program thought the United States was being attacked.

Announced that city's Christmas Clubs would pay out approximately \$300,000 this year.

31-Meeting held in Wallkill town of 17th street and Third and Fourth avenues were without sewage facilities and petitioned board of public works to construct sewer system.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported there were three typhoid fever cases in city.

Joan Lacey, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lacey, of Fairmont avenue, wounded in hand by stray bullet as she stood on sidewalk in front of her home.

19-Whooping cough was still prevalent in city.

Cornell Line tied all of its tugs up in Rondout creek owing to strike of tugboat men in New York harbor.

John McSpirt, 81, of West Hurley, found weak and exhausted in woods of South Ashokan Boulevard. Bloodhounds from Troop K's barracks at Hawthorne used in search for aged man.

Mutual aid and coverage plan of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association went into effect. The association were guests of Highland fire department.

20-Grand Jury reported 52 indictments, of which 27 were sealed and 25 open.

Third district of State Federation of Women's Clubs and education department of third district held joint meeting at home of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen on John Street.

John Woolsey, 12, of Franklin street injured when his bicycle was struck by a car on Boulevard.

21-Gilbert A. Schille, a painter contractor, badly hurt in fall from roof of house of Lieu-

tenant Charles Phinney on Shu-belt street.

Insurance committee of education board gave power to re-appoint all of insurance policies on school properties.

Education board adopted: Resolution to Miss Anna McCullough, who retired as eighth grade teacher at School No. 2, Miss Sally Gallagher and William Reardon engaged as teachers and assigned to School No. 6.

Miss Esther M. DeLaney, a member of faculty at School No. 3, died.

22-Harvey W. Clancy, 40, of Phoenixia, fatally shot while standing in front of his place of business, Charles Ford, 75, famous Catkill mountain bear hunter, arrested on charge of firing the fatal shot.

Work of converting the John D. Schoonmaker residence property on West Chestnut street into six modern apartments was under way.

Mrs. Daniel Soper of Andrew street injured in auto accident on Foxhall avenue.

Kingston Council, U. C. T., held annual class day and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Port Jervis defeated Kingston High School at football.

23-New hymnals dedicated at Sunday evening service in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

City's registration of voters for election county bluestone was being used in the building of a house designed by President Roosevelt and erected on his estate at Hyde Park.

The 17th annual conference and succoth harvest festival held at Breeze Lawn, near Ellenville, by Jewish farmers.

24-N. Le Van Haver resigned as assistant district attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ronk of Pearl street celebrated their golden wedding.

Paul Kuehler of Albany avenue extension injured when his auto caught fire after it had left road near Binnewater.

Sportsmen of Ulster county sent petitions to state authorities asking time extension on hunting season.

25-Announced that Kingston Lions Club would be host to regional conference of Lions International Club for district 20-S on November 19 and 20.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue was celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The Knights of Columbus baseball team, who won last half of City Baseball League, were guests of Kingston Council at banquet at Simonetti's restaurant.

26-City leased old gas house property on St. James Court for NYA work center.

The Rev. Dr. James D. Cantine of Stone Ridge, where a Fair Street Reformed Church, where services were held to celebrate his 50th anniversary in the missionary field.

Earl West, 57, of Napanoch was first victim of local hunting season. He was accidentally shot and was removed to Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

The 16th anniversary meeting of the Missionary Union of Classes of Ulster held in Fair Street Reformed Church.

27-Dr. Harry L. Chant, in charge of Kingston office of state health department, promoted to district health officer to fill position left vacant by death of Dr. Frank W. Laidlaw. He was to have his headquarters in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Elmenford of O'Neill street celebrated 57th wedding anniversary.

28-Grand Master F. L. Carrano of Odd Fellows of state tendered reception and banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel by Odd Fellows of Ulster-Greene District.

Graduation exercises of Kingston Hospital Nursing School held in high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berryann of the Boulevard celebrated golden wedding.

29-First case of scarlet fever reported in Myron J. Michael School.

Thomas H. Sherman, 74, of South Cairo, fatally hurt and eight others injured in a two-car crash on Albany avenue extension. He was the 18th victim of auto accidents so far this year in Ulster county.

The Krom Laboratories, Inc., bought the old Norton Cement Company store building in Binnewater.

30-Radio "script of H. G. Wells' novel," written by Howard Koch of this city and broadcast over the CBS network, caused wave hysteria to sweep country when thousands of listeners tuned in to the program thought the United States was being attacked.

Announced that city's Christmas Clubs would pay out approximately \$300,000 this year.

31-Meeting held in Wallkill town of 17th street and Third and Fourth avenues were without sewage facilities and petitioned board of public works to construct sewer system.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported there were three typhoid fever cases in city.

Joan Lacey, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lacey, of Fairmont avenue, wounded in hand by stray bullet as she stood on sidewalk in front of her home.

19-Whooping cough was still prevalent in city.

Cornell Line tied all of its tugs up in Rondout creek owing to strike of tugboat men in New York harbor.

John McSpirt, 81, of West Hurley, found weak and exhausted in woods of South Ashokan Boulevard. Bloodhounds from Troop K's barracks at Hawthorne used in search for aged man.

Mutual aid and coverage plan of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association went into effect. The association were guests of Highland fire department.

20-Grand Jury reported 52 indictments, of which 27 were sealed and 25 open.

Third district of State Federation of Women's Clubs and education department of third district held joint meeting at home of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen on John Street.

John Woolsey, 12, of Franklin street injured when his bicycle was struck by a car on Boulevard.

21-Gilbert A. Schille, a painter contractor, badly hurt in fall from roof of house of Lieu-

11—Florence White Whelan, aged 38.
 12—Doris L. Hamilton, aged 51.
 13—Sarah Elmendorf Sherman, aged 71.
 14—Norma De Grace, aged 71.
 15—Margaret J. Mullen, aged 74.
 16—Sylvia Van Wageningen, aged 74.
 17—Theodore Bell, aged 36.
 18—Harry S. Watts, aged 65.
 19—Peter Augustine, aged 44.
 20—George Fredericks, aged 47.
 21—James J. Rothery, aged 52.
 22—Mary E. Schaefer, aged 47.
 23—Mary G. Recktenwald, aged 71.
 24—Emma McCarthy, aged 80.
 25—Allan Ward, aged 47.
 26—J. Herbert Cramer, aged 47.
 27—Mary F. Van Allen, aged 85.
 28—Mary Clark Fales, aged 60.
 29—Martha E. Wright, aged 75.
 30—Frank Nagy, aged 22.
 31—Mary E. Ryan, aged 68.
 32—Frances C. Van Loon, aged 92.
 33—Rose Schuchman, aged 74.
 34—Alletta Ann Monroe, aged 42.
 35—Peter Bayona, aged 51.
 36—Maud Winters, aged 61.
 37—Benjamin D. Forbes, aged 25.
 38—Catherine Snyder Parslow, aged 35.
 39—Susie Lemister Geisler, aged 65.
 40—May Ward Myers, aged 56.
 41—Marjorie Gonella, aged 58.
 42—Lorenzo Conner, aged 92.
 43—Mary Miller, aged 49.
 44—William Bohr, aged 72.
 45—May
 1—Eli Hendrickson, aged 80.
 2—Jack Schuchman, aged 58.
 3—Henry Hoshen, aged 50.
 4—Otto F. Roeder, aged 70.
 5—Albert Tigar, aged 66.
 6—Mary Catherine Comeskie, aged 64.
 7—William S. Cardiner, aged 66.
 8—Mary Ann Cregan, aged 77.
 9—Otto L. Mayr, aged 40.
 10—Lillian Bonacci, aged 21.
 11—Samuel Lasher, aged 82.
 12—Gilbert Glass, aged 2 days.
 13—Adelaide W. Steiner, aged 54.
 14—Maude H. Young Hasbrouck, aged 74.
 15—Edward B. Loughran, aged 50.
 16—Mary E. Hussey, aged 69.
 17—George Mick, aged 69.
 18—Alfred Margolis, aged 32.
 19—Mary Ella Symington, aged 74.
 20—Thomas F. O'Brien, aged 41.
 21—James W. O'Brien, aged 65.
 22—Gordon Kantor, aged 73.
 23—John T. Sweeney, aged 61.
 24—John L. Grossbeck, aged 57.
 25—Joseph J. Miller, aged 59.
 26—Cornelius E. DeGraff, aged 74.
 27—William A. King, aged 65.
 28—Michael Maynone, aged 90.
 29—Dennis F. Howard, aged 68.
 30—John Kwasnik, aged 64.
 31—Dr. Harold L. Van Norstrand, aged 41.
 32—Eunice Graham Cameron, aged 65.
 33—Morris Spitzer, aged 53.
 34—Michael Martire, aged 63.
 35—Mary S. Munsell, aged 78.
 36—John J. Mahar, aged 68.
 37—Minnie Prescott, aged 70.
 38—J. Elliott Bonesteel, aged 75.
 39—Otis M. Marshall, aged 69.
 40—Jeanette Nettie Lowther, aged 76.
 41—Rudolph C. Staudacher, aged 68.
 42—Minnie Van Demark, aged 65.
 43—Julia Guldenshteyn, aged 63.
 44—Charles J. Paulsen, aged 71.
 45—Frank P. Nightingale, aged 81.
 46—Jacqueline Hlicks, aged 4 months.
 47—Aleska Ivanis, aged 54.
 48—Helen B. Atkins, aged 46.
 49—Oscar Crawford, aged 1 month.
 50—Emelia Whitlock, aged 65.
 51—Virginia May Smith, aged 4 months.
 52—Samuel Margolis, aged 52.
 53—Mary L. Gorse, aged 55.
 54—Winthrop E. Simpson, aged 79.
 55—Mary E. Tompkins, aged 69.
 56—Arthur Crawford, aged 2 months.
 57—Eugene Niles, aged 65.
 58—Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, aged 71.
 59—William H. Smith, aged 50.
 60—Anthony Francis Kero, aged 6.
 61—June
 1—Charles Luddeke, aged 66.
 2—Adolph Wolfson, aged 54.
 3—Julius L. Stone, aged 65.
 4—John M. Gray, aged 17.
 5—Julia Kutscher, aged 55.
 6—Magdalena Deyo Reading, aged 67.
 7—Elsie T. Piercy Wager, aged 86.
 8—Margaret McNally Sangallo, aged 58.
 9—Frank Sudo, aged 71.
 10—Nicholas Huber, aged 74.
 11—Jessie J. Seeger, aged 53.
 12—John C. Adams, aged 69.
 13—Elsie Van Ness Gill, aged 23.
 14—Moses Palen, aged 61.
 15—John Terwilliger, aged 67.
 16—Carrie Carnright Sagendorf, aged 75.
 17—Rose Anna Hickey, aged 75.
 18—Sophie Stengle, aged 83.
 19—William Robert Tubby, aged 73.
 20—William A. Slater, aged 71.
 21—Margaret Countryman, aged 71.
 22—Benjamin Linter, aged 60.
 23—Marion A. Dixon, aged 70.
 24—Charles P. Smith, aged 70.
 25—Christina Forbes, aged 81.
 26—Lewis Brown, aged 63.
 27—Pauline Kline, aged 90.
 28—Louise Reiger, aged 76.
 29—Cornelius R. Bunting, aged 74.
 30—Elizabeth E. Cooldige, aged 86.
 31—Anna Forbes, aged 50.
 32—Walter Sidney Haight, aged 73.
 33—Charles B. Schoonmaker, aged 64.
 34—Frank S. Hobart, aged 67.
 35—Alfred T. Molin, aged 51.
 36—Mary Kaman, aged 70.
 37—Edith E. Wolfersheim, aged 7.
 38—Goetana Pesce, aged 48.
 39—Matilda Trowbridge, aged 90.
 40—Oscar J. Mitchell, aged 39.
 41—Margaret I. Jones, aged 10 months.
 42—Felix Shullis, aged 93.
 43—Edward Stenel, aged 53.
 44—Katherine Leahy Callahan, aged 52.
 45—Josephine Clione, aged 23.
 46—July
 1—Joan Krajewski, aged 6 months.
 2—Randall, aged 41.
 3—Edith H. Tinker, aged 65.
 4—L. Van Valkenburg, aged 57.
 5—Caroline Elizabeth Ham-

mond, aged 14.
 6—Rev. Henry Schorp, aged 65.
 7—John Burke, aged 66.
 8—Margaret J. Read, aged 82.
 9—Frank Elmendorf, aged 69.
 10—Herman Woolher, aged 69.
 11—William H. Mackey, aged 82.
 12—Montgomery Wells, aged 19.
 13—Arthur B. Hinkley, aged 61.
 14—Isaiah Krom, aged 58.
 15—Lauretta Ostrander, aged 64.
 16—Harold C. Drautz, aged 45.
 17—Louis Simonetti, aged 63.
 18—Myron C. Freer, aged 77.
 19—Stephen Skasko, aged 28.
 20—Louis C. Arndt, aged 29.
 21—Mary Emily LaTarr, aged 29.
 22—Catherine E. DeVall Bonesteel, aged 67.
 23—Gertrude Yellig Balsden, aged 60.
 24—Arza Barnard, aged 70.
 25—Harry Schenker, aged 33.
 26—Evelyn Marie Freiligh, aged 5 days.
 27—George H. Holtsopple, aged 65.
 28—Julius Oppenheimer, aged 66.
 29—Magdalena Joehrens, aged 64.
 30—Margaret May Buckman, aged 5 days.
 31—Freida Burgher, aged 48.
 32—Alex Downey, aged 71.
 33—Robert E. Partington, aged 4 days.
 34—John W. Bradford, aged 17.
 35—Abram D. Smith, aged 63.
 36—Samuel DeGroat, aged 31.
 37—Cornelius Hume, aged 82.
 38—Mary Neice, aged 64.
 39—George E. Rhymer, aged 61.
 40—Elizabeth Leckey, aged 65.
 41—Sarah A. Cole, aged 77.
 42—Jean Johnson, aged 7.
 43—Elizabeth Burns, aged 63.
 44—Anna M. Balfe, aged 63.
 45—Jean Johnston, aged 6.
 46—William G. Finley, aged 71.
 47—Mary Jane Hall McCauley, aged 81.
 48—Henry C. Reynolds, aged 72.
 49—Perseus A. Crosby Winne, aged 85.
 50—Christina Jansen, aged 60.
 51—Abram Lasher, aged 83.
 52—Frank Sands, aged 82.
 53—Frank C. A. Wahl, aged 74.
 54—Emanuel Metzger, aged 73.
 55—August
 1—Charles B. Craig, aged 72.
 2—Daniel J. Joyce, aged 77.
 3—Elizabeth Van Valkenburg Terpening, aged 67.
 4—Frances Morse, aged 63.
 5—Robert F. Stenson, aged 47.
 6—John Koubout, aged 69.
 7—Emma Voteller, aged 88.
 8—Michael F. McDonough, aged 72.
 9—Frederick Howland Roosa, aged 68.
 10—Barbara Ruth Boice, aged 3 days.
 11—Eva May Taylor, aged 60.
 12—Mary Reilly, aged 52.
 13—Mary Cecelia Roach, aged 31.
 14—Joseph C. Coffey, Jr., aged 28.
 15—Dale Ashley, aged 1 year.
 16—Lizette Ostrander, aged 72.
 17—Edith B. Pratt, aged 64.
 18—Anna L. Waine, aged 86.
 19—Angeline Perez, aged 59.
 20—Philip Lawrence, aged 43.
 21—Jesse Staples, aged 71.
 22—Meta Bose, aged 62.
 23—Edwin G. Weichke, aged 21.
 24—Janet Goodsell, aged 21.
 25—George E. F. Woelcke, aged 60.
 26—Dusing Williams, aged 71.
 27—David Winter, aged 61.
 28—Elmer Hinkley, aged 69.
 29—William C. Schryver, aged 9 days.
 30—Frank H. Fatum, aged 52.
 31—Ellen Wade, aged 80.
 32—George R. Harford, aged 65.
 33—Blanche R. Halliday, aged 70.
 34—Joseph E. Palen, aged 72.
 35—Charles J. Herb, aged 52.
 36—Mary Gruenewald, aged 87.
 37—Dr. James R. Nelson, aged 50.
 38—Emma Augusta Wood, aged 70.
 39—Morris Katz, aged 73.
 40—John Lublich, aged 33.
 41—Bertha A. Buntin, aged 62.
 42—Austin Zellman, aged 55.
 43—Mary Styles, aged 61.
 44—Lottie Van Aken Port, aged 63.
 45—Robert A. Raskoskie, aged 30.
 46—Rose Briskin, aged 69.
 47—September
 1—Calvin J. Brown, aged 18 days.
 2—Benjamin Bremer, aged 76.
 3—Robert C. Tremper, aged 82.
 4—Mary Frances Breen, aged 74.
 5—Philip Tyler, aged 46.
 6—Daniel D. Hicks, aged 73.
 7—Frank Bush, aged 75.
 8—Alida Van Deusen Hibbard, aged 79.
 9—Nicholas Bruck, aged 74.
 10—August L. Muller, aged 87.
 11—Marie Simpson, aged 21.
 12—Paul Poliquin, aged 59.
 13—Dwight Gosso, aged 71.
 14—Martha Robinson, aged 79.
 15—Dorothy McCandless Myer, aged 44.
 16—Donald McCutcheon, aged 7.
 17—DeMorriss Baldwin, aged 63.
 18—Catherine Loughlin Buley, aged 61.
 19—Elizabeth L. Rose, aged 66.
 20—Charles Burzee, aged 78.
 21—William Reaver, aged 49.
 22—Michael A. Sanford, aged 67.
 23—Hilda J. Faust, aged 36.
 24—Jerry Yapple, aged 39.
 25—John O. Hubbard, aged 87.
 26—Margaret Hibbard, aged 22.
 27—Mary Curth, aged 63.
 28—Catherine E. McCullough, aged 93.
 29—Christian Beck, aged 58.
 30—Eugene V. Zang, aged 71.
 31—Edward J. Noble, aged 25.
 32—Melissa Jones, aged 68.
 33—Sara Anne DuBois, aged 54.
 34—October
 1—Marie Gay, aged 69.
 2—Philip Bennett, aged 69.
 3—William B. Van Tooten, aged 75.
 4—Annie Hung, aged 49.
 5—Gilbert B. Ackert, aged 49.
 6—Rosetta Rutledge, aged 33.
 7—Andrew Schilling, aged 61.
 8—James H. Coolin, aged 78.
 9—Peter J. Hoey, aged 66.
 10—Flora D. Berryann, aged 77.
 11—Anna Kohler, aged 71.
 12—Patrick Gallagher, aged 47.
 13—John W. Van Gansbeek, aged 94.
 14—Louisa J. Delamater, aged 74.
 15—Orville Hill, aged 49.

Charity K. Steuding, aged 75.
 Joseph Seymour Ogden, aged 6 months.
 10—Julia Hasbrouck, aged 84.
 11—The Rev. Alexander A. Cahill, aged 57.
 12—John Summers, aged 62.
 13—James W. Buchanan, aged 81.
 14—Eugene L. Morello, aged 17.
 15—Ormantha Anne Taylor, aged 93.
 16—Charles V. Persons, aged 79.
 17—George M. Simmons, aged 82.
 18—Jane Amelia Westbrook, aged 75.
 19—Ralph D. Sabler, aged 48.
 20—Charles Jones, aged 65.
 21—Lona Hasselman, aged 76.
 22—Hattie A. Shipman, aged 75.
 23—Bernard W. Healy, aged 56.
 24—August Bocklage, Jr., aged 23.
 25—Frank S. Wood, aged 76.
 26—Christopher Reichardt, aged 75.
 27—Ruth Kelly Haight, aged 63.
 28—Morris Nock, aged 71.
 29—Ester Margaret DeLaney, aged 42.
 30—William C. Rohde, aged 42.
 31—John Glicwick, aged 64.
 32—Mary Elizabeth Hallinan, aged 2 months.
 33—Byron T. Saulpaugh, aged 85.
 34—Lillian Schoonmaker, aged 76.
 35—The Rev. Columbanus Dwyer, aged 82.
 36—Charles W. Grant, aged 73.
 37—Elsie Lakatos, aged 56.
 38—Thomas H. Sherman, aged 74.
 39—Francis W. Freer, aged 22.
 40—Gordon Crawford, aged 14.
 41—George Edgar Snedeker, aged 42.
 42—Harvey Roosa, aged 50.
 43—November
 1—Lloyd L. Snyder, aged 46.
 2—Almeda Crawford Weeks, aged 79.
 3—Beatrice DeGroat, aged 17.
 4—Anna Laura O'Neill, aged 75.
 5—Tharville A. Schwartz, aged 62.
 6—Lewis Morey, aged 58.
 7—Charles H. Sleight, aged 62.
 8—George C. Bush, aged 74.
 9—Virgil B. VanWageningen, aged 77.
 10—Virgil H. Winne, aged 81.
 11—Elsie Wilcke, aged 37.
 12—James Guinac, aged 4 months.
 13—Isaac Forster, aged 76.
 14—Mary E. Doyle Craig, aged 74.
 15—Floyd B. Garrison, aged 48.
 16—George M. Miller, aged 71.
 17—Brynn Blanshan, aged 73.
 18—Ida I. Kerr, aged 81.
 19—Amelia Baker, aged 85.
 20—George C. Bush, aged 33.
 21—Beatrice Morwin, aged 23.
 22—Armistead Small, aged 35.
 23—Mary Feinberg, aged 65.
 24—Friederick Stude, aged 67.
 25—Ella E. Merchant, aged 84.
 26—Matilda Barber, aged 82.
 27—Viola Decker, aged 19 days.
 28—Celia Frances DeForest, aged 64.
 29—James G. Fitzgerald, aged 24.
 30—Esther H. Fitzgerald, aged 83.
 31—Jonathan B. Gordon, aged 80.
 32—Virgil D. Slater, aged five weeks.
 33—Thomas H. Lantry, aged 73.
 34—Sabina Frances Murphy, aged 80.
 35—Thomas E. Handley, aged 76.
 36—Gustav J. Koch, aged 58.
 37—Louis Paul Koepfen, aged 7.
 38—Odell McKee, aged 67.
 39—Barbara Otten, aged 73.
 40—William Stafford, aged 58.
 41—Frank Burger, aged 75.
 42—Mary A. Shoaely, aged 70.
 43—Katie V. Schultz, aged 63.
 44—December
 1—William F. Heybruck, aged 76.
 2—Robert F. Scully, aged 4 days.
 3—Milton B. Nichols, aged 58.
 4—Henry S. Myer, aged 87.
 5—George A. Newton, aged 68.
 6—Ellas Ploss, aged 52.
 7—Kathryn S. Stewart, aged 81.
 8—Jack Smith, aged 26 days.
 9—Ellen V. Cahill, aged 63.
 10—Catherine Woolsey DeGraff, aged 91.
 11—Janet E. Krom, aged 17.
 12—Thomas Flannery, aged 51.
 13—Francis Stenson, aged 82.
 14—Anton Schuh, aged 51.
 15—William D. Styles, aged 32.
 16—John Fredericks, aged 72.
 17—Loon N. Dennison, aged 58.
 18—Marlyn Parnett, aged 12 days.
 19—Belle Whitcomb Davis, aged 68.
 20—Isabelle A. Stewart, aged 56.
 21—Kate Marline, aged 38.
 22—Klaus H. Schoonmaker, aged 79.
 23—Klaus Duhkopp, aged 55.
 24—Mary E. Boyd, aged 66.
 25—Thomas P. Jensen, aged 47.
 26—Laura Johnson, aged 81.
 27—Mary E. Logan, aged 72.
 28—Thomas P. Jensen, aged 46.
 29—Edith C. Lefter, aged 58.
 30—John W. Althiser, aged 68.
 31—Anna North Van Eiten, aged 15.
 32—Olga Josephine Lynch, aged 47.
 33—George F. Barr, aged 61.
 34—Edward Daniel Myers, aged 72.
 35—Barbara Post, aged 56.
 36—Stanley Wasilewski, aged 46.
 37—Ann Marie Sills, aged 72.
 38—Frank DeLuca, aged 33.
 39—Katherine E. Dixon, aged 57.
 40—Jennie A. DeWitt, aged 80.
 41—George S. Clark, aged 52.
 42—Rose Boschert, aged 47.
 43—Veronica naver, aged 27.
 44—Charles I. Rehnstrom, aged 57.
 45—Mary Elizabeth Brodhead, aged 73.
 46—Andrew Yapple.
 47—A list of deaths outside of Kingston compiled from the columns of The Freeman:
 48—January
 1—Jacob J. Kruse in Port Ewen.
 2—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 3—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 4—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 5—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 6—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 7—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 8—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 9—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 10—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.
 11—February
 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 3—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 4—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 5—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 6—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 7—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 8—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.
 10—March
 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 3—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 4—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 5—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 6—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 7—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 8—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.
 10—April
 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 3—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 4—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 5—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 6—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 7—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 8—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.
 10—May
 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 3—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 4—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 5—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 6—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 7—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 8—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.
 10—June
 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 3—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 4—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 5—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 6—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 7—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 8—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.
 10—July
 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 3—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 4—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 5—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 6—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 7—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 8—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.
 10—August
 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 3—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 4—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 5—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 6—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 7—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 8—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.
 10—September
 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 3—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 4—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 5—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 6—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 7—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 8—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.
 10—October
 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 3—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 4—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 5—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 6—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 7—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 8—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.
 10—November
 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 3—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 4—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 5—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 6—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 7—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 8—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.
 10—December
 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rovevink in Elizabeth, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Esther Jansen in Saugerties.
 3—Mrs. Jonathan B. Ketcham in Monticello, N. Y.
 4—Mrs. William R. Ordway in New Paltz.
 5—John Aaron Lawson in Woodridge.
 6—Mrs. Kate Drake in Ossining.
 7—Mrs. Ella M. Hubbs in Phillipsport.
 8—Mrs. Conrad Bechtold in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Ann Riseley in East Hempstead, L. I.

6—Chester Snyder in Saugerties.
 7—Mrs. Ethel Newton Styles in Stamford, Conn.
 8—Mrs. Catharine J. Schoonmaker in New Paltz.
 9—Mrs. Margaret Wolven in West Hurley.
 10—Mrs. Herbert La Barr in River Edge, N. J.
 11—Lorenzo H. Van Wagener in Stamford, Conn.
 12—William Lindhurst in New York.
 13—Mrs. John Eckert in Brodhead.
 14—Mrs. Thomas Fahy in Brooklyn.
 15—Fenton Lane in Willow.
 16—Charlotte Van Eiten in Middletown.
 17—Mrs. Andrew N. Barnes in Middletown.
 18—Fred Harry Ulrich in Jersey City, N. J.
 19—Dorothy Hoyt in Willow.
 20—Mrs. William H. Webb in Philadelphia.
 21—Brother John T. Terry in West Park.
 22—Mrs. George B. Hung in Zena.
 23—William Rudolph in Oak Ridge.
 24—Mrs. Eliza George in New Britain, Conn.
 25—John J. Boyce in Ellenville.
 26—Mrs. Amy T. Richards in Leonia, N. J.
 27—Wilbur N. Ingraham in Yonkers.
 28—Burton Shultis in St. Remy.
 29—Thomas Elvix Painter in Stone Ridge.
 30—Mrs. A. J. Kohler in Flat, Mich.
 31—Harry L. Miller on Plank road, town of Ulster.
 32—Mrs. William Dutcher in Ellenville.
 33—Charles Walsh in Larchmont.
 34—Christopher Hommel in Saxton.
 35—John De Muccia in Alife, Italy.
 36—Julius Uhle in Highland.
 37—Mrs. Sherman Whipple in Wawarsing.
 38—Mrs. Charles Bennett in Tilton.
 39—Mrs. Andrew James in Napanoch.
 40—Edward Underhill, Sr., in Saugerties.
 41—Mrs. Emma J. Brown near Clintondale.
 42—William Henninger in Ellenville.
 43—Mrs. Ruth Lowe Sheley in Ellenville.
 44—George H. Bartlett in Hillside, Mich.
 45—Uriah Palmer in Highland.
 46—Mary E. Shaier in Ruby.
 47—Mrs. Samuel Carey in New Paltz.
 48—John Yeaple in New Paltz.
 49—George C. Bush, aged 33.
 50—Charles Michel in Ellenville.
 51—Mrs. Sam Jacobowitz in Ellenville.
 52—Julia M. Wolfersteig in Troy.
 53—Mrs. Henry Gloistain in Tilton.
 54—Mrs. Merwin Gillespy in Saugerties.
 55—Mrs. Lena Glennon in Ellenville.
 56—James Quick in New Paltz.
 57—Robert Adams in New Paltz.
 58—Hiram Anderson in Brooklyn.
 59—Abram Graham in Dry Brook.
 60—Lilla Tor Bush Farr in West Haven, Conn.
 61—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 62—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 63—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 64—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 65—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 66—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 67—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 68—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 69—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 70—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 71—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 72—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 73—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 74—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 75—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 76—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 77—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 78—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 79—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 80—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 81—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 82—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 83—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 84—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 85—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 86—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 87—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 88—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 89—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 90—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 91—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 92—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 93—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 94—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 95—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 96—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 97—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 98—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 99—Mrs. Haven Conn.
 100—Mrs. Haven Conn.

21—Augustus Olsner in Kerhonkson.
 22—Mrs. Jennie Jenkins in New Paltz.
 23—Rutherford W. Cargon in town of Ulster.
 24—John Yarrow in Hawthorne.
 25—Harry Platt in Ellenville.
 26—George H. Leedecke in Irvington, N. J.
 27—Mrs. Eliza C. Osterhout in Newburgh.
 28—William G. Messner in Krippliebusch.
 29—James H. Halt in Highland.
 30—Mrs. Harry Smith in Ellenville.
 31—Mrs. Mary Ella Short in Ardsley, Pa.
 32—Joseph P. LeFevre in New Paltz.
 33—Jacob Ruttenberg in New York.
 34—Lucien Jaffree in New York.
 35—Edward B. Stoutenburgh in Glenford.
 36—James F. Madden in Stony Hollow.
 37—Charles Johnson in Ellenville.
 38—Mrs. Sylvester R. Schoonmaker in Jamaica, L. I.
 39—Mrs. Austin Quick in Rochester Center.
 40—March
 1—Michael Ball in New York.
 2—George B. Smith in Phillipsport.
 3—Mrs. Arthur Sheffield in Catskill.
 4—Thomas Conroy in Milton.
 5—Mrs. Philip E. Elmendorf in Catskill.
 6—Mrs. Iva Hinrichs in Northport, L. I.
 7—Joseph A. Daly in New York.
 8—James N. Amundrew in North Pelham.
 9—Mrs. George B. Keogan at the Spillway.
 10—Thomas Kerr in Wawarsing.
 11—Mrs. Lottie Irwin in Ellenville.
 12—Mrs. George Lang in Huron, South Dakota.
 13—Mrs. John DeGraff in South Orange, N. J.
 14—Jere Krom in Ellenville.
 15—Dr. Irving H. Winter in Brooklyn.
 16—Mrs. Eugene Kerr in West Shokau.
 17—Mrs. LeGrande Thomas Betts in Brooklyn.
 18—Mrs. Nancy F. Mansfield in Napanoch.
 19—Mrs. Phebe J. Strickland in Milton.
 20—Andreas E. DuBois in Tucson, Ariz.
 21—John Rogers in Yonkers.
 22—James Lavelle in Poughkeepsie.
 23—William Burr in Kerhonkson.
 24—George E. Stuart in Modena.
 25—Mrs. Charles Hummel in Allaben.
 26—May
 1—Jacob Yager in Middletown.
 2—Mrs. E. J. Hunt in Stone Ridge.
 3—Mrs. Ethel Oakley in Middletown.
 4—Lester Deyo in Poughkeepsie.

on Hunter street.
8—Still alarm, wire burning
tree on Spring street.
9—Still alarm, grass fire on
Hudson street.
10—Still alarm, overheated
pipe in house at 223 Green-
avenue.
11—Still alarm, chimney fire at
South Wall street.
12—Box 144, false alarm.
13—Verbal call, back fire from
buretor of car of Chris Fritz
Wurts street.
14—Still alarm, dust line be-
neath jacket of pipeless heater
10 South Pine street.
15—Still alarm, rubbish on fire
outside of building at 22
omas street. No damage to
diding.

December

Still alarm, gas escaping from
and damper in stove pipe at
Fair street. No damage.
—Still alarm, backfire from
buretor of car of Alex Mil-
of 7 House street. Slight dam-

—Still alarm, tree on fire in
entrepreneur cemetery.
—Still alarm, fire in living
room of third floor at 19 Anna
met in rooms of Eva Nuvalle
e started on stand upon a
a ladies' coat. Coat stand and
ir destroyed. Slight damage to
diding.
—Still alarm, slight fire in
of Oral Deltz.
—Still alarm, alcohol leaking
n radiator hose ignited on car
Mrs. Van Nostrand of 67
hendorf street.
—Box 231, men working on
pump at Cities Service sta-
n, Washington avenue and
th Front street, when gas
led from electric spark. James
Witt of Washington avenue
med on his hands, face and neck.
1—Verbal report of wire
nling in tree on Wall street,
r Warren street.
3—Two alarm fire for fire in
cher Brothers woodworking
nt on Deyo street. Plant badly
aged. Fire department took
arge of plant for several days
le investigating cause of fire.
5—Still alarm, spot burning
stove pipe at 68 Liberty street.
Still alarm, blow back in fire-
ce caused by excess oil in fur-
ceidence on Wurts street. Slight
age damage.
14—Two alarm fire in Odd
lows, Halar Broadway and
water street. Second and third
ors damaged by smoke and fire
t broke out in closet in
eben on second floor.
15—Still alarm fire apparently
ased by worn electric lamp cord,
fire to log of table in resi-
ce of Raymond E. Craft on
nston avenue.

A list of fires in Ulster county,
side of Kingston, compiled
from the pages of The Freeman
ing 1938:

January

2—The Westkill post office de-
royed by fire.
4—Residence of Joseph Angeli
at Milton destroyed by fire.
16—Lippert building in Rosen-
e which housed the A. G. Sta-
mann drug store badly dam-
ed by flames.
19—Large flour and feed store
warehouse of Adolph A. Al-
t on Canal street, Ellenville,
destroyed by fire.

February

26—Fire damaged garage and
hair shop of Oscar, Snyder in
agerties.

March

4—The Lake Katrine Hotel, for-
merly Marz's Hotel, complete-
destroyed by fire.
Large boarding house and barn
West Camp destroyed. It was
ed by Mrs. C. E. Quick.
Barn of Joseph Coughlin in El-
ville destroyed.
12—Barn of Edward Mueller
Stone Ridge burned.
15—Spinneweber's large gar-
e at Port Ewen burned to
und.
23—Four buildings on Terry
others brickyard burned.
Forest fire placed hamlet of
ek Locks in danger.
25—A \$30,000 fire gutted the
avis Smith garage in Highland.
Highkeepsie, Milton and Clin-
dale fire departments aided in
sting fire.
21—Chimney fire at the McSpirk
View Dairy farm on Sawkill
d.
Cow and pony perished in fire
t gutted the barn of Arthur
ber at New Salem.
20—Sawmill of Philip Van Et-
at Leggs's Mills destroyed by
fire.

April

1—Large garage of Gustav
nderson in St. Remy destroyed
fire.
1—Large brooder and 230
chens destroyed by fire at farm
Mrs. Catherine O. Miller in
Rethelton.
17—Two-story double-garage of
ward Moran estate in Sauger-
s and two autos destroyed by
fire.
24—Residence of Ralph Tortor-
e at Highland destroyed.
25—Large horse barn and gran-
e on the Philip Van Etten farm
ur Lake Katrine burned.
26—Large boarding house of
er Carrels at Blue Mountain
illy damaged.
30—Large building on Moun-
n View Poultry Farm at Esopus
destroyed by fire.

June

25—Highland High School
amaged to extent of \$60,000 in
midnight fire.

July

2—Pinney Woods Cottage at Ke-
ke Mohonk burned.
10—House of Miss Marie
own on Walkkill-Tilston Lake
d, struck by bolt of lightning
a burned.
13—Building occupied by
ank Center and his family
ar Port Ewen destroyed.

September

7—The Tompkins Garage and
noco gas station at Kerhonkson
amaged by fire.

October

4—The Fred Ziegler cottage at
oodstock badly damaged by fire.
21—Fire in cellar of residence
Mrs. Hermon Kelley in St. Re-
r.
27—Social hall on Shagbark
ate at Pine Grove destroyed by
fire.

December

1—Large chicken house on Tie-
korsky farm at Esopus destroyed.
4—Ferry Thomas Powell,
berthed at Port Ewen, where it
was being junked, caught fire and
was badly damaged.
7—Residence of John Riccardi
on Albany avenue extensive de-
stroyed by fire of unknown origi-
n.
9—Summer camp of Stanley
Matthews at Leggs Mills damaged
when hit by bolt of lightning.
17—Residence of Clarence Mer-
tine in Tillson slightly damaged.
23—Leibhardt M. E. Church at
Leibhardt destroyed.
The Giant Market on Canal
street, Ellenville, damaged by fire.

CITY MARRIAGES

Weddings in Kingston City Dur-
ing the Year 1938

The following list of city wed-
dings was compiled from the re-
cords of the city clerk:

January

1—Carl Beatty and Frieda F.
Wendland.
2—Albert P. Fillion and Helen
L. Bryant.
9—John Zeeh and Dorothy Carter.
9—John H. Simmons and Rose
M. Griffu.
16—John Fabiano and Laura
Passerini.
19—Ervin M. Whispell and
Sarah A. Hadley.
21—Andrew R. McDermott
and Matilda Ellsworth.
22—Theodore Baker and Helen
K. Beeres.
25—William F. Moser and
Pauline Andrews.
28—Mills and Jean Fur-
mansky.
24—Thomas Mooney and Fran-
ces Hudela.
27—Winfred A. Kurtzweg and
Laura Joy.
29—William F. Hagedorn and
Mary A. Kocsis.
John Naccarato and Matilda
Smith.

February

9—William H. Whittaker and
Emily Poppleton.
20—Thomas Ruskie and Esther
Shott.
23—Philip Caroselli and Julia
Richter.
25—William F. Harris and
Helen E. Gumac.
26—John Marks and Flossie
R. Ryan.
John Bettenhausen and Anna
Auchmoody.
Kenneth Fenwick and Clara E.
Wheeler.
Sarkies Kaloustian and Eliza-
beth Harootian.
28—Vincent J. Dingman and
Elysa Nickerson.
John S. Zellmer and Elizabeth
A. Brustman.
John Bohunicki and Marjorie
M. Huling.
James F. Flynn and Helen
Anna Connolly.

March

1—Joseph DeMilo and Ger-
trude A. Hellzman.
Walter W. Smith and Ruth
Countryman.
12—Clarence H. Kaiser and
Laura Vesta Schoonmaker.
David S. Hughes and Martha
G. Priest.
13—C. Fred Fatum and Mil-
dred Elizabeth Moffat.
Hubert W. Lane and Evelyn L.
Muth.
17—Robert E. Lane and Marius
Coutant.
20—Robert H. Rockwell and
Virginia N. Hicks.
24—Austin W. Brown and
Esther M. Lyke.
27—Cleon E. Mackey and Caro-
line E. Saultpaugh.

April

3—C. Lee Powell and Kathryn
M. Clearwater.
Raymond Carney and Ruth V.
Rougier.
15—John Francis Sleight and
Ethel Mae Wager.
Carl A. Weigert and Dorothy
L. Wells.
16—William Schaffrick and
Dorothy Wilmet.
17—Chester Fox and Norma L.
Greene.
James B. Hogan and Elizabeth
M. Kolb.
Clarence H. Buddenhagen and
Ethel Van Duren.
Elbert H. Dederick and Ange's
H. Hogan.
Hildreth A. Haines and An-
toinette Pinkas.
Norman W. Caunitz and Mary
E. Gericola.
Joseph Fabbie and Pauline
Criswell.
Donald L. Peterson and Edna
Webster.
George E. Bowers and Char-
lotte F. Hahn.
James G. Carroll and Anna
Marie Reis.
18—Edison John Ferguson and
Marie Anna Stanley.
Henry N. Babbett and Jennie
A. Zerkwiskinske.
19—George Leo McNally and
Kathleen Mary McDonough.
20—Charles W. Walton and
Edie Van Keuren.
23—Louis J. Gioia and Rose
Bianco.
Hugo Schroeder and Dorothy
Auderson.
24—Charles Williams, Jr., and
Rose Drizze.
Willis C. Longtong and Theresa
Long.
25—Richard Boggs and Mary
Ferguson.
28—George W. Williams and
Martha Washington.

May

1—Gerald F. Bush and Anita
Hoffman.
Elvin S. Benson and Dorothy
M. Barton.
8—Richard Williams and Eliza-
beth Nizzi.
Joseph F. Mitchell and Ger-
trude Doyle.
Salvatore Ferraro and Grace
Morris.
10—James C. Smedes and
Maud E. Brandon.
15—Carlos A. Flood and Rachel
G. Sciarrotta.
14—Harold Craig and Frances
Gage.
15—Robert Winchell and Mary
Murphy.
James W. Martin and Evelyn
G. Warren.
Patrick Amendola and Mary
Anna Fabbie.
James H. Seism and Dorothy
A. Peck.
16—William E. Woodruff and
Harriet Flitch Cranston.
17—Harold Builey and Cathleen
Phillips.
21—Francis Grube and Ger-
trude Norton.
25—Charles Derronbacher and
Mary Jenks.
23—Alan F. Styles and Mil-
dred Marie Bluy.

June

- 1—Chauncey Fenton and Helen Hurn.
 4—Charles Mills and Rita Brum.
 5—Donald Garton and Martha Tremper.
 6—Samuel Morgan and Edna H. Schepmoes.
 7—Howard Hoefner and Isabel Hoffman.
 8—Cressant O. Stutchfield and Carol Broche Eklon.
 9—Lauren R. Merrill and Florence R. Brown.
 10—Charles A. Swinney of Fort Dodge, Ia., and Ruth Taber of Milton, in Milton.
 11—Michael Perry and Catherine M. Gill.
 12—Clifton B. Quick and Maria E. Whitaker.
 13—Kenneth N. Low and Charlotte Albright.
 14—Ernest Stalhut and Charlotte Mergendahl.
 15—Morris Kaplan and Sophie Alcon.
 16—Stanley F. Szymanski and Mary Davis.
 17—William F. Hanley and Ruth G. Cline.
 18—Arthur F. Madden and Florence M. Hawkins.
 19—Lieut. Glenn Curtis Thompson and Elizabeth Anne Warren.
 20—Arthur A. Bishop and Frances H. Smith.
 21—Arthur Madden and Florence Hawkins.
 22—Clarence Henry Taylor and Olive Dorothy Armstrong.
 23—Frank Hornbeck and Margaret B. Maxim.
 24—Raymond Stuart Proctor and Miriam Rhoda Ryan.
 25—Walter Gadd and Rosemary Ellen Krushner.
 26—Joseph Gellner and Mary E. McBride.
 27—Paul M. Trodler and Olga H. Scholl.
 28—Lawrence Merrill and Florence Brown.
 29—Thomas Qualtieri and Dorothy Avery.
 30—Walter M. Janeczek and Elizabeth Martin.
 31—Lawrence Steinbiller and Agnes Dawe.
 32—Harry L. Boice and Eleanor M. Brown.
 33—Alan J. Gwiz and Marjorie Hicks.
 34—Austin Haviland and Pauline Clark.
 35—Robert Shultis and Mildred R. Peck.
 36—Alexander Arthur and Helen V. Winkler.
 37—Leander Hannibal and Lillian J. Cave.
 38—Hollister Sutton and Ruth J. Mowal.
 39—Blair G. Rairigh and Mary N. Degolyar.
 40—Arthur R. Van Valkenburgh and Anna Marie Klementis.
 41—Alfred Wolfersheim and Barbara Lemster.

July

- 1—Stephen F. Dreiffeller and Gertrude L. Cook.
 2—Frances Jackson and Rosaline Snyder.
 3—Frank A. Albrecht and Beatrice I. Krum.
 4—Louis Kornfeld and Belle Levy.
 5—Edward F. Scully and Eunice Ida Short.
 6—Walter Albrecht and Beatrice Blanschan.
 7—James Leach and Helen Lewandowski.
 8—Albert Travell and Blanche Pardy.
 9—Francis Gallagher and Catharine Dunn.
 10—Winfield D. Dlotz and Mae I. Bruhn.
 11—Oliver H. Price and Dorothy Bogardus.
 12—Albert N. Iannone and Tillie Len.
 13—Harold D. Metcalf and Marguerite Bonesteel.
 14—James Wright and Frances Landway.
 15—Garrett A. H. Price and Beulah Anthony.
 16—Joseph M. Crispino and Marion T. Salem.
 17—Burdette R. Tuttle and Bessie Oliver Anderson.
 18—Otis Valentine and Dorothy M. Maxon.
 19—Charles E. Martin and Margaret Mayer.
 20—Joseph J. Conroy and Marie Knoller.
 21—John Barnett and Phenia Pasturas.
 22—Frank Gould and Florence E. Rappleyea.
 23—Asa Beesmer and Lucy C. Purcell.
 24—Willard Earl Thomas and Helen Margaret Ashdown.
 25—Peter Greco and Katherine Finn Kaiser.

September

- 1—Charles W. Bruce and Geraldine Mae Gardner.
 2—Hollister Sturges, Jr., and Elizabeth W. Betz.
 3—Nelson J. Peterson and Meta K. Winchester.
 4—Vance C. Leware and Agnes W. Teller.
 5—Marco Paul Tiano and Elsa MacLeau.
 6—Richard LeVan Howland and Gertrude Ann Glass.
 7—Walter Dunham and Mary E. Radley.
 8—Frederick W. Peters and Gertrude Wolf.
 9—Henry Bunce and Catherine Carro.
 10—John P. Corcoran and Mary M. Spadafora.
 11—Theodore Gordon Peck and Charlotte Atkins.
 12—Clay M. Kelly and Catherine H. Lenha.
 13—Abram Van Steenburgh and Angeline M. Turck.
 14—Leo Everitt and Lucille Vogel.
 15—Alex Parnet and Lillian Krantz.
 16—Conrad H. Kirns and Martha E. Atkins.
 17—George B. Strelzen and Rella H. Barnett.
 18—Frank Parslow, Jr., and Edna Joslin.
 19—Clay Stickle, Jr., and Gertrude Chamberlain.
 20—Charles M. Lowe and Beverly C. Williams.
 21—Captain Harry D. Graham and Josephine R. Dutton.
 22—Clay Kestor and Leora Dutton.
 23—Frank E. Dalley and Vera C. L. Mould.
 24—Myron Eiding and Helen M. Peter.
 25—Florence and Edna Sinsbaugh.
 26—Charles T. Duffy and Charlotte Shultis.

October

- 1—Captain Harry D. Graham and Josephine R. Dutton.
 2—Clay Kestor and Leora Dutton.
 3—Frank E. Dalley and Vera C. L. Mould.
 4—Myron Eiding and Helen M. Peter.
 5—Florence and Edna Sinsbaugh.
 6—Charles T. Duffy and Charlotte Shultis.

November

- 1—Robert Lowery and Doris Mercer.
 2—Francis H. Schroeder and Helen D. Gillett.
 3—Lewis Hall and Alice Hopkins.
 4—Jeff Myers and Lucille Bigler.
 5—Ralph Carson and Catherine Cole.
 6—Cornelius A. Mower and Edith Atkins.
 7—Lester M. Randall and Grace Frances Kilgore.
 8—John W. Bartlett and Phyllis Waterman.
 9—Carleton Elliott and Edith Davis.
 10—James Bradford and Eleanor Rafferty.
 11—John P. Woods and Anna Augustine.
 12—Benjamin Engel and Devatrice Basch.
 13—William Millett, Jr., and Virginia Ryan.
 14—Louis Lyle and Angeline Perry.
 15—E. Lyle Tisdall and Gertrude G. Kerr.
 16—Elias Walker and Ada Rhodes.
 17—Fred W. Bruhn and Eleanor E. Murphy.
 18—Charles W. Daniels and Caroline E. Lindhurst.
 19—George Nettie and Martha Thompson.
 20—William F. Scheniman and Beatrice E. Reindel.
 21—Vincent Callahan and Anne Walsh.
 22—Robert Lane and Gertrude Peck.
 23—Leslie Proper and Kathleen M. Deyo.
 24—Donald Sammons and Rosalie Mitchell.
 25—William T. Squire and Alice P. Lardner.
 26—Robert K. Townsend and Dorothy E. Strubel.
 27—Bernhardt Langendorf and Anna Miers.
 28—Norman J. W. Sande and Doris Newkirk.
 29—James J. Gorman and Gloria Dubernas.
 30—Charles Khedrian and Gladys Nickerson.
 31—Arthur B. Roskoskie and Wanda M. Setera.
 32—Dr. Royal C. Broberg and Marjorie L. Williams.
 33—Elmer Carney and Dorothy E. Storm.
 34—Fred L. Kolts and Irene Gleason.
 35—James P. Loughran and Louise Mary Miller.
 36—Joseph P. DeKoskie and Victoria DuBernas.
 37—George Holsapple and Margaret Terrilliger.
 38—Joseph P. Dekoskie and Victoria Du Bernas.
 39—Albert H. Atkins and Dolores Turk.
 40—Theodore Gildenstein and Lulu M. Quick.

December

- 1—Charles J. Fabiano and Elvina Spadafora.
 2—Charles S. Henion, Jr., and Louise M. White.
 3—Alvah Clinton Burger, Jr., and Beatrice Dorothy Soli.
 4—Robert H. Kershaw and Marion R. Byrne.
 5—A. Peter Barth and J. Louise Caswell.
 6—Vincent Bradley and Mary McGowan.
- WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY**
 A list of weddings outside of Kingston compiled from the columns of The Freeman during 1938:
- January**
 1—William Sullivan of Plattekill and Dorothy E. Lansperg of Winona Lake, in Newburgh.
 2—Sidney Black of Port Jervis and Dorothy Levy of Kingston, in New York.
 3—Joseph F. Mossor of Allentown, Pa., and Gertrude Deyo Shipman of Brooklyn, in New York.
 4—Frank E. Borean, Jr., and Margaret Plunkett of Tucker's Corner, at Albany.
 5—James B. Ladeis of Newburgh and Jessie Schupp of Kingston in Newburgh.
 6—Edgar G. Malfeld of Kingston and Helen Helms of Philadelphia, in Rosendale.
 7—Alfred D. Vandenberg, Jr., of Warwick and Susan Zieker of Katsertown, in Campbell Hill.
 8—H. Dayton Langworthy of New York and Geraldine Whitney of Oak Ridge, at Oak Ridge.
 9—Rev. Augustus F. Martier of Rosendale and Elizabeth Jane Matthews of Stone Ridge, in Rosendale.
 10—John Melville and Alveta D. Carey, both of Kingston, in Chelsea.
 11—Richard Joseph McNally of Jersey City and Catherine Frances Meyer of Eddyville, in Eddyville.
 12—Albert Traver of Accord and Marian C. Anderson of Accord in parsonage of Rochester Reformed Church.
 13—Henry W. Sicker, Jr., and Ida Mary Sluger, both of Kingston, in Sileightsburg.
 14—Wilbur Martin of Lackawack and Mary Strauss of Ellenville, in Eureka.
 15—Edward Ungerzagt of Ellenville and Mary Tiano of Glasco, in Ellenville.
 16—Perley C. Morse of Kerhonkson and Evelyn C. Meagher of Brooklyn, in Brooklyn.
 17—Dr. William S. Bush of Kingston and Helen Joanne Saver of Brooklyn, in Brooklyn.
 18—Jackson Kemper, 3rd, of Birdsboro, Pa., and Anne Elizabeth Mullenberg of Wyomissing, Pa., in Wyomissing.
 19—Robert C. Sawyer of Ellenville and Virginia E. Coddington of Accord, in Stone Ridge.
 20—Emil T. Pape, Jr., of Long Island City and Marjorie J. O'Reilly of Kingston, at Long Island City.
- February**
 1—Clayton Bovee of Port Jervis and Helen Southworth of Highland, in Port Jervis.
 2—Louis A. Daves of West Marlborough and Katherine T. Callahan of Newburgh, in Newburgh.
 3—Nicholas L. Bruck of Kingston and Constance E. Gunels of Howard Beach, L. I., at Howard Beach.
 4—Dr. Leo J. Palmer of Wallkill and Leola Downing of Millbrook, in Wallkill.
 5—Jay Molynaux of Kingston and Nancy Nutty of Woodstock, in Woodstock.

March

- 1—James H. Carpenter and Marjorie B. Conklin of Gardiner in Gardiner.
 2—R. Wallace Fulford of High Falls and June Adams at Suffern.
 3—Conrad Riedl and Marie Mamontoff both of Rosendale, in New Paltz.
 4—Erland P. Stevens of Larchmont and Dorothy E. Muller of Stone Ridge, at Stone Ridge.
 5—Donald Boyce of Kingston and Jane E. Munson of Port Jervis, at Port Jervis.
 6—Frank E. Ray of Ellenville and Elizabeth Frances McCartney of Lawrence, Mass., in New York.
 7—Harold Lonstein of Ellenville and Lillian Klugerman of Newark, N. J., at Newark.
 8—Oscar Mosher of Wallkill and Edith May Lang of Lake Katrine, at Shawangunk.
 9—Milton Kietler and Betty Lutin of New York, in New Paltz.
 10—Edward Meise and Anna Auchmoody of Plutarch, in New Paltz.
- April**
 1—Gordon J. Krom of Ellenville and Anna Daleczok, at Stone Ridge.
 2—Gurnsey Freer of Gardiner and Myrtle Quick of New Paltz, in Tilton.
 3—Ellis T. Bookwalter of local Y. M. C. A. and Beatrice Dean Gerling of Amsterdam, in Amsterdam.
 4—Edward Alther of Kingston and Dorothy Kniffen of New Paltz at Rosendale.
 5—Rowland M. Sharpe of Rhinebeck and Jeanette R. Stauffer of Wallkill, at Wallkill.
 6—Monteena H. DeWitt of Zena and Edna Holmumzer of Zena, at Zena.
 7—John Eynard and Doris Roberts of New York, in New York.
 8—Glenn E. Marlot of Cortland and Ida Mae Davis of Olive Bridge, in Tongore.
 9—Charles E. Sonor, Jr., of Kingston and Rita M. Strano of Port Jervis, at Port Jervis.
 10—George Sherman and Margaret McCormack of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.
 11—William E. Haviland of Highland and Barbara Jane Neilson of Muskegon, Mich., in Warsaw.
 12—Preston Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge and Elizabeth Beaver Morgan of New York, in New York.
 13—John Santosky and Mollie Irving of High Falls at Stone Ridge.
 14—E. Clark Reed and Augusta Kaufman Robinson, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.
 15—Henry Leininger and Laura Post Crawford, both of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.
 16—Hoy Pryse Lloyd and Doris Mowbray of Schenectady, in Mt. Marion.
 17—George W. Sallie of Saxton and Louise Ronson of Saugerties, at Blue Mountain.
- May**
 1—Michael Morelli and Josephine Provenzano, both of Glasco, at Glasco.
 2—Preston I. Carnes and Ellen Bruyn in Englewood, N. J.
 3—Dr. Robert P. Moseley, Jr., of Kingston and Florence G. Scasione of Palmyra, in Palmyra.
 4—Robert V. Roosa of Stone Ridge and Frances Nienstedt of Riverhead, at Riverhead.
 5—James E. Evans of Marlborough and Marie Gersch of Red Top, in Newburgh.
 6—Dr. William King Gregory of New York and Angela Du Bois of Kingston, in New York.
 7—Wilson Stewart LeFevre of Esopus and Elsie Gertrude Lambert of Esopus, at West Park.
 8—Robert DuBois of Highland and Jeanette Clark of East Rockaway, L. I., at East Rockaway.
 9—Carl Harry Mikesh of St. Remy and Lillian Louise Cesana of Union Center, at West Park.
 10—Harry Rieger of Spring Glen and Mimi Weinstein of New York, in New York.
 11—John Knight of Kansas, Mo., and Marjorie A. Oliver of Hurley, in Binghamton.
 12—Harold Wilhelm of Napuech and Margaret Traphagen of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
 13—Ernest Nelson of Whiteport and Dorothy A. Smith of Kingston, at Bloomingdale.
 14—Benjamin H. Thaden and Angeline Helen Borr in Gardiner.
 15—Arnold Evert and Geraldine Smaller, both of Wawarsing, in Ellenville.
 16—Marvin H. Wiseman of New Paltz and Elsa C. Bahre in Indianapolis, Ind.
 17—Robert Distel and Catherine Mosher, both of Ulster Heights, in Ellenville.
 18—William A. Marsh and Leona Garton of Kingston, in Eddyville.
 19—Joseph Duncan and Erma Guido at East Kingston.
 20—Robert Leventhal of Kingston and Sylvia Lawton of Brooklyn, in New York.
 21—Nathan A. Gainen of New York and Bella Mardenfeld of Dairyland, in New York.
 22—Leo Stauble and Margaret Fraser in Sawkill.
 23—Harold Bloom of Brooklyn and Dorothy Seiken of Ellenville, in Brooklyn.
 24—Samuel Padgleg of Sunnyside, L. I., and Mary Silverman of Ellenville, at Sunnyside.
 25—Bernard P. Herberich of Marlborough and Lucy Augusta Rosser of Lafayette, Ga., in New York.
 26—Edward J. Kleinman of Ellenville and Anna Schwartz of Kingston, in New York.
 27—Frank Nelson and Irene Lane of Kingston, in Torrington, Conn.
 28—Michael M. Ross of Detroit and Goldie Friedman of Kingston, at Toledo, Ohio.
 29—Harold J. Schuman and Catherine V. Walsh, both of Kingston, in Saugerties.
 30—Adolph Voerg and Catherine Bradley, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.
 31—Eugene McCafferty of Elmhurst, L. I., and Marjorie B. Davis

September

- 1—Jesse Alexander and Har-

October

- 1—J. Frederick Millick of New York and Dorothy Carr Kennedy of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.
 2—Harry Mickle and Esther Seiler, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.
 3—Arthur Bowcock of New York and Dorothy Kopf of Kingston, in Catskill.
 4—C. F. Rosener Wheeler of West Esopus and Lillian W. Lobdell of Hale Eddy, at Tilton.
 5—Morton E. Ackerley and Jeanne S. Looney in Dallas, Texas.
 6—Maitland Weist, Jr., of New York and Hilda Conn of Marlborough, in Marlborough.
 7—William Reher and Henrietta Julia Ritter in Brooklyn.
 8—Gehald Cahill of Kysertke and Margaret Steen of High Falls, in High Falls.
 9—Hollister Sutton and Ruth Mowal, both of Kingston, in Stone Ridge.
 10—Max Eklind of Brooklyn and Ethel Kerlin of Poughkeepsie, at Rifton.
 11—Andrew Decker and Dorothy Rowe at Hurley.
 12—Barclay Bedell of Poughkeepsie and Helen McCarthy of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.
 13—Peter Vyadack of Catskill and Wilhelmina Rinaldi of Saugerties, in Saugerties.
 14—William Terwilliger of Cedar Grove and Eva Snyder of Blue Mountain, at Blue Mountain.
 15—Alfred Pierce of Goshen and Helen M. Palmer of Ardonia, in Ardonia.
 16—William Schacht and Caroline Otens of Oak Ridge, in Eddyville.
 17—Charles F. Lorraine of Oneonta and Jessie McLaren of West Camp, at West Camp.
 18—Gene B. Lucartui of Burlington, Vt., and Ruth Oliver of Hurley, at Hurley.
 19—Richard Moreshead and Vivian Hornbeck of Kingston, in Saugerties.
 20—Claude J. Gaffney of Highland and Arlene Stokes, Kenney of New Paltz, at New Paltz.
 21—J. Watson Bailey of Kingston and Ella Rose Krum of Olive Bridge, at Olive Bridge.
- July**
 1—Kenneth J. Groat of Albany and Dorothy M. Parham of Kingston, in Albany.
 2—Robert Slater of Kingston and Edith Doty of Hudson, in Hudson.
 3—Walter S. Green of Kerhonkson and Doris M. Palmer of Napanoch, at Stone Ridge.
 4—Richard B. Overoagh and Elizabeth D. Donovan of Saugerties, at Schoentag's Colonial Tavern.
 5—Frank Reiver and Alice Booth, both of Accord, at Stone Ridge.
 6—Irving N. Snyder and Angela P. Cody, in Elkhon, Md.
 7—Louis Kornfeld of Troy and Bella Levy of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.
 8—George S. Krayem of Kingston and Mary Rose Lamb of Troy, in Troy.
 9—R. Morton Sammis and Marie Walker of Stony Brook, at Connelly.
 10—Earl Hopkins and Hilda Fernback of Hurley, in Catskill.
 11—Paul Gaffney of Tucker's Corners and Alice Whelan of Wallkill, in Walden.
 12—Floyd Light of West Park and Harriet Louise Clark of Port Jervis, in Port Jervis.
 13—The Rev. David P. Achterkirch of Kerhonkson and Hilma Elizabeth Seymour of Valley, Minn., at Valley.
 14—Dr. George Pasco of Wolcott and Phyllis E. Haines of Millbrook, in Millbrook.
 15—Arthur Keyser and Hattie D. Christensen both of Kingston, at Coxseckie.
 16—Paul Gaffney of Highland and Alice Whelan of Wallkill, at Walden.
 17—Harry J. Walton of Jersey City and Shirley E. Tremper of Kingston, at Center Brunswick.
 18—Richard Carnright and Joanne Gifford, both of Saugerties, in Catskill.
 19—Byron N. Dawey of Utica and Lillian R. Finger of Mt. Marion, at Mt. Marion.
 20—Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., and Elizabeth Caroline Moran, in New York.
 21—Edmund F. Cuddy of Poughkeepsie and Elizabeth Anna Elgo of Hudson, in Hudson.
 22—John Herrick Convery of Quarryville and Frances Estelle Parade of Brooklyn, in Veteran.
 23—Ernest Lee Tamney and Hylah Whitney Devier, at New Paltz.
 24—Joseph J. Panno of Utica and Barbara Shultis of Wittenburg, at Tuxedo.
 25—Andrew McIntosh Crichton and Alctia Marjorie Davis at Olive Bridge.
- August**
 1—George B. Cooke of New Paltz and Vivian Svenson of Liberty, in Callicoon.
 2—Anthony Hebling, Jr., of Torrington, Conn., and Ethel Louise Ford of Phoenixia, in New York.
 3—Warren Vanderveer Deyo, Jr., of Wallkill and Shirley R. Scott of Walden, in Walden.
 4—Chester Davis of Lyonsville and Edith Romano of Rosendale, in Rosendale.
 5—Kenneth Dunbar of Kingston and Rita Katzenberger of Ossining, at Ossining.
 6—Donald L. Patridge and Ruth Corwin of Modena, in Modena.
 7—Floyd Krom and Doris Potter of Ellenville, in Newburgh.
 8—Edward McCarthy of Highland and Catrynia Celnor of Plattsburg, in Plattsburg.
 9—Warren Howe of Union City, N. J., and Elizabeth Tinney of Port Jervis, in Port Jervis.
 10—Barthelme McGowan and Elizabeth Nameth, in Marlborough.
 11—Anthony Quintilian and Mary Morrow, in Marlborough.
 12—James G. Michaelides of New York and Olympia Taisera of Ulster Park, at West Park.
 13—Stanley Pickens of Balmville and Laura T. Pugsley of Newburgh, in Newburgh.
 14—Dr. Paul Perlmam and Rosea Morse Preston, both of Kingston, in Sharon, Conn.
 15—George Crosby Lyon of Farmington, N. J., and Dr. Katherine Todd of Kingston, at Valley Forge, Pa.
 16—Walter S. Herring of Ulster Park and Elizabeth A. Holt of Port Fairfield, Maine, in Steventown.
- September**
 1—Jesse Alexander and Har-

November

- 1—Arthur C. Chipp of Kingston and Isabel Humiston of Kerhonkson, at Kerhonkson.
 2—Albert Barley, Jr., and Helen Simpson of Whitfield, at Wurtsboro.
 3—Ralph E. Nickerson and Ruth Masten of New Paltz, at New Paltz.
 4—John Pizzo and Mary Zambito, of Marlborough, at Marlborough.
 5—Donald E. Washburn of Saugerties and Eleanor Reed Howe of Jordan, in Saugerties.
 6—Calvin B. Wood of Accord and Jacqueline L'Esperance of New York, at Kerhonkson.
 7—Eugene J. McAuliffe and Marie Jane Frommer, both of Kingston, in West Point.
 8—Robert Winkly of Sidney and Maryemma Christiansa of Tilton, at Tilton.
 9—Thomas Quoma and Mary Castellano, both of Highland, in Highland.
 10—Herman Reuner of Kingston and Katherine Durling of Stone Ridge, at Stone Ridge.
 11—Frank Senger of Ogdensburg and Helen May Brannen of Kingston, in Ogdensburg.
 12—Lewis Jay Keator and Jeanne Marie Lange of Phoenixia, in Saratoga Springs.
 13—Frank Mauro and Julia Ferraro, of Glasco, at Glasco.
 14—Conrad Crandall of Yulan and Katherine Tighue of New Paltz, in New Paltz.
 15—Richard E. Morehouse of New York and Marjorie E. Galup of River Falls, Wis., in Hurley.
- December**
 1—Robert Winkly of Sidney and Maryemma Christiansa of Tilton, at Tilton.
 2—Thomas Quoma and Mary Castellano, both of Highland, in Highland.
 3—Veen A. W. Bocock of Kingston and Florence M. Vradenburg of Newburgh in Elkhon, Md.
 4—Rodney Barnes and Adele Schenke of New Paltz, in New York.
 5—James McBratney of Poughkeepsie and Jennie May Hill of West Saugerties, in Veteran.
 6—Dr. John A. Olivet of Kingston and Veronica Di Pasquale of Balston Spa, at Albany.
 7—Frank Nerone and Mary Tiano in East Kingston.
 8—D. Samuel Farmer of Newburgh and Laura Rose of Kingston, in Haverstraw.
 9—Harry Spiegel and Dorothy Gallop, both of Kingston, in Newburgh.
 10—Marcel Charles Maier of Glenford and Hazel Mae Thompson of West Shokan, in West Hurley.
 11—Winchell F. Atkins of Kysertke and Alice B. Beatty of Stone Ridge, at Stone Ridge.
 12—Joseph Capitano, Jr., of Tampa, Florida, and Mary Pizzo of Marlborough, in Marlborough.
 13—Paul Droge and Kathryn E. Miller of Saugerties, at Saugerties.
 14—Marvin K. Wager of Wallkill and Helen M. Volk of McGraw, at Wallkill.
 15—Francis J. Longto and Margaret C. Murray, in Port Jervis.
 16—Joseph Selberg and Betty Meyers of Brooklyn at Accord.
- October**
 1—Henry B. Black and Mabeth Chambers, both of Modena, in Modena.
 2—Charles P. Mitchell and Elizabeth Kaley at Milton.
 3—Joseph L. Barlis of Kingston and Elizabeth C. Cox of New York in Elkhon, Md.
 4—Joseph Perry and Mary Demico at East Kingston.
 5—James L. Lumb of Poughkeepsie and Josephine P. Hightland, in New Paltz.
 6—Henry Stottle of Kingston and Angela E. Strane of Port Jervis, in Port Jervis.
 7—Rev. James E. Rosner of Altoona, Pa., and Ruth Fatum of Kingston, in Cresskottown, Md.
 8—Frederick Lepke and Mabel F. Falk of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
 9—William O. Rosenfeld of New Paltz and Anne Oppenheimer of Kingston, in Albany.
 10—Edward B. Thomas and Olive E. Baker of Kingston, in New York.
 11—Frank J. Bennett of Woodbourne and Emma Otens of Oak Ridge, in Ellenville.
 12—Bernard Reed and Helen Mae Lockett of Poughkeepsie, in Arlington.
 13—William Quick of High Falls and Lillian Harford of Kingston, in Rosendale.
 14—Walter N. Carle of Saugerties and Kathryn Alice Perrine of Oneonta, at Oneonta.
 15—George A. Jordan of Kingston and Alice Blaikie of Brooklyn, in Brooklyn.
 16—Lorin Hesley and Alvera DePilla of Lackawack, in Stone Ridge.
 17—Vernon Winnie and Nora Price of Pine Hill in Margaretville.
 18—James Fahey and Gertrude Shinnon of Rosendale, in Rosendale.
 19—George Kelley of Kingston and Ruth Houst of Woodstock, at Woodstock.
 20—Morris Silverman of Ellenville and Bella Fox of New York, in New York.
 21—Charles White and Frances DeGroat, both of Kingston, at Lake Katrine.
 22—Herbert Hommel of Katsbaan and Marion Hoff of Asbury, in Saugerties.
 23—Charles Zoumene and Stella J. Athaus of Saugerties, in Saugerties.
 24—William Kingsley of Newburgh and Anne Oakley of Newburgh, in Newburgh.
 25—Herman F. Boyle of Kingston and Julia Van Aken of Port Jervis, in Port Jervis.
 26—Joseph Gambino and Elizabeth Secreto, both of Glasco, in Glasco.
 27—James Conn of Marlborough and Mrs. John J. Fisher of Highland, in Highland.
 28—Chauncey J. Quick and Rovina Berryman, both of Kingston, in Saugerties.
 29—Claire Evans and Anna Mowal at Cunnely.
 30—Quentin Swanson of Kingston and Violet Ellis of Glendale, Pa., at Elkhon, Md.
 31—Alonso Wright of Lanesville and Mrs. John J. Fisher of Highland, in Highland.
 32—Charles Leopold of Attleboro, Mass., and Margaret Van Gorder of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
 33—Fred L. Palmatier of Highland and I. Ruth Robinson of Poughkeepsie, in Highland.
 34—Elmer Cokolet and Helen Rippert, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
 35—Ronald Dixon and Anne E. Pallen, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
 36—Charles P. Passon of Gaylord, Mich., and Virginia Beckwith of Gloversville, at Ann Arbor, Mich.
 37—Fred Reese and Lillian Post, both of Kingston, in town of Ulster.
 38—James J. Beaver and Charlotte Florence Stoutenburg of Glenford, at Glenford.
 39—Al Hrdlicka and Edna Gentner, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.
 40—Dr. James J. Briti and Beatrice McAvoy in Albany.

November

- 1—Jesse Alexander and Har-

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



The Arabian burnoose, born on African sands, influenced the design of this coat to wear on Florida beaches. It is made of natural colored terry cloth striped in golden yellow and accented with tasseled cords of the same color. The plaited beach bag and beach shoes are of canvas.

SLIMMING, AND FOR HOME WEAR!

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9951

New lines—new smartness—new slenderness! You'll have them all when you choose Pattern 9951, a "home-brightening" design just created by Marian Martin. You can stitch up your frock very quickly, too. See, there are only two main pattern pieces—and by way of simplifying things still more, the Sew Chart takes you step by step through your easy task. From the scalloped neck and puffed or flared sleeves to the comfortably rippling hem, the style is flattery itself! Note how cleverly the diaphragm is smoothed by a part-way belt that ties at the back! Striped cottons are perfect for the bias-cut version; checks "do up" prettily on the straight!

Pattern 9951 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric and 1½ yards tie-back.

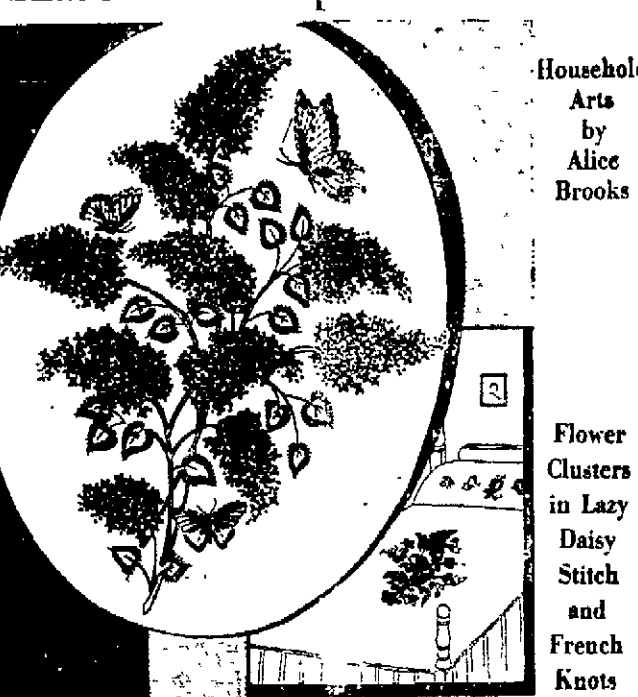
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring, 1939, MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is just out and ready for mailing! See the latest styles, easy enough for beginners to make! Basic budget wardrobes! Dried fashions! Suits and their accessories! Coats, dresses and ensembles! Fundamental frocks. Cruise outfits. Styles for the larger figure. College, graduation and "date" clothes. Togs for the "small fry," as well as maternity wear, and an infant layette. Included are lingerie and housedresses. Order now! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 332 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Shaded Lilacs "Spread" Loveliness



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Flower Clusters in Lazy Daisy Stitch and French Knots

PATTERN 5786

Gawly embroidered lilac sprays in simple stitches—just the thing to brighten your bedroom! Extra motifs decorate bolster or scarf. Do them in shades of lavender with yellow centers, and green leaves. Pattern 5786 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 19½ x 22½ inches and 5 motifs ranging from 5½ x 6 to 2 x 3½ inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 359 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

offer helpful suggestions, information, for part of her "home college course" was reading the trade magazines of her business. No wonder she won the coveted good job.

You, too, can break out of the rut! Our 32-page booklet shows how to turn your New Year's resolution into an exciting program for self-advancement. A guide to college subjects, lists books recommended by Committee on College Reading.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of BUILD YOUR OWN COLLEGE BACKGROUND to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 655 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Jan. 2—The Century Cement Company of Rosendale played Santa Claus to many families in and around Rosendale. Each man in the employ of the company received a turkey for his Christmas Day dinner.

Miss Gladys Dickson, R.N., spent several days with her sister, Mrs. E. F. Galvin of Rosendale. She has returned to Lakewood to resume her duties as nurse in charge of the private school there.

There will be a party under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Tilton Fire Company on Thursday, January 5, at the Tilton House, Springtown Road. Refreshments will be served.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Here's my idea of descriptive writing. It's a taxi-driver's report after an accident. All cardholders have to make out written reports after any kind of accident. This fellow wrote:

"I was going home to eat a gets around a corner. There's a sudden trolley car. To avoid an accident I runs a pedestrian over."

That's all, and it seems to us anything further would be superfluous. We came upon the quotation in a letter from Mr. Dave Elman, who puts on the hobby show, and he has collected quite a sheaf of these reports.

QUOTATION: "I would like to live long enough to write three more novels and twenty-five stories. I know some pretty good ones."—Ernest Hemingway.

Note: Mr. Hemingway already has one play, six novels, two books on the science of bull-fighting, and 49 short stories to his credit. Of all cities, he prefers to work in Madrid. However, he points out, he has enjoyed much success working in Miami and on a ranch out west.

Mr. Paul Mosher, the gad-about publicist, swears this actually happened. It seems that Adele Ronson, the actress, attended concert at Town Hall. Suddenly she turned to a friend:

"That violinist reminds me of Paderewski."

"But Paderewski isn't a violinist," objected her friend.

"I know," said Adele, "and neither is this guy."

After making note of Mr. Mosher's utterances I wandered over to 45th street where a long queue of people were lined up at the box-office. It was a hit play, but the day was cold, the chill biting, and most of the standees were glum expressions.

Maybe I was just because it wasn't a very cheerful day but there wasn't a gay countenance in the line. Just then a big nose appeared, and behind it Jimmy Durante. He was just shuffling along the street. As he approached the line the first man looked up and grinned. Then the next man grinned. As Jimmy ambled past the line the smile followed him. He was smiling at the sun, it rippled from one end of the line to the other, and remained until Jimmy was out of sight. That's what I call spreading sunshine, Jimmy.

THOSE ultra-smart provision

counters, which deal in choice spices, rare tropic preserves, imported nuts, etc., have sailing schedules on their walls. The time of arrival and departure of all major European liners is posted daily. That's for your benefit—in case you suddenly decided to send your English aunt a pint of banch

Colonials Trim Washington, 30-21; Troy Plays Here Tonight

Freder Retains His Title Newburgh Skating Races

Ed. Jan. 2 — Eddie Freder, kept his Mid-State skating championship title here yesterday, as he won the victory before 15,000 in the annual title events held at the Hite Recreation Park. Freder won three of the five events, the 330-yard, one-mile and the three-mile Donoghue Memorial race.

Hein Bahl, Elmhurst, L. I., made a clean sweep of the three men's events to dethrone Jane of Saranac Lake. Miss Line made a very poor showing, being unable to place in the 220, 440 and 880.

Leonard Schallen, Saratoga, captured the intermediate championship by winning the 440- and 880-yard races.

Johnny Schaller, Long Island City, captured the 440-yard and 880-yard junior races, thus becoming the junior Middle-Atlantic champion.

Bowl Games and Radio Broadcasts

The schedule of "Bowl" football games today, with starting times, probable attendance and broadcast schedules (time is Eastern standard):

Orange Bowl, Miami, Tennessee vs. Oklahoma; 2:30 p. m.; 30,000; WABC-CBS, broadcast.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Texas Christian vs. Carnegie Tech; 2:15 p. m.; 50,000; WJZ-NBC, broadcast.

Blue-Gray, Montgomery, Ala.: North and South All-Star teams; 2:30 p. m.; 14,000; no broadcast.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas: Texas Tech vs. St. Mary's; 3 p. m.; 35,000; WFAA-Texas, State network broadcast.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.: New Mexico vs. Utah; 4 p. m.; 13,500; broadcast by KOB, Albuquerque.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.: Southwestern California vs. Duke; 5 p. m.; 90,000; WFAA-NBC, broadcast.

East-West, San Francisco: All-Star teams; 5 p. m.; 59,000; WOR-MBS, broadcast.

Interfraternal League Schedule

The Interfraternal Tournament League will resume play on January 9, at the Elks' Club. President Frank Weiss has announced that two complete rounds will be played. This makes a total of 12 meets for the season.

With one-third of the course already run, the Knights of Columbus team is setting the pace in pocket billiards and dart ball. The Elks and the Knights are tied for the lead in the shuffleboard and pingpong division. The Vets and Mechanics are still very much in the running and could reach the top in a few weeks by putting on a determined drive.

In the pocket billiards division the Elks are resting in last place however. With the acquisition of such prominent cue stars as Freddie Planthaber, Johnny Naccarato and Clifton Quick the Elks' prospects for championship honors seems very bright.

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the year.

Second Round

January 9, at the Elks' Club.

January 17, at the Vets' Club.

January 23, at the K. of C.

January 30, at the Mechanics.

Third Round

February 7, at the Vets.

February 13, at the Elks.

February 21, at the K. of C.

February 27, at the Mechanics.

Maddens Win Over Buccaneers

Saturday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium, the league leading Madden Aces wiped out a seven-point deficit at the half to eke out a 12-11 win over the Buccaneers. Both teams played a strong defensive game. Those winning games with the Aces call 2581 between 5 and 6 o'clock.

The box score:

Aces (12)—Hunt 2, Olivet 0, Jack Madden 4, Maroon 0, Larkin 0, Jim Madden 2, Froer 4.

Buccaneers (11)—Plattner 2, Kreppel 7, Perry 0, Williams 2, Sonnenberg 0.

A Chess Tie

New York, Jan. 2—Israel A. Horowitz and Isaac I. Kasdan met yesterday in the tenth and final game of their match for the championship of the American Chess Federation at the Marshall Chess Club. The result was another draw—the sixth of the series, leaving them deadlocked for the title. Each had won two games.

FUEL OIL AND KEROSENE

BURNER SERVICE METERED DELIVERY

AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE AND COMPANY, Inc.

PHONE 640

Indoor Tennis Winds Up Today

Play in the national junior and boys' indoor tennis championships was to be concluded this afternoon on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York city.

Joseph Fishbach, St. John's University net captain, will seek to retain the junior singles crown upon meeting William Gillespie of Duke University in the final. Fishbach and Gillespie is ranked fifth.

Fishbach, with David Johnson of George Washington University as his partner, also will see action in the junior doubles final. Their rivals will be William McGeehee of Scarborough School and Melvin Schwartzman of Columbia.

In the boys' singles final two Chicagoans, Gardner Larned and James Evert, will meet. They played as a team in the boys' doubles and won that title last Friday.

Plans Braddock, Galento Match

Newark, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)—Promoter Harry Mendel said yesterday he had offered James J. Braddock, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, a "substantial sum" to meet Tony Galento of Orange, the National Boxing Association's No. 1 challenger for the crown now worn by Joe Louis, in a 10-round bout. The match, if made, would be staged in the Newark Armory on January 19, Mendel said.

Snead's Earnings \$19,534

Houston, Texas, Jan. 2 (AP)—Sam Snead of West Virginia, who pocketed \$95 in the Houston open yesterday, earned \$19,534 in 1938 P. G. A. golf tournaments—a record high, Fred Corcoran, tournament manager, declared today.

Drumming Up Business



DON BUDGE

This jitterbug is the hope of professional tennis for 1939. He'll get about \$75,000 this year for drumming up business for the cash-and-carry racquetiers—playing against the top ranking pros. Here he's shown beating the drums for Tommy Dorsey, going back to days of his early youth when he was a drummer. Budge, 23, loves swing music, but doesn't go in big for dancing himself.

HE WON'T FIDDLE WITH FROGS



Wally Ingalls, Carnegie Tech fullback, took time out to do a little fiddling as his team practiced at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, but it was a cliché he wouldn't be doing much of it come January 2 and the game with TCU's Frogs in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

Red Raiders Are Texas Favorites

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 2 (AP)—Texas Tech of the cow country and St. Mary's of California's Moraga Hills will send powerful football teams to the third annual Cotton Bowl game today. A crowd of 35,000 is expected to see the game.

Odds were quoted at 4-5, take your choice. But Texas money showered heavily on Tech's Red Raiders, a crew that won ten consecutive games and compiled the second largest scoring total among the nation's major teams. The Galloping Gaels, placing a schedule of seven games, dropped decisions only to California, 12-7, and Fordham, 3-0.

Predict Budge, Vines Will Be Close

Expert opinion on the outcome of the match between Donald Budge and Ellsworth Vines at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night is almost evenly divided.

A canvas of players, coaches and officials reveals that Budge, who will be making his professional debut after reigning for two years as the world's foremost amateur tennis player, has almost as many backers as has the world professional champion. In practically every instance a close match is predicted between two of the hardest hitters the game has known.

Art Bell Wins the S. C. Open Title

Art Bell, Pasadena pro, won the \$1,500 Southern California open golf tournament yesterday with a 72-hole score of 283. Second place went to Harry Cooper with 287 and Eddie Loos and Jimmy Thompson split third place with 288.

White Eagles Play Poughkeepsie Five Here on Tuesday

Tomorrow night's feature at the White Eagle basketball court on Delaware avenue will show the home club of Francis J. Wojcikowski against the Schatz Federals of Poughkeepsie.

Starting time of the game is 9 o'clock. There will be a preliminary at 7-20 between the Blackbirds and Forst Packers. Following the games there will be dancing.

The White Eagles will use their regular lineup of the Tatarzewski brothers, Paulie Argulewicz, Leo Buboltz, Lukaszewski and Janastelcz. The Federals will have Steve Bailey, Joe Gunner, J. Dolinger, Ben Yourke, Eddie Little, Howie Velle and Larry Kozlowski.

Brass, Copper Fixtures Used in Old Fireplaces

There are few more delightful objects of fire-side furnishing than the old pieces of brass and copper which were originally an essential part of the equipment of every fireplace. The brass candlesticks and fireirons, the copper kettle on the hob, the trivet which kept the food hot before the glowing coals, and the warming pan hanging near-by ready to help in driving away the chill.

The earliest warming pans of which we know are of the Elizabethan period, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. These have wrought-iron handles, the pan for the coals being a sort of cradle of oak stretchers forming a cage that held the hot cinders. It is at this time we find examples bearing engraved arms, while a text or crudely worded motto frequently is a part of the handwork on the lid. Of a later date are those found bearing patriotic or pious phrases and sometimes dated.

Many warming pans were made in the early days of the Colonies. As early as 1680, we read of copper being shipped to America, which was used not only to make utensils for household use but also for such things as buttons, snuff and patch-boxes, tea-caddies, buckles and many other articles.

Warming pans were made of brass and copper. Circular in shape they were deep enough to hold hot cinders of coke or charcoal. The long handles were of wood or iron. These pans were made by country craftsmen who nevertheless showed considerable skill in displaying the beauty of the wood in the turned handles of beech and oak. In addition to those made of wood, others are of iron. These are mostly of a later date and are of Dutch origin. The lids are hammered or chased or engraved and the pierced work is fine, mostly of a conventional character.

Bowler Hat Known as Derby

The bowler hat, known in this country as the derby, got its British name through having first been made more than 60 years ago by William Bowler of St. Swithin's lane to the design of a Norfolk farmer. The bowler or derby is popular in Britain and has many adherents here. The bowler is a symbol of solidity. The high silk hat represents lofty social standing. John Hetherington invented the "topper" in London some 140 years ago. When he first wore it he was arrested for inciting a riot; the complaint was made that timid persons were frightened by its sheen. A century ago a Frenchman, Antoine Gibus, contributed the opera hat spring. This is the only successful mechanical device in the hat business, and the inventor's family receives royalties from it. High hats are all made by hand.

'Dog Days' Originated in Egypt

The period known as "dog days" has been known as such since the beginning of history and probably originated in Egypt when the dog was worshipped as a god. The Egyptians watched each year for the coming of an unusually bright, white star, much more luminous than any other. It heralded the flooding of the Nile river after which came bounteous harvests. It never failed. Each year it appeared at the proper time, bringing much happiness with its prophecy of plenty for the year to come. Because of its faithfulness they named it the "dog star" (Sirius), known to astronomers as "Canis Majoris" undoubtedly a tribute to the dog and a compliment to the star.

Teeth of the Dog

Every dog regardless of size or breed has the same number of teeth. Even in the Pekingese and bulldog with their smashed-in faces, though the teeth may be crowded, crossed and crooked, there are always 42 and they are always in the same groups and locations. All have four canine or fangs, two in each jaw, one in each corner with six incisors or cutting teeth between them, 18 premolars and eight molars or grinders. The canine teeth are the dog's weapons with which he slashes his opponents and they also help the incisors tear the carcasses of his kill or large chunks of meat.

Casserole Cleaning Tip

To make it easier to wash casseroles or baking dishes, butter the sides and bottom of the dish thoroughly before adding the mixture to be cooked. As soon as the food has been eaten, soak the dish in warm water for 10 minutes. You will be delighted how easily it can be washed.

Summary For The Fans

Here's What You Went Through During Football Season



YOU took part in pre-game and post-game celebrations, like this one wherein Carnegie Tech rejoiced over beating Pitt. Some of your revelry brought headaches to police.



YOU may have watched powder puff pigskin pushers. Feminine football was a 1938 innovation. You may have seen these Galloping Girls at Webster Groves Missouri.



YOU were given a pajama party by Fordham gridders, in a New York city station. You visited many stations to cheer your favorite teams as they left for the wars.



YOU welcomed the chance to get out into the fresh air, sunshine, etc. You felt sorry for those who had to stay at home and listen to the game by radio.



YOU felt sorry for sports writers who couldn't spell many players' names, and who had trouble finding enough Americans for All-America teams.



YOU saw countless publicity photographs designed to instill fear into the foe. Maybe you noticed this frightening pose of Stephenson and Watkins, West Texas.

Bitsy Grant Wins From Gene Mako

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (AP)—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta, won the fifth annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Gene Mako, Davis Cup player, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, in the singles final.

Mako, former doubles partner of Don Budge, is No. 3 in national net rankings. He moved into the last round with a straight set victory Saturday over Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Fla., but was unable to make any headway against Grant's steady game.

Bettina Bout

Melio Bettina, Beacon Light heavyweight, is matched with Bud Mignault of Brockton, Mass., for the feature 10-round bout at the New York Coliseum, Tuesday night.

Comforters to Play Clermonts

The Comforter Church basketball team of the Church League will meet the Clermonts of the Walkkill Valley and City League tonight in the preliminary at the municipal auditorium. Starting time is 7:30 o'clock.

Plenty of action is expected between these two clubs. The Rev. Cornelius Muyskens will lead his quintet on the court, the lineup including Purvis, Every, Drykes and Rhymer.

In the Clermont attack will be the Book Brothers, Charley and Eddie, Hank Krum, Belcher and Boyce, with Bahl for reserve duty.

HOCKEY RESULTS

National Hockey League

Americans 5, Toronto 1.

Boston 4, Detroit 1.

NEW BRITAIN SCORES



James Dooman, New Britain, Conn., right half, makes first touchdown against Dupont Manual of Louisville, Ky., High School in an intersectional game at Baton Rouge, La.

Carlie Husta and Ex-Colonials Will Return as Enemies

Keen Rivalry

Haymakers Drove Sedran Into Overtime Period Once—Locals Have Date With Firestones Thursday

The Colonials, fresh from a victory over the Washington Brewers Sunday, 30-21, are set for their clash with Troy at the municipal auditorium tonight, starting at 9 o'clock.

A capacity crowd is expected to turn out for the clash between the home boys of Barney Sedran and Carlie Husta's brigade, which formerly represented Kingston.

With Kingston pushing its way right on through the American League opposition towards first place, the basketball fans are enthusiastic and mass support is practically assured for the club as long as it keeps clicking.

The basketball crowd vividly remembers the last appearance of Troy at the auditorium. In that game Manager Carlie Husta, who directed play from the bench, threatened to complain to the league and played under protest when Bob Cullum took over the referee's assignment after Pat Kennedy had fallen victim to a knee injury.

In that skirmish, won by Kingston 34-27, Chick Reiser, Nat Frankel and Bernie Fleigel did the major scoring for Kingston, and Moe Dubilier, ex-Colonial, St. Boardman, and Max Posnack, another former Colonial, contributed most of the Troy points.

Previous to this battle, the clubs clashed in Troy where an overtime period was necessary. The score was 20-20 at the end of the regulation time. In the extra session, Kingston made four points, Troy two. The big scoring session for the Haymakers was in the second canto, when they gleaned 14 points, running away from Kingston.

The Colonials are doubly anxious to win tonight, first because it means a boost in their league standing, and secondly because they want to get another home victory under their belts before taking on the Firestones, Thursday night at the auditorium.

Barney Sedran will not announce his lineup until after he gets a look at the Troy parade. All of his regulars will be on hand, Reiser, Fitzpatrick, Fleigel, Frankel, Kaplan, Johnson and Kramer.

Troy will bring Posnack, Kellott, Dubilier, Boardman, Volpi and Husta to the auditorium. Since the injury Jimmy cracked down on his club early in the season, removing Stanton and Moe Frankel, Carlie Husta has been a playing manager, and is expected to get into the game tonight.

Venzke to Defend Knights' Trophy

New York, Jan. 2—Gene Venzke has entered the special 800-meter run in the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, indoor track meet, which will be held at the 245th Coast Artillery Armory in Brooklyn on Saturday night. The veteran New York A. C. middle-distance star won this event last year and will defend the Grand Knight Trophy against a strong field.

Among the rivals listed for Venzke in the metric half-mile are Charlie Beetham, former N. C. A. A. 880-yard and National A. U. 800-meter champion; Howie Borek, I. C. A. A. A. indoor 600-yard and outdoor one-mile title-holder, and Frank Slater, the National A. A. U. indoor 1,000-meter king.

Another entry announced yesterday was that of Joe McCluskey. The former Portlandian will race in the Conklin 3,000-meter run against Archie San Romani, Don Lash, Joe McClair and Bob Conkling.

This Year... RELAX MORE OFTEN

"It's good for you"

PLAY

BILLIARDS

and

Pocket Billiards

in the finest billiard academy in this section.

KASLICH BILLIARD ACADEMY

297 Wall St. Phone 3875.

Our Best Wishes FOR Safer Driving



DURING 1939

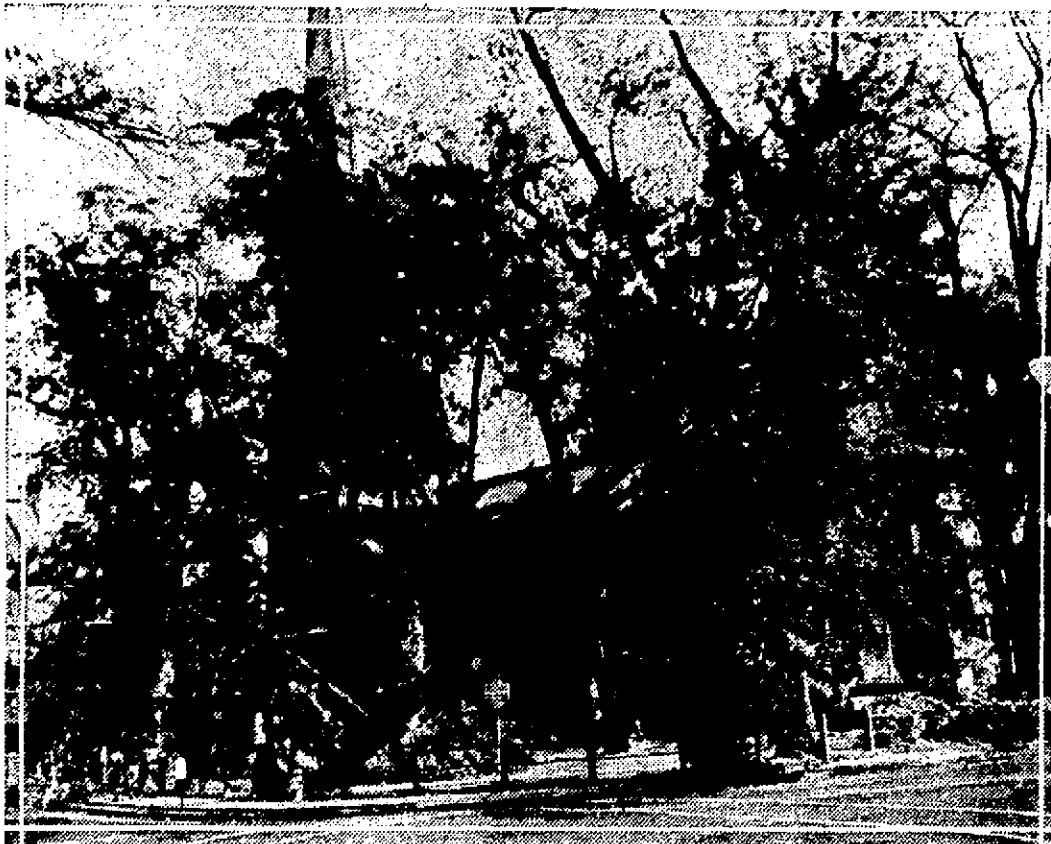
BEN RHYMER

421 ALBANY AVE. PHONE 1001.

LOCAL PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE PAST YEAR



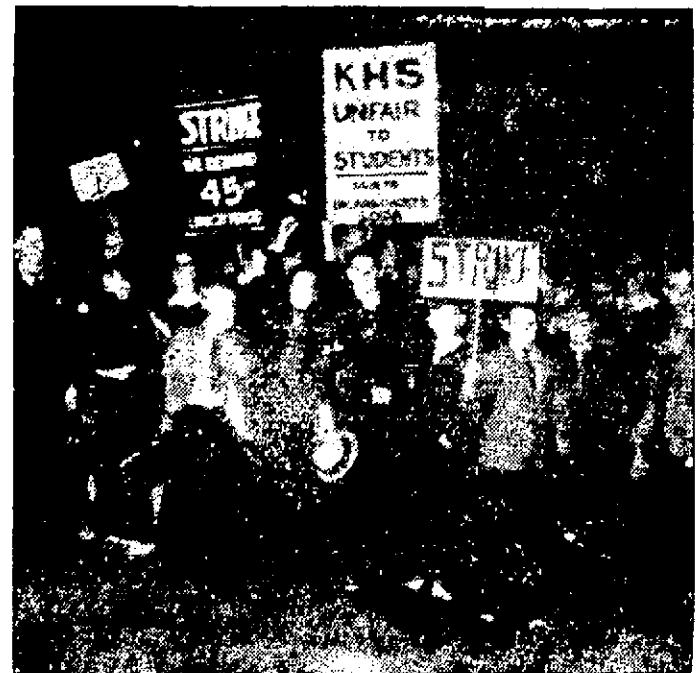
Miss Jane Hall smiles for an audience of 3,000 at Modona May 7 previous to being crowned Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival by Abram Jansen.



On September 21 Kingston experienced its share of the hurricane that swept the eastern seaboard. A vivid idea of the damage caused by the storm can be seen in the picture of the First Dutch Church yard. About 1,000 trees were felled and there was vast property damage.



The Business Men of Kingston held their outing August 18 at Williams Lake. Preceding the field day at the lake a tour was made by the caravan of Rosendale and the surrounding territory. The caravan is shown above as it organized on Wall street.



Students of Kingston High School went on strike for a longer lunch hour. October 5th the students held a mass meeting at the Athletic Field to elect a boy and girl from each class to confer with the school authorities. The strikers won their point but received illegal absence slips upon their return to classes.



Bang! And this is all that was left of Frank Disch's tavern on the corner of Broadway and Cornell street last New Year's when an explosion broke windows in the vicinity besides completely destroying the tavern.



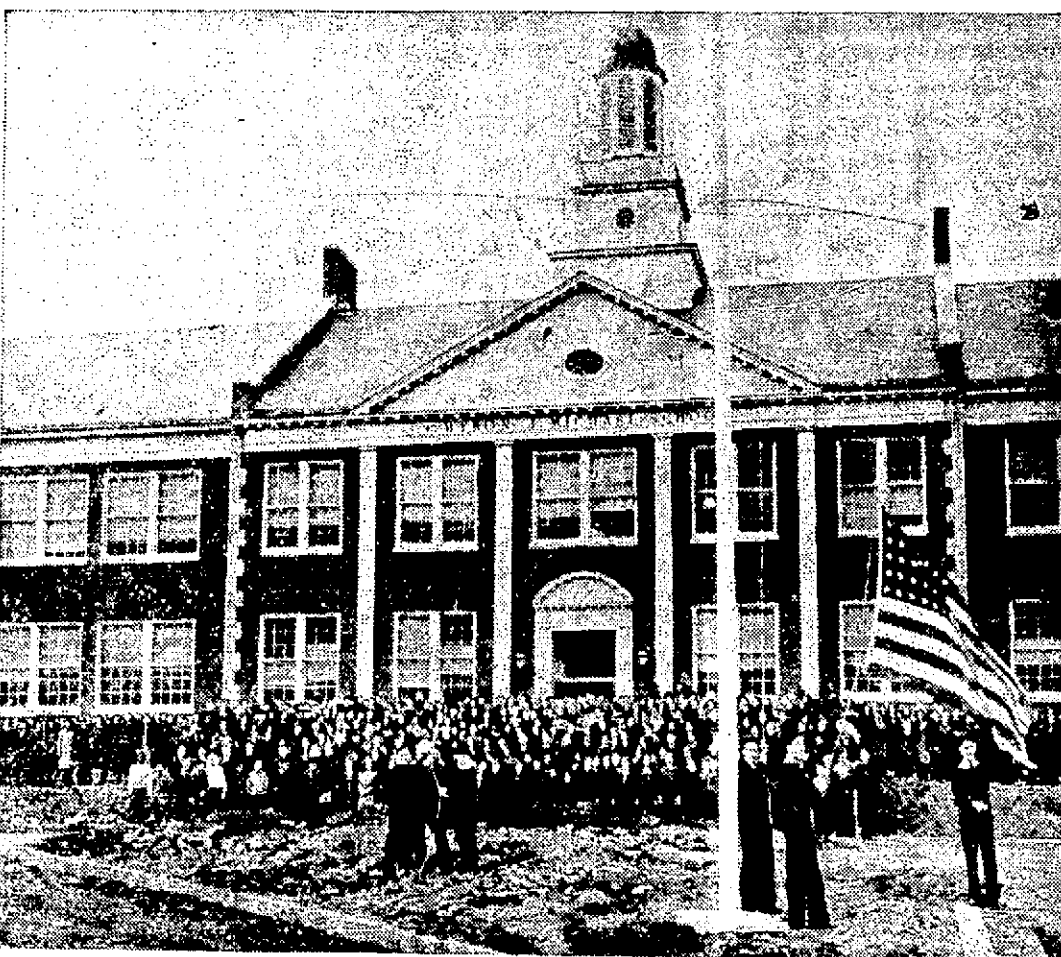
Four firemen were taken to the hospital and \$100,000 damage was done to the Binnewater Lake Ice Company building July 22 when fire broke out in the plant. A desperate battle by the firemen confined the blaze to the one building.



On July 22 the streams in Ulster county experienced one of the heaviest burdens in recent years. Above a huge tree is hurled down the Rondout creek to smash into the bridge at Kerhonkson.



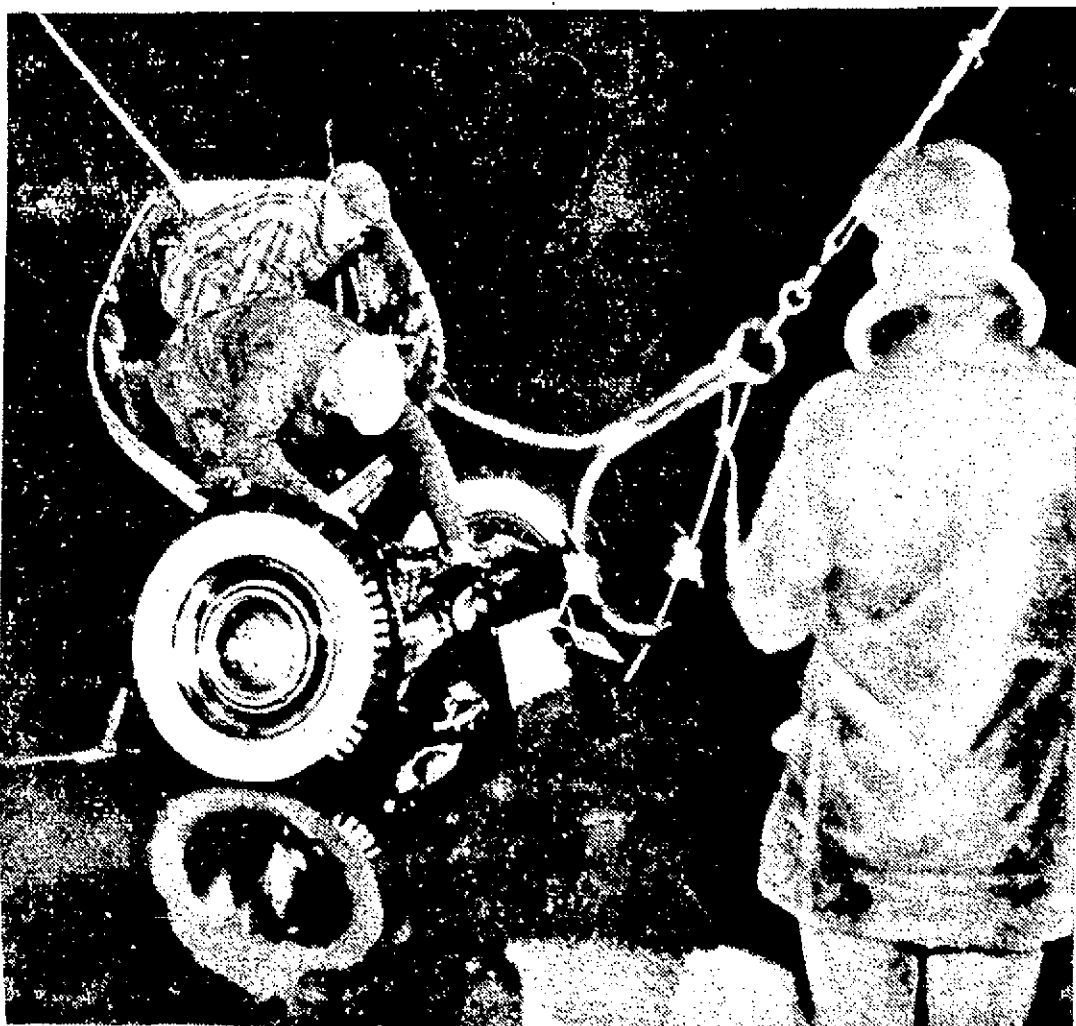
In the early fall the new three-strip concrete highway between Kingston and West Hurley was completed. On October 6th dedication ceremonies for this new road and for the four-lane highway leading into Highland was held. As the official caravan rode through Kingston all of the city equipment fell in line to make one of the largest parades and the first Municipal Day parade ever held in Kingston.



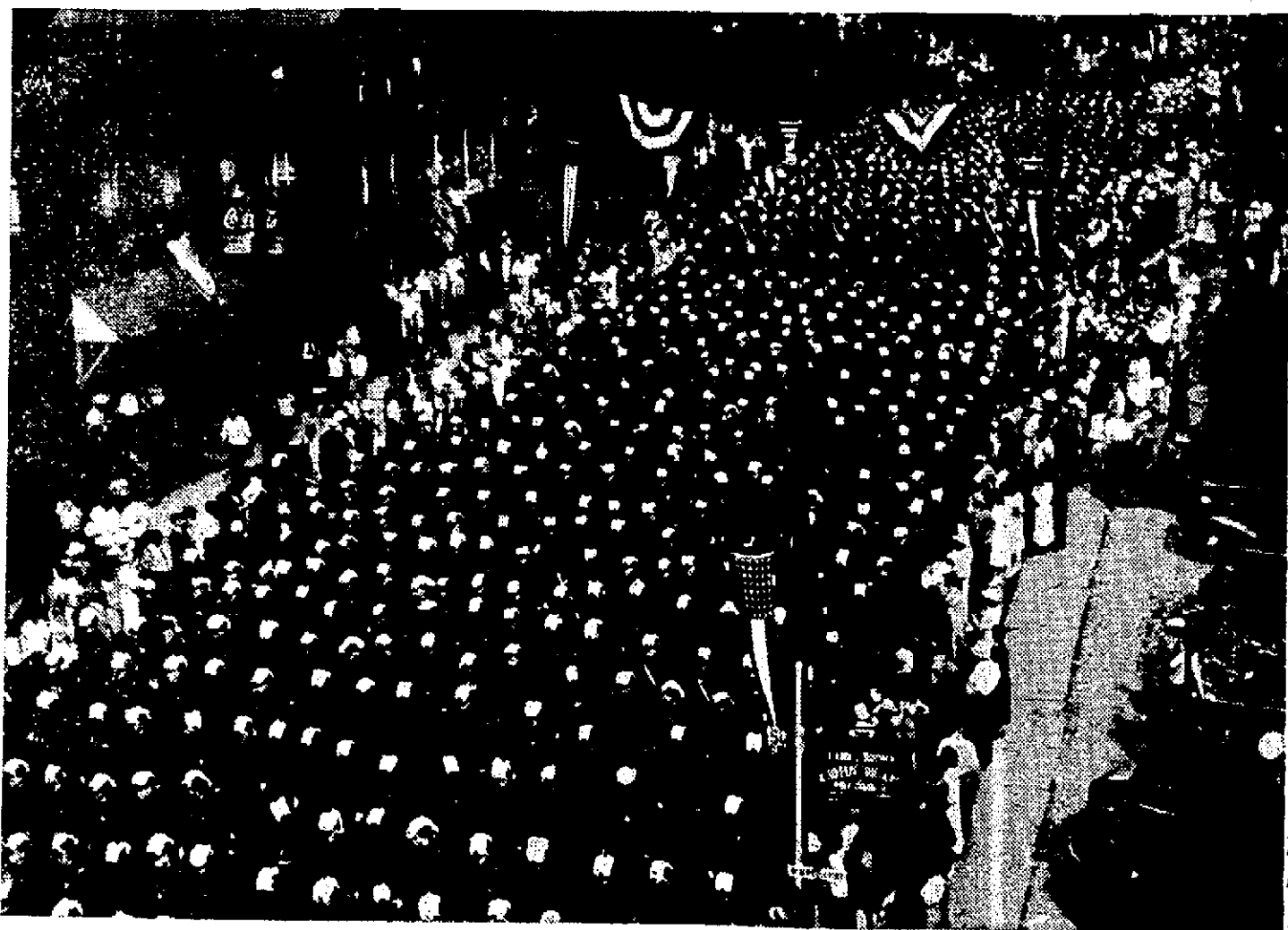
With the entire student body standing at attention on the steps of the new Myron J. Michael school, Albert Fischang assisted by Lewis Roosa, Charles Kershaw and William Kirchner had the honor December 7 of raising the American flag for the first time to the pole in front of Kingston's newest building in its public school system.



On June 23, Jason R. Carlo, 26, of 157 Henry street, with Miss Marjorie Smith, 19, of 260 Smith avenue were the victims of a kidnaping that was looked upon as one of the most heinous crimes on the local records. The kidnaper was identified by the local couple as Earl Young, desperado from Lebanon, Pa., who was killed later in a gun battle with western police.



Edward Davis and Nicholas Rosenberg, in boat, make fast a chain to the Packard convertible in which Edward T. Burns was drowned at Sturgeon Pool March 2. Members of a Central Hudson crew worked five hours through the ice before the car with its unfortunate occupant still behind the wheel was brought to the surface.



This scene, one of great beauty and emotional depth, portrays the Knights Templar in the massing of their colors as they marched from Staples street up Broadway to the municipal auditorium June 13. About 2,500 men marched past the reviewing stand as 10,000 spectators lined the sidewalks.

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Kingston Co-operative

of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Every shareholder is entitled to one vote in person or by proxy, for each share of stock held. Polls will be open from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. and until all present have opportunity to vote.

ARTHUR C. CONNELLY
Secretary

Dated, December 20, 1938.

A new series of Installment Shares will commence on the same date.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Gloucester County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 41 John St., in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, from 5 to 6 P. M.

CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
DRAUTZ, HAROLD G.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HAROLD G. DRAUTZ, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of

JAMES G. CONNELLEY at 260 East
Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before
the 27th day of February, 1939.
Dated August 22nd, 1938.
PATRICIA H. McGRATH, I.
Administ'atrix.
RICHARD W. PRESTON,
Attorney

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the First National Bank of

Roundout for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 10, 1939, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

J. REEBES
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec 9th, 1938.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of directors of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House on the 10th day of January, 1939, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

TE CO.

ED

January 4

all Conceptions of

RANCE



**LOWEST POSSIBLE
PRICE TICKETS**

Commences

January 5

TE CO.

K \$3.15

NORFOLK		ROUND TRIP	
Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri-Sat- Sun
AM	PM	PM	PM
11:30	2:45	4:15	7:15
			8:45
			10:30

11:40	2:30	4:15	7:05	8:15	10:20
11:57	2:47	4:32	7:22	8:32	10:37
12:14	3:04	4:50	7:40	8:50	10:54
12:30	3:20	5:05	8:05	9:15	11:10
12:55
1:20	3:45	5:30	8:30	9:40	10:50
1:40	4:05	5:50	8:50	10:00	11:10
2:00	4:25	6:10	9:10	10:20	11:30
2:20	4:45	6:30	9:30	10:40	11:50
2:40	5:05	6:50	9:50	11:00	12:10
3:00	5:25	7:10	10:10	11:20	12:30
3:20	5:45	7:30	10:30	11:40	12:50
3:40	6:05	7:50	10:50	12:00	1:10
4:00	6:25	8:10	11:10	12:20	1:30
4:20	6:45	8:30	11:30	12:40	1:50
4:40	7:05	8:50	11:50	1:00	2:10
5:00	7:25	9:10	12:10	2:20	2:30
5:20	7:45	9:30	12:30	2:40	2:50
5:40	8:05	9:50	12:50	3:00	3:10
6:00	8:25	10:10	1:10	3:20	3:30
6:20	8:45	10:30	1:30	3:40	3:50
6:40	9:05	10:50	1:50	4:00	4:10
7:00	9:25	11:10	2:10	4:20	4:30
7:20	9:45	11:30	2:30	4:40	4:50
7:40	10:05	11:50	2:50	5:00	5:10
8:00	10:25	12:10	3:10	5:20	5:30
8:20	10:45	12:30	3:30	5:40	5:50
8:40	11:05	12:50	3:50	6:00	6:10
9:00	11:25	1:10	4:10	6:20	6:30
9:20	11:45	1:30	4:30	6:40	6:50
9:40	12:05	1:50	4:50	7:00	7:10
10:00	12:25	2:10	5:10	7:20	7:30
10:20	12:45	2:30	5:30	7:40	7:50
10:40	1:05	2:50	5:50	8:00	8:10
11:00	1:25	3:10	6:10	8:20	8:30
11:20	1:45	3:30	6:30	8:40	8:50
11:40	2:05	3:50	6:50	9:00	9:10
12:00	2:25	4:10	7:10	9:20	9:30
12:20	2:45	4:30	7:30	9:40	9:50
12:40	3:05	4:50	7:50	10:00	10:10
1:00	3:25	5:10	8:10	10:20	10:30
1:20	3:45	5:30	8:30	10:40	10:50
1:40	4:05	5:50	8:50	11:00	11:10
2:00	4:25	6:10	9:10	11:20	11:30
2:20	4:45	6:30	9:30	11:40	11:50
2:40	5:05	6:50	9:50	12:00	12:10
3:00	5:25	7:10	10:10	12:20	12:30
3:20	5:45	7:30	10:30	12:40	12:50
3:40	6:05	7:50	10:50	1:00	1:10
4:00	6:25	8:10	11:10	1:20	1:30
4:20	6:45	8:30	11:30	1:40	1:50
4:40	7:05	8:50	11:50	2:00	2:10
5:00	7:25	9:10	12:10	2:20	2:30
5:20	7:45	9:30	12:30	2:40	2:50
5:40	8:05	9:50	12:50	3:00	3:10
6:00	8:25	10:10	1:10	3:20	3:30
6:20	8:45	10:30	1:30	3:40	3:50
6:40	9:05	10:50	1:50	4:00	4:10
7:00	9:25	11:10	2:10	4:20	4:30
7:20	9:45	11:30	2:30	4:40	4

VISIT LINES

The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1939
Sun rises, 7:39 a. m.; sets, 4:30 p. m.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 26 degrees. The highest point recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Eastern New York — Cloudy with little change in temperature tonight. Fair and colder tomorrow.



Grain Will Go Through Sweat in Shock or Bin

Experienced wheat growers know that grain will go through the sweat in the shock, stack, or bin and that harvesting methods make stacking unnecessary.

Grain always goes through a sweat, and for many years farmers thought it was necessary to stack the grain and allow it to stand for several weeks to allow time for it to go through the final ripening process.

Not many years ago grain stacking was common in the central west and eastern states. The grain was usually allowed to remain in the shocks for about two weeks before it was stacked. Then stacks were often built in sets of four, allowing about six feet of space between each pair. The threshing machine was then set between the stacks so that bundles could be tossed into the feeder from both sides.

But stack building in America was never developed to the fine point reached in European countries, where the skill of stacking is handed down from father to son. There the stacks are flared from the bottom to several feet above the ground so that water running off the smoothly thatched top falls on the ground several inches away from the base.

'Robin Hoods' in Poland

A race of "Robin Hoods" lives in Poland. The tribesmen are called Goralis, and they live in the high Tatra ranges of the Carpathian mountains, south of Cracow. Descendants of Janosik, a robber chieftain of the Middle Ages, they marry only among their own people. They are tall, fine looking people, and their costumes are among the most picturesque ever devised. In the old days they were brigands, but also deeply religious. They raided the wealthy landowners in the valleys on the south side of the Carpathians, but practiced rigid honesty among themselves and toward their countrymen on the Polish plains to the north. Young men had to prove their strength, agility, and marksmanship before they won the honor of joining the raiding parties. The Goralis preserve all the customs of their forbears, but they have abandoned brigandage.

The government now requires that wines labelled "California wine" must be made 100 per cent in California.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
30 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
34-36 Smith Ave. Phone 4970

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 184.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting,
Paperhanging, Tel. 1894-R.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street.

Woolworth Building.

643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Contractor, Builder and Joiner J. H. Schoonmaker and Son. Phones 1257-M or 2042.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing,
Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Joiner Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
256 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Alfred Broberg, Chiropractor,
St. James Street, Phone 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor,
90 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

TWISTED WRECK OF TRAIN



A split rail or switch was the cause of this pile of crumpled steel, officials for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad said. Four coaches of a crack train were derailed at Charleston, W. Va. Twelve persons were under treatment and scores were bruised and shaken.

Tribe Columbus Met Is Fading

Only 400 of Carib Indians Remaining as Direct Descendants.

WASHINGTON.—The last direct descendant of the Indians first encountered by Christopher Columbus are reported now to be rapidly on their way to extinction after surviving their kindred for 200 years. They consist of about 400 Caribs on a 3,000-acre reservation on the mountainous British island of Dominica in the West Indies, according to a report just made to the Smithsonian institution by Dr. Douglas Taylor, English ethnologist.

Following the discovery and first settlements by the white men, the aboriginal inhabitants of the West Indies succumbed rapidly, owing partly to wars with the newcomers and partly to disease and ill-treatment. This particular group, a cross between the friendly Carib Indians and the warlike Arawaks who occupied most of the West Indies in pre-Columbian days and the warlike Caribs from the northern coast of South America who conquered them, managed to survive. Up to the present little has been known about them.

Physically, they are a curious people, as described by Dr. Taylor. They are almost dwarfs in stature, the men averaging around five feet. Most of them have sturdy bodies and skin the color of which is likened to "dried cinnamon." Their eyes are small and deep-set and are often fringed with long, silky lashes. Their ears are large, long, and often without lobes. Their feet are small, broad, and extraordinarily high-arched.

As a race, Dr. Taylor found, they are sensitive, melancholy, and very reserved and shy. They are great travelers, constantly migrating as far as South America in search of adventure. They have, Dr. Taylor found, no realization of the value of money. Social organization hardly exists among them.

Shield Their Names.
Dr. Taylor made an extensive study of the customs, superstitions and ways of life of these people, a job made difficult by their secretive and suspicious. One of the outstanding superstitions, he found, was in regard to one's own name. The belief is that the name is part of the person to whom it belongs and that if an enemy gets possession of it he can work all sorts of malevolent sorcery. Hence one of the best ways to arouse a Carib's suspicion is to ask him his name.

The Carib children, Dr. Taylor found, are almost entirely undisciplined, but very sedentary. They will sit idle and silent for hours, rather than go out to play. Most of their games are such as can be played sitting down. One of the things to be said about both children and adults is that they are very clean, bathing in the river daily and periodically taking ceremonial baths when certain magic herbs are mixed with the water.

Their ancestors used bows and arrows. The Caribs of today have forgotten all about them. There is little game against which they could be used. Fish and mollusks constitute a very large part of their diet.

Traces have been found near Darwin, Australia, of a migratory people from Egypt 2,000 years ago where parents killed offspring and gradually extinguished the race.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election and meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Oil Company, Inc. will be held at the office of the company on the Strand, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 10th day of January, 1939, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transacting of any other or further business which may properly come before said meeting.

ALSO, NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That the following amendment will be proposed, to the by-laws, to wit:

RESOLVED, that Article VI, Section 4, as amended be amended to read as follows:

The directors of the Kingston Oil Company, Inc. shall consist of not less than five members and not more than seven members, and shall be elected by ballot, for the term of one year, at the annual meeting of said stockholders.

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. Y., December 28th, 1938.

WILLIAM P. GLASS, Secretary

LITTLE GIRL GETS DOLL IN JAIL



Pretty Little Maple Helton, 12, is shown caressing a doll a newspaperwoman gave her and holding a hammer which Williamsburg, Ky., authorities say was used in an attack on her grandmother, who is in a Corbin, Ky., hospital, seriously wounded. Officers quoted her as saying she attacked her grandmother for saying her father "Ain't no good." The little girl's in jail.

Many Soldiers Lost When 'Sultana's' Boiler Burst

Quick's "Mississippi Steamboat"

Quick's "Mississippi Steamboat" gives an account of the disaster to the steamboat Sultana on April 27, 1865. This boat, built in Cincinnati in 1853, had been commandeered by the federal authorities. She left New Orleans on April 21 and arrived at Vicksburg three days later, to take on board, 1,965 Union soldiers and 35 federal officers from the Confederate prisons at Andersonville, Macon and Cahaba; in addition she carried two companies of infantry, bringing her passenger load up to 2,200 or more. Most of these soldiers were from Tennessee and Kentucky; some were from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas and West Virginia. The boat was greatly overcrowded. On April 28 she lay at Memphis, unloading sugar. Next day as she was passing a group of islands, called Paddy's Hen and Chickens, one of her four boilers burst and she caught fire. About 1,700 men lost their lives, as the only way to reach safety was by swimming or holding on to floating wreckage.

The wreck drifted down the river and finally sank. The boilers had been reported to be in bad condition, but orders were to patch them up as best they could.

Blessed by Sneezing

"God bless you!" ejaculates mother when her little girl or boy sneezes. She vaguely feels that by saying this she will ward off ill-health from her loved one. This is one of the oldest and most widespread superstitions, reaching back to the belief held by savages that just as the soul can enter and leave the body at will, so can good and evil spirits, says Tit-Bits Magazine. To them a sneeze was a token of good fortune, for was not some evil spirit being forcibly ejected from the sneezer's body? When a Zulu sneezes he says, "Now I am blessed." Similarly in some civilized countries it is considered a good omen for a sick child to sneeze. During a great plague in ancient Athens violent sneezing was a mortal symptom, hence both Greeks and Romans used to appeal to the gods to counteract the evil omen, exclaiming "Jove preserve thee" or "Assist omen."

The Australian appropriation for advertising the Commonwealth in other countries was \$515,700.

Invents X-Ray to Take Pictures of Minute Size

BERLIN.—Small X-ray photographs are now possible through a new method perfected by a German scientist connected with the X-ray Institute in Bonn, Germany. This was demonstrated before a small group in Bonn.

Previously it was possible to make X-ray pictures only in the same size as the organ X-rayed. Now it is claimed photographs can be made with film dimensions of 9 by 9 centimeters and even 2.4 by 2.4 centimeters. The new method is said to have the X-rays pass through the body onto a special screen, which can then be photographed in any size desired. The previous way was for the X-rays to be projected direct on a photographic plate. The new process would greatly decrease the cost of such photographs.

Fat Must Pay

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Accepting the popular belief that politicians have generous waistlines, the California Pioneers, seeking to lower the indebtedness on their hall, invited 200 political leaders to a banquet. The visitors were charged one cent for each inch of waistline.

★ TONTINE ★ WASHABLE SHADES

36" x 6' NOW \$1.19

Exclusive Agents

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Stock & Cordts, Inc.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL.

And a Wise Resolution . . .
To Be Adequately Covered
With INSURANCE.

H. J. Terwilliger

200 FAIR ST. PHONE 838.

BUSINESS FIRMS

HAVE YOUR SHIPMENTS ORDERED

via

NEEDES' EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS TO AND FROM NEW YORK, NEWARK,

PHILADELPHIA AND ALL UPSTATE CITIES.

25-27 SO. MANOR AVE. PHONE 938.

Nine Applicants Pass Examination For Investigator

Nine applicants passed the recent civil service examination for the post of investigator in the welfare department of the city it was announced today by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Two appointments are to be

made by the welfare board. Those whose names are on the eligible list in the order of their standing are:
Jean Lorentz, 274 North Manor avenue; Anna Whitney, 127 Janzen avenue; Katherine Bannop, 50 Spring street; Florence I. Reis, 55 Hinsdale street; Sam Marcus, 53 Murray street; Edward McDonough, 52 Hauratty street; Edna D. Valentine, 92 Hurley avenue; John M. Dolan, 29 Abbey street; Elizabeth H. Leak, 105 Gage street.

Resolved

TO GET THAT WATCH IN PERFECT RUNNING ORDER!

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair

BETTER WORK . . . PROMPT SERVICE
REASONABLE RATES.

Safford and Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856.

310 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

PRIVATE
CONVENIENT
FRIENDLY

**quick action
on loans**
to buy the things
you need now!

Personal Loans—any amount up to \$300. No security needed on Special Personal Credit Loans. Co-makers not needed. No indiscreet inquiries. No repayment for 30 days—even longer if you choose—then just small convenient monthly amounts. Come in or phone TODAY.

**Personal
FINANCE COMPANY**

"3th Year in Kingston."
Floor No. 2 Room No. 2
Newberry Building
319 WALL ST.
Tel. 3470. D. R. ELLIS, Mgr.

PATRONS TO THE

SHRINERS' BALL

LIST UP TO JANUARY 1st

Max Abel Adirondack Short Line, Inc. American Legion Apollo Magneto Corporation Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Atkins	Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Baker Ballantine Brewery Company Harry Beck Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Bibby Peter A. Black Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice H. Lee Breithaupt & Bros., Phoenicia Brigham Brothers, East Kingston Mr. H. R. Brigham Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brink Lake Katrine Samuel S. Brown Broadway Theatre Brown & Dressel Brown's Servicenter, Inc. Louis G. Bruhn Hon. Wm. E. Bruyn, Wallkill Hill Markets, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Burns Dr. and Mrs. William S. Bush Byrne Brothers	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. For- man Jacob Forst Packing Co. Mr. Harry Gull. Frey Miss Annie K. Fuller Mr. Henry Fuller, Glasco Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Ferguson James S. Fuller, Inc.	Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford, Saugerties W. T. Grant Company Gov. Clinton Tailors & Cleaners Great A. P. Tea Company, Albany Grunwald's Bakery	H. & R. Oil Company Mr. and Mrs. James V. Halloran Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Har- der Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver Mr. Daniel Healey Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hea- lon, Clintondale Hon. and Mrs. C. J. Heisel- man William H. Helms, Saugerties Hercules Powder Company, Port Jervis Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Herzog Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill A Friend Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hille- brand, Port Jervis Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hinds Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hog- boom Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hol- comb Hosler Ice Cream Co. Hulling's Barn Mr. William C. Hussey Mrs. George Hutton	Norvin R. Lasher, Saugerties Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre Hon. and Mrs. Frank J. Le- Fevre, New Paltz Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Le- Fevre Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Le- Fevre Dr. Jack Lechner Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lencke Dr. S. T. Levitas Mr. Carl Lindlin, Woodstock Mr. and Mrs. James F. Laugh- ran	John J. McCabe Dr. and Mrs. L. A. McCam- bridge Mr. Edward T. McGill John B. Medlock, Saugerties Manhattan Shirt Company Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Meagher Mrs. Tecla Meinhardt Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Meyers Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Mil- ler Mitzi & Helen, Inc. Montgomery Ward & Co. Moran Business School Morgan Linen Company Samuel E. Mott, Esopus Mount Hope Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Murphy Mr. Dayton Murray Mother's Laundry	Needles Express Nekos Brothers New York Telephone Co. Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. O'Con- nor	Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saxe, West Hurley Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Scharp Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuuld Dr. John D. Schoonmaker Mr. Lyman T. Schoonmaker Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Schryver C. Schwenk's Sons Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schwenk Mr. and Mrs. Lewen F. Searle Sears, Roebuck & Co. A Friend Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Shufeldt Mr. and Mrs. Myron Silkworth Hon. and Mrs. James A. Stup- son Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Snyder Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder Mr. Edward M. Stanbrough Mr. and Mrs. Alva S. Staples Hon. and Mrs. Frederick Stephan, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sterley Stock & Cordts Mr. and Mrs. Sam N. Stone Stuyvesant Motors Stuyvesant Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Styles Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stang Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor A Friend Terpening's Ice Cream Co. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Thomas Thomson's Laundry Orpheum Theatre, Saugerties Tide Water Associated Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tremper
---	--	--	---	--	---	---	--	--

United Cut Rate Pharmacy
United States Lace Curtain
Mills

ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT—
MUSIC WITH RHYTHM

WED., JANUARY 11

Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.

Colonial Insurers' Agency

Colonial Liquor Distributors

Mr. and Mrs. Martin P.

Comau, Woodstock

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Com-
stock

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook

Mrs. Madida L. Condit

Mr. Edward Coykendall

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Cragin

Hon. and Mrs. Bernard A.

Culliton

Frank Campochiaro

A Friend

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis,
Rosendale

Decker & Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Delaplane

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. De

La Vergne, Sr.

Dr. Alice Divine, Ellenville

S. R. Deye Company, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle,
Jr., Saugerties

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L.
Dunn

Dwyer Brothers

Dedrick's Drug Store

Hon. and Mrs. Philip Elting

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

Everett & Treadwell Com-
pany

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.
Everett

Elston Sport Shop

Fey's Bar and Grill

Fitzgerald Bros. Brewing Co.

Flanagan's

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Flem-
ming

A Friend

Mr. and Mrs. George V. D.

Hutton

A. Hynes

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls,

Hurley

Hon. Roscoe Irvin

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Israel

F. Jacobson & Sons

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson

Jensen & Deegan

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Jones

Judea White Shrine, No. 12,
W. S. of J.

Kaplan Furniture Co.

Mr. Arthur J. Kaplan

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Kelder

A Friend

A Friend

Kingston Chapter, No. 155,
O.E.S.

Kingston Coal Company

Kingston Council No. 275,

Knights of Columbus

Kingston Island Dock Lumber
Co., Inc.

Kingston Kiwanis Club

Kingston Laundry

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. &
A. M.

Kingston Lumber Company

Kingston News Service

Kingston Oil Company

Kingston Paid Firemen's As-
sociation

Kingston Patrolmen's Asso-
ciation

Kingston Tea Garden

Kingston Up-To-Date Co.

Knauss Brothers, Inc.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Kront

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. St. John

Safford & Scudder

Mrs. Salzman's Bakery, Inc.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester E. San-
ford

Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Con-
nor

Henry A